# Air Strike ooms

88th YEAR No. 183

OTTAWA (CP) -Commercial airlines are preparing to ground or divert Canadian flights with a strike of air traffic controllers set for 4 a.m. Monday.

Major domestic airlines, in-cluding Air Canada and CP Air, said the strike would ground their flights within the country. An attempt by CP Air to use Seattle rather than Vancouver for some overseas flights failed to win U.S. ap-

Foreign airlines were pre-paring to adjust routes that use Canadian air space. Transatlantic flights that normally use air lanes near Gander, Nfld., would instead fly over the Azores.

U.S. airlines with flights to Canada were preparing to land instead at border points such as Buffalo, N.Y., taking such as Buttauo, N.T., taking passengers by bus to the Ca-nadian landing point. Media-tion between the 1,600 con-trollers and the federal gov-ernment, their employer, began Friday and was to continue during the weekend.

Sources close to the dispute said a settlement before the strike deadline doesn't appear

#### FAUE MORE PROBLEMS

Settlement of the air controllers dispute would, not mean an end to airport labor problems.

A 24-hour walkout by technicians who service radar and other electronic equipment for several federal departments is scheduled for Tuesday.

However, a spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers said Friday such a strike would be alikely to affect civilian air

More than 500 technicians employed at federal airports took part in illegal study ses-sions. Thursday in support of pay demands.
The controllers have har-

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# Merger Hinted On Docks

Times News Services SAN FRANCISCO

Critical West Coast longshore negotiations resume today amid reports of merger plans between the International Longshoremen's and Ware-Teamsters Union.

reached in the negotiations, a strike against 24 Pacific ports is expected to resume Mon-

A jurisdictional dispute be tween the Teamsters and ILWU over handling of cargo containers is the main issue blocking agreement. ILWO President Harry Bridges returned Friday from Washing-ton where he met with Teamsters President Frank

The Washington Post says they signed a letter of intent to merge Friday. / No.

Bridges said, ment," when asked about the report and Teamsters officials in Washington could not be

#### MEET TODAY

Bargaining teams for the ILWU and the employer's Pacific Maritime Association cific Maritime Association were summoned into session today by J. Curtis Counts. chief federal mediator.

A 100-day strike by 13,000 ILWU dockers was halted last Oct. 6 by a Taft-Hartley injunction. The injunction expired Christmas Day, freeing the longshoremen to go on strike, but two contract extensions were obtained by Counts for continued talks. The sec-ond expires Monday.

The key container handling issues developed from ILWU determination that the stuffing and unstuffing of cargo containers is part of their traditional cargo-working job.

However, the Teamsters gld contracts for container handling in off-dock ware-houses and insist that these contracts continue.



FINDING EASIER ROUTE to top of slopes at Green Mountain, avoiding sometimes lengthy wait in lineups for T-Bar lift, are ski patrolmen Jim Mc-Cormick (left) and Allen Price. Besides, hitching

ride on "snow-cat" driven by hill manager Ernie Hubner provides excellent opportunity to rest those tired muscles before tackling ski run again.

# Premier May Force Hydro To Submit to PUC Control

WOMEN, YOUTHS ATTACK

SOLDIERS IN BELFAST

200, a security spokesman

said. British army patrols came

under sniper fire at least nine

times during the night and today in Belfast, and Magh-

era, in County Londonderry. One British soldier was re-ported in serious condition after he was wounded by

smper fire in the Lower Falls area of Belfast.

Along the County Down border with the Irish Republic,

security forces searched for six masked gunnien who burned down a pub frequented

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia government will force B.C. Hydro, "if nelessary," to submit to the authority of the Public Utilities Commission, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Friday

Speaking on his return from a vacation in Palm Springs, Calif., Bennett said the provincial government will pass an order-in-council if necessary to ensure that Hydro obeys the PUG even though B.C. Hydro Chairman Gordon Shrum has claimed that the government-owned utility has statutory power exempting it from such a control. empting it from such a control.

r B.C. Hydro and five private companies are currently in a PUC hearing over who will build a gas pipeline to Vancouver Island from the B.C. mainland.

Hydro has also insisted that it has the right to distribute gas on Vancouver Island, regardless of who builds the pipeline.

Asked about the distribution question, which Shrum has raised before the PUC, Bennett said only: "Dr. Shrum is a wonderful chairman of B.C. Hydro. He will push for that, of course. But these matters will be dealt with in due time."

Also in Vancouver Friday, opposition leader Dave Barrett said Bennett's decision to force Hydro under PUC control is a reflec-tion on the abilities of Shrym.

Barrett questioned Bennett's decision to pass an order-in-council if necessary.

"The government should not be advocating more orders-in-council to get it out of a spot," Barrett said. "The session of the legis announce what its intentions are.'

BELFAST (UPI) - British-

soldiers in Belfast today were attacked by angry women and youths when the troops raided

suspected hideout of the out-lawed Irish Republican Army and arrested 22 men.

the mobs with rubber bullets

and CS nausea gas in order to take away their prisoners seized in the Roman Catholic

Ardoyne and "Andersonstown

The soldiers had to drive off

He said the legislature should hear both sides of the issue through an inquiry by a legislative committee.

"I don't know what the premier's intention is, but his action gives rise to the question, is he holding back Hydro to help private companies? There is enough mess around this without giving cause for that question to

-Earlier in the day, Barrett said he has a new idea to increase co-operation between the governments of B.C. and Washington

Returning from a three-day visit to Olympia, the Washington capital, Barrett said he will spell out his proposal in the legislature Jan. 24, when he replied to the government's throne speech.

"It will be a new concept of a regional voice in common problems without the loss of rational identity," he said.

Barrett said the visit to Olympia by eight members of the New Democratic Party caugus was "successful heyond my expecta-tions" and he has invited members of the Washington legislature to make a reciprocal visit to B.C.

The visit, during which Barrett became the first B.C. legislator to address both houses of the Washington legislature, ended Friday morning with a meeting between the NDP delegation and Governor Dan Evans.

During the meeting, Evans called for closer and more formal co-operation between lature is coming up and the government closer and more formal co-operation between should stand up in front of the assembly and the two governments on mutual pollution,

of Warren Point,

members of parliament to be on guard against bombs in the mail and set up security

checks on mail and parcels

The alert followed a telephone threat Friday night to the

British news agency, Press

Association, from a man claiming to represent Saor

Eire (Free Ireland) extrem-

government ministers.

In London, Scotland warned Conservative

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Fishboat Seized

QUITO (Reuter) - The Ecuadorian navy seized the United States fishing boat Armstrong today for allegedly catching tuna inside the 200mile limit claimed by Ecuador, Defence Minister Luis Robles Plaza said.

#### Troops on Guard

SANTIAGO (Reuter) -Troops guarded three Chilean provinces today on the eve of byolections after bitter charges and counter-charges of unconstitutional action by the left-wing government and

#### Premier Resigns

ROME (Reuter) — Premier Emilio Colombo handed in his government's resignation to President Giovanni Leone today after 17 months in office. The premier met the president at the Quirinale Palace after a government com-munique said that the govern-ment has decided to resign.

#### Lebanese Ready

By The Associated Press Premier Sach Salam of Le banon said today his army action against any new Israeli

The country's 15,000-man Israel raided three villages in south Lebanon earlier this

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cannot see how they can live up to their commitments to Premier Joseph Smallwood announced Thursday that he will tender the resignation of his government to the lieu-tenant-governor Monday or

#### Tuesday. POLITICS IN LIMBO

Newfoundland's political scene has been in limbo since the Oct. 28 provincial election gave the Conservatives 21 seats, the Liberals 20 and returned Mr. Burgess in Labrador West as head of the NLP.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) - Tom Burgess,

leader of the New Lab-

rador Party, has with-

drawn his support from

the Progressive Con-

servatives and hints that he may back the Liber-

als in the Newfoundland

Mr. Burgess, earlier reported to be consider-

ing a deal with the Lib-

erals which PC Leader Frank Moores denied,

confirmed at a news con-

He said the PCs had failed

to give him a promised writ-ten commitment that he would be appointed to the cabinet, that Labrador resi-

dents would receive gas tax concessions, that road con-struction would increase in Labrador and that medical services would be upgraded.

"If they can't live up to their commitments to me, I

a ference that he will not

support the PCs.

legislature.

Mr. Burgess' decision not to support the PCs in the house eliminates the one-man ad-vantage they hoped to have in

the house.

He told the new conference, called following meetings with PC officials Friday, that Mr. Moores has lost control of the party and there now is a "power struggle" for the lead-

ership.
In changing governments,

he said, "we have gone from the frying pan into the fire." Mr. Burgess promised to "announce Sunday who he will support and added: "Re-member, Premier Snialiwood hasn't resigned yet.

#### ONTARIO TOWN 48 BELOW

WHITE RIVER, Ont. (CP) - The coldest weather of the winter moved in on Ontario today with White River in western Ontario register ing 48 below zero overnight.

Other early morning temperatures in the north were Armstrong, 37 below, Earlton 27 below, Geraldton, 35 below, Moosonee, 31 below, and Kapuskasing 34 below.

A blizzard with winds up to 30 miles an hour hit the Sault Ste. Marie area with 14 to 15 inches of snow and huge drifts

In southern Ontario overnight temperatures ranged from around zero to five or so miles an hour made it much colder. At Toronto Interna-tional Airport at Malton the

# **From Tories** AIR CANADA BALKS AT HIGHER FARES

**Burgess Pulls** 

Support

GENEVA (AP) — Two airlines — Air Canada and Aerolinas Argentinas have blocked agreement on worldwide adjustment of passenger fares following the U.S. dollar devaluation, the International Air Transport Association analysis nounced today.

IATA officials told a new conference here the two airlines refused to join the world's major carriers in a proposed new international fares structure providing for a maximum seven-per-cent increase of all rates based on the U.S. dollar. That draft agreement was prepared by 68 international air companies in a 1½ week emergency meeting that ended inconclusively Friday night. The two airlines now have until Monday, Jan. 24, to change their minds. If they maintain their opposition another meeting will be called.

It was not clear what will happen if that meeting should fall as well.

# Malta Cancels 'Get Out' Order

ROME (UPI) - Prime Minister Dom Mintoff of Malta cancelled his "pay-up-or-get-out" ultimatum to Britain today following talks which he said showed the possibility for a new agreement on military bases.

Mintoff mentioned no figures when he made the announcement at the end of three hours of talks with British defence secretary Lord Carrington and Joseph Luns, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

#### PROGRESS

But Mintoff said "considerable progress has been made." (Earlier story P. 40) Mintoff told newsmen cancelled his demand British troops leave his island nation by midnight.

He said he made the deci-sion after receiving British assurances of non-inter-ference in Malta's domestic affairs and in view of chances for a new agreement on Mal-tese defence facilities.

Mintoff had ordered British torces off the Island because he maintained the government of Prime Minister Edward Heath was not paying

#### enough for the bases. MEET AGAIN

Carrington and Luns also said the British defence secrewould meet Mintoff again next week, probably in Spei Rome. They said progress wite, had been made, but refused to were go into details.

Italian officials said the next meeting was tentatively set for Wednesday.

Carrington said he was fly-ing home late tonight to report to the British govern-ment. Luns said he was flying to Brussels and expected to report to the NATO council

Mintoff called first on Pope Paul VI then drove to the Villa Madama, the renaissance residence of caretaker Premier Emilio Colombo, for talks with Lord Carrington

Colombo, whose government resigned today, was not present. He and Foreign Min-ister Aldo Moro had led the attempt to end a deadlock be-tween Mintoff and Heath by placing government facilities at their disposal.

# Woman Escapes Kidnap

 An armed man burst into the home of a Canadian bank executive Friday night, demanding \$300,000 ransom and then kidnapped the man's wife, police said.

He did not get the money and the wife escaped.

Police said the gunman forced the wife of Robert Spencer, Royal Bank of Cana-da manager, into her car-after firing several shots at

caped by opening the door of the auto as the gunman was driving along a lonely road and rolling out, into "the bush." Spencer said he and his

were preparing for a party when the man broke in: "He forced my wife and bur

guests to lie on the living room floor while he came to get me," Spencer said. "I was shaving and hadn't got my ter tells me to get into the living room.

#### KICKED MANAGER Spencer said the gunman,

aged between 25 and 30, kicked film several times ask-"How much money we He then ordered me to get

\$300,000 in cash from the Royal Bank of Canada and get back to the house inside 12 m in utes. ' Otherwise, he would blind us all with arsenic which he said he carried in a bottle in his hand," added Spencer said he was or-

dered to go to the bank by himself while the gunman stood guard over his wife, Dr. Stanley Warren and his wife of Toronto, and David Hay of Nassau, Bahamas.

As soon as he left the house, Speneer said, he stopped at some neighbors and called po-

#### PRISONERS, THEN PACT

RAWALPINDI (AP) President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan said today he will sign no peace treaty if India continues to remain in East Pakistan and to hold Pakistani troops as hostages.

# Arroyne and "Andersonstown sectors of Belfast. The new raids brought the total of arrests since the beginning of 1972 to well over Ruling Near on RCMP Role in Quilt Death

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—A verdict was expected this weekend in an inquiry into the death of Frederick Quilt, 55, who indian leaders allege died following a begating by

Christine Quilt, Quilt's widow, testified through a Chilco tin interpreter Friday that she had been asleep in the can of her husband's pickup truck as they drove from the Anahim Indian reserve to the Stone reserve in northern British Columbia and was awakened by the appearance of two policemen, one on each side of the cab.

"The one on the driver's side pulled him (Quilt) out and was jumping on him," said Mrs. Quilt. She said the police-man was not in uniform, but was wearing a yellow sweater. Earlier, Constables Daryl Bakewell and Peter Eakins of the RCMP detachment at Alexis Creek, 75 miles west of here, denied they had used any force on Quilt.

They testified that they were summoned Nov. 28 to a point five miles east of Alexis Creek to deal with a pickup truck stalled with its lights off in the middle of the road.

Constable Bakewell said he was wearing jeans and a posed to have been his day off.

The policemen said they found Quilt, his wife, and two relatives drunk in the truck and proceeded to transfer them to the police truck. Constable Bakewell said Quilt fell to the road as Consta-

ble Eakin was trying to lift him from the truck, but that he did not hit the ground "exessively hard."

Constable Bakewell said Quilt fell again as he was attempting to pull him away from the pickup toward the police

He said he checked Quilt, who did not appear to be hurt, then "half earried, half pushed" him to the police truck where he lifted him into the rear seat.

Asked by Henry Castillou, representing the Quilt estate, whether he had not become exasperated with Quilt or lost his temper and hit him, Constable Bakewell replied: "No, sir,

The inquest was told Quilt died of peritonitis caused by a rupture of the small bowel. He died Nov. 30 shortly after being taken to hospital.

Members of Cape Mudge reservation on Quadra Island vote Monday on whether to become Canada's first Indian

unicipality.
The 104 eligible voters at Cape Mudge and at the band's s.m.aller Quinsam village across Discovery Passage on Vancouver Island are expect-ed by their leaders to vote in favor of becoming a munici-pality, setting a trend for other Indian communities in and in other parts of

The vote will climax eight years of negotiations between the band and the federal and provincial governments to create a plan that would over-come constitutional obstacles band under the plan are:

A 30-per-capita grant to the municipality like that given to all other B.C. municipalities.

Access to the government's home acquisition. home acquisition grant of \$1,000 for each new home and \$500 for an old home.

The right to issue municipal bonds, although in this case they would be backed by the

federal government.

The ability to levy taxes for both general and school purposes, although only non-band members would pay the

The right to set and register bylaws and zone reserve land

The establishment of a mucipal council with a mayor and four aldermen, one whom may be a non-Indian No financial responsibilities welfare and police.

The biggest concession the band receives is that it loses none of its privileges under the Indian Act. It will be allowed two councils, a band council and a municipal coun-

Under this system, the band council has the right to make all decisions. If these decisions are not passed by the municipal council, the provincial government can do noth-

# Premiums Poor Deal

Collision, fire and theft in surance on the city's fleet of vehicles may be dropped in favor of "self-insurance," Mayor Peter Pollen said

Pollen said that losses in the past few years have been much lower than the amount paid out for premiums.

With the savings the city would make from dropping in-surance it would be "well within the financial capacity of the city to pay for any losses." This, he explained, is what is meant by self-in-

#### LIABILITY KEPT

Pollen said public liability would be retained, because it's open-ended, in contrast to collision insurance which is limited to the value of the

"If a police car, for instance, killed 10 people in a crash, the extent of public liability could be immense."

Pollen said that total insurance out including liability, has been about \$18,000 a year for the past five years and only 25 per cent of this comes back from losses.

Pollen said the finance mittee will begin to study the

### Salt Spring Represented

Marc Holmes, who represents Salt Spring Island on the Capital Regional District board, has become the first lectoral area representative to sit on the executive committee of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Holmes has accepted an in vitation to join the UBCM ex-ecutive extended by president Arnest Broome, a Vancouver

Broome said he believes the regional district point of view can best be brought to the executive by a member who di rectly represents an electoral

Holmes was re-elected director last month after three-way fight for the seat.

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age, 12, -1; Detroit, 24, -7; Honoluly, 79, 67; New York, 62 30; Chicago, 20, -11; Los Angeles, 57, 46; Seattle, 44,

WORLD TEMPERATURES

World Temperatures: Rome, 48, 30: Paris, 43, 39;

Rome, 48, 30; Paris, 43, 39; London, 48, 43; Berlin, 21, 12;

Amsterdam, 44, 39; Brussell 41, 36; Moscow, -1, -18

41; Spokane, 18, 15.

North Bay

# Germany's first post-war jet passenger plane, the twin-engined VFW-614, went into production Friday as the builders announced mat a second prototype took its maiden flight. A spokesman for Vereinigte Flugtechnische Werke said first deliveries would be made at the beginning of 1974.

### the weather

GOING UP THE WALL, in the nicest possible way,

is Godfrey Knox, aquatic supervisor to Victoria

YM-YWCA and a former Outward Bound instruc-

tor, Knox was giving the demonstration, on a super-

market wall, as part of the Y's rock climbing course. YMCA week begins Monday. See picture Page 3. (Irving Strickland Photo.)

Jets In Production

BREMEN (Reuter) - West announced that a second pro-

The strong influx of milder air continues into all of B.C. and will also continue into Alberta today. Increasing surface winds have steadily eroded the colder air from most inlets and inland valleys. This moist air has brought precipitation to all of B.C. primarily rain along the coast and snow inland. The heaviest amounts have fallen in the north coast. An elongated frontal system extending from north to south just east of the weather ship will move steadily eastward bringing still milder air to coast regions for Sinday.
Snow will be fairly general,
over inland regions today but
decreasing to flurries Sunday.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday Greater Victoria: Today and tonight, milder with tonight, - milder and tonight, milder with periods of light rain and driz-zle. Sunday, mostly cloudy and a few showers. Highs today low 40s and Sunday, high 40's. Lows tonight high

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Today and tonight milder with periods of light raih or drizzle. Sunday, mostly cloudy and a few showers. Highs today nasr 40 and Sunday mid-40s. Lows overnight 35 to 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning issued for waters adjoining the north coast. Today and tonight, periods of rain and drizzle with fresh southeast winds.

Sunday cloudy with few show ers. Highs today 40 to 45 and Sunday mid 40s. Lows overnight high 30s.

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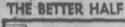
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By Bob Barnes

Bend over, please...For awhile the world will be a 'no parking' zone for you!"

# Nude Racers Zip Around Quadrangle

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) - Five male Purdue Univers. the campus in 11-below-zero weather early today.

Sources on campus said the 21-minute endurance race in volved competition between several residence units for a prize of \$17 put up by residents. It ended when two men remained from one unit and decided to stop.

Before the race, a student wearing no twice around the quadrangle and collected \$40.

The "nude olympics" have occurred previously in the quadrangle, but probably not in weather this cold, it was Campus police arrived, but took no action against the

One unnamed runner, asked why he did it, said, "I was outta my mind. I had to be."

# Silver Threads Activities

Following is a list of Silver Threads Society activities for a.m. the coming week:

#### ESQUIMALT

Monday, Jan. 17: 10:30 a.m. learn to dance class; 1.30 m. - alley bowling, carpet bowling, oil class,

Tuesday, Jan. 18: 10 a.m. quilting, elementary conver-sational French; 1:30 p.m. ceramics, cards, carpet bowl-

Wednesday, Jan. 19: 10 a.m.
— singers practice, oil and liquid embroidery classes; 1:30 p.m. — whist club.

Thursday, Jan. 20: 10:30 a.m. — jubilee band practice, weaving; 1:30 p.m. — concert (Don Gray Variety Show), ce-

Friday, Jan. 21: 10 a.m. quilting, carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. — dance.

### SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 a.m.— Hampton singers practice, pool and billiards, shuffleboard; 1:30 p.m. — bridge, cribbage, dressmaking, conversational French.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. basketry, lapidary; 11:30 a.m. pro-tot meal; 1:30 p.m. pro-gressive whist, chess club. Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. oil

LONDON (CP)

round surprises today.

nester City and Tottenham

Hotspur, two of the favorites

for the English Football Asso-

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Tottenham drew 1-1 with

City of the Second Division.
Arsenal, the defend

champions, triumphed 2-0 at Swindon. Alan Ball, recently transferred from Everton bea

£200,000, scored his first goal

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Hot meal; 12:30 p.m. knitting and crocheting, slides or movies; 1:30 p.m. sing-song and concert. Thursday: 9:30 a.m.

pet bowling, woodwork; p.m. — stamp club, dance lessons, carpet bowling.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — oil

painting, lapidary, novelties; 1:30 p.m. – jacko and pool; 7:15 p.m. – progressive Saturday: 10 a.m.

men practice; 1:30 p.m. drop-in. SIDNEY

Monday: 10 a.m. — stamp club; 12:30 p.m. — ceramics; 1 p.m. — conversational French; 2 p.m. — films.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — painting for fun, serenaders' practice; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist

whist. Wednesday: 10 a.m. - bas ketry and rug hooking; 10:30 a.m. — mah-jong; 11 a.m. — novelnes; 12 noon — hot din-- concert (Russ

Simpson and gang).
Thursday: 10 a.m. — weaving; 1 p.m. — dressma 1:30 p.m. — bridge club. Friday: 10 a.m. — ne dressmaking

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#### Controller On Tap Pat Bay airport controllers,

scheduled to strike on Mon-day, will have a man on duty around the clock in the case chief controller Carl Smith said today.
"We'll take care of any

plane that has an apparent emergency.

The emergency controller will also aid mercy flights and air sea rescue operations and watch out for any planes in danger of collision.

Fifteen controllers work at Pat Bay, and are members of the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association whose na-tion-wide strike on Monday is expected to ground all com-mercial traffic;

The emergency set-up is in accordance with association

#### capital scene

Thetis Park Nature Sancturary Association, New-combe Auditorium, provincial niuselim, Thursday at 8 p.m. Annual meeting. Election of

Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association, annual dinner, Red Lion Inn, 8 p.in., Feb. 4. Reservations can be made at the Jubilee Nurses' Residence before Feb. 2.

UVic poetry reading Thursday, Jan. 20 at 4:30 p.m in Craigdarroch College in Craigdarroch College, rooms 208 and 209, and at 7:30 p.m. in Lansdowne College, rooms 203 and 204.

Alliance Francaise de Victoria meets Wednesday, Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m., Commons Block, University of Victoria for UVic - prepared program on Alliance activities around the world. Public welcome.

New officers for, 1972 will be elected at the Victoria Labor Council meeting this Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

#### VANCOUVER — A five-member Vancouver expedition leaves Sunday in an attempt to travel to South America by land through Central America's trackless Darien Gap. David Roxborough-Smith, 27, leader of the group, said the trip through the gap will be part of the 40,000-mile tour down the west coast and up the east coast of South America. Other members of the expedition are his wife Mary, 27, Peter Kincaid, 29, and his wife Diane, 24, and David Kincaid, 20, Peter's brother. Brian Lewis, project officer or Vancouver Island, was commenting on the outlook for Island projects this sum-mer under the federally-fund-The group plan to reach Panama City on Feb. 15 and from ed program. there will attempt to travel through the Darien Gap, following the track of a British team scheduled to start through the jun-

people

Group Tackles Jungle

'Basically for Pleasure'

All earlier attempts to cross the 250-mile stretch of jungle, swamp, ravines and rivers by land vehicle have failed. Roxborough-Smith says the Vancouver group "is basically

WASHINGTON Astronaut "Buzz" Aldrin, second man to set foot on the moon, said Friday he is retiring from the air

force because his chances for promotion were hurt by his 10 years with the space program.

Aldrin, 41, now a colonel, told reporters at the Pentagon he would leave the air force this summer. A 1951 West Point graduate, it is widely known that he had hoped for early promotion to be included account.

In July, two years after his moon historic landing with Neil Armstrong, Aldrin left the National Aeronautics and Space Ad-ministration to become commander of the air force test pilot

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. made several campaign stops here Priday and his camera crew missed only one thing.

They had the cameras working as Jackson, a candidate for

the Democratic presidential nomination swigged a bottle of beer while talking with workers in the lunchroom of a brewery.

They were in close as he arm-wrestled a 62-year-old brewery worker. They followed him down the halls of the Mount Carmel

filmed.

That was a picture of the person who stole a car from Jackson's caravan parked outside the Pabst brewery while Jackson was inside answering questions, including some on law

But there was one shot they would have liked to have

AIR STRIKE

sengers in Canada would

air operations to emergency

ots would be allowed,

His department has issued

Some controllers will re-

main on duty even during a strike to deal with possible

as the parties sat down Friday night for a first meeting with mediator Noel Hall, at professor of industrial rela-

tions from the University of

The meeting was adjourned

'Professor Hall was named

mediator after the Canadian Air Traffic Control Associa-

tion announced that members

At the same time, they re-

Campbell said the 50-per-cent

it has worked out contingen

plans with British and Por

tuguese authorities to route

transatlantic flights south of Canada air space. This might

cause some departure delays at worst but would not greatly

interfere with transatlantic air traffic, a spokesman said Meanwhile, BOAC said pas-

sengers booked to leave Mon-

Boston and Toronto passen-

gers to Detroit, hoarding reg-ular BOAC flights at those points. Similar arrangements

by other foreign carriers were

Air Canada said it would be

torced to stop all flights if the

strike occurs. A CP Air spokesman said, "Once the controllers leave the towers,

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e to a halt."

school at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

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dened their position in the

three-month dispute, revert-

ing to an original demand for a 50-per-cent wage increase, in a two-year contract, to

Transport Minister Don Ja

mieson said that in the event

of a strike "I must take into account the safety of the tra-

that virtually all flying of pas-

Emergency

doing it for pleasures.'

to brigadier general.

"The idea is to help as many people as we can," Lewis said. "One way to do this is to have quicker and better administration both at the project level and on the national level."

New Look

In Youth

Program

Opportunities for Youth will

be sporting a new philosophy on Vancouver Island and across the country in 1972, a spokesman said today.

'What we want to avoid is an employer-employee rela-tionship; that's out. We want to make it the experience of creating your own thing and making it work" he said.

Lewis, 28, operates out of a Nanaimo office and will process project applications and offer advice on projects throughout the summer.

#### EVALUATION

Last summer he was part of the program's evaluation task force that studied projects and administration in Van-

The deadline for applicaweek of March, he said. Applications and literature on projects will be available at Canada Manpower centres, universities and colleges on the Island and at citizenship branch offices. The March deadline is much earlier than last year's, when the program with more than \$300,000 spent

#### BETTER PLAN

"We hope to get most of the bugs out of the operation this year," Lewis said. "It should turn into a better program with better projects that in-volve not only the participants but the community as well.

and northern supply flights. Visual flights by small planes at speeds of less than 160 This summer, the federal government will spend \$33.9 million on Opportunities for Youth: Last year the total was \$24.7 million and involved about 29,000 people. More than 350 persons were

involved last year on Van couver Island, Lewis said with more than \$300,000 spent on projects.

One difference from last

year is that a ceiling of \$15,000 has been placed as the maximum expenditure per project. There was no ceiling

This year, no large sums of money will be granted to large agencies for distribuuntil today, when bargaining on the main points in dispute is expected to begin. large agencies for distribu-tion. All projects will be handled separately and each will do its own administration, Lewis said.

#### DREAM UP IDEAS

"It's up to the people them-lves," he said. "They are thel ones who have to dream up the ideas, send in the applications and do their own administration. We're doing this to cut out the middle jected a 15.5-per-cent increase recommended by a conciliamember on the board for a 22-per-cent increase. A 27-month contract would have been inlayer of administration.

Criteria for projects are that they must be initiated by young people, they must fill a community need, they must be innovative and must not overlap already existing ser nally sought is necessary to bring salaries into line with "the pay spectrum in the avi-

Although funding will not go directly to such large agen-cies as universities and col-Controllers now earn up to \$14,600 a year with a mini-mum rate of \$7,000. Superleges, projects from these areas will still be welcomed, Lewis said. There is no attempt to discourage partici-They monitor almost all air area extending 500 miles into that people from all sociothe North Atlantic.-In Washington, the Federal equal chance to use the feder-Aviation Administration said

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# Manslaughter

A 15-year-old boy was found guilty of manslaughter in B.C.

The jury found the boy, who was 14 when the crime was committed, not guilty of the original charge of non-capital murder but guilty of the lesser charge of manslaughter. Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton remanded him in custody to

Feb. 3 for pre-sentence report and sentence. Psychiatric treatment has been recom-

TILL MARCH HONDA

# Jury Finds

Supreme Court Friday in the death last June 19 of Mary Karpenic, 57, of Saanich.

Chinese Order Won TOKYO (Reuter) — Toyota Motor Co., Japan's Yargest a u t o manufacturer, an-nounced Friday it has won an export order from China for

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KICKING OFF 'Y' WEEK here is Mayor Peter Pollen (centre) with Dr. Joyce G. Clearibue, president of the board of directors of the YM-YWCA, and Archie McKinnon, well-known retired physical director who their paces each day. The week, which officially starts Monday, is being introduced today by a variety of demonstrations at the Hillside Shopping Mall. (Irving Strickland

# U.S. Supreme Court Next Battle for MP

### SNOWSLIDES STRAND TRAIN PASSENGERS

TERRACE, B.C. (CP) Twenty-three passengers stranded abourd a train trapped by snowslides will be flown out by helicopter to Prince Rupert, a Canadian National Railways

spekesman said today.

He said the passengers had spent a warm and comfortable night aboard the train, which was caught Friday by slides near Kwinitsa, about 50 miles west of this northern British Columbia community.

The train was en route from Prince Rupert to Jasper,

A freight carrying logs was also trapped by slides in the same area. Only the crew was aboard that train.

# Party Not Starting For Hellyer-Poll

BY THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

Canadians are not yet persuaded that the Action Canada Movement, launched by Mr. Paul Hellyer, will blossom into a

major political force.

On the national average most of them (62%) say they have heard or read nothing about the movement. This level is at its high point in Quebec where three-quarters of the voters know nothing of it. Elsewhere except in the Maritimes, more.

voters are unaware of Action Canada, than know something about it, but the two segments are fairly close in numbers.

Among those voters who have heard of Mr. Hellyer's program, almost six in ten do not think it will ever develop into a national political party, as compared to about two in ten who believe that it will. Regionally, the Maritimes and Quebec are more likely to see a solid political future for Ac-tion Canada than either Ontario or the West. For its first assessment of the Action Canada Movement

in the minds of Canadian voters, two questions were put to a

national sample of adults.
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TAYOU LESSANCE		50	21
Quebec	29		21
		60	

### What Does One DO With a Live Rat?

HALIFAX (CP) Mrs. Cyril Smith of Halifax found Friday that it is one thing to capture a live rat and another

After the trap door swung shut on the rodent, Mrs. Smith's son Paul left it to his

#### VILLAGERS DEMONSTRATE

CHADLINGTON, England (UPI) — The district water board made an unan-nounced switch from spring water to the main Farmoon reservoir in this village this

. Water shot out of toilets, water heaters overflowed and spiggots began leaking. Villagers demonstrated in the streets and demanded a return to the spring water the village has been using for about 100

NOMONEY HONDA PEARSON ..... ing or poisoning within city limits.

sion to shoot the rat and de-clined to dispose of it them-selves. Garbage collectors said they would only take it if was dead and lying at curb-.

The Society for the Preven tion of Cruelty to animals had closed its offices for the day, so Mrs. Smith decided to go to

"Drown it in the bathtub," Attorney-General Leon ard Pace instructed. She declined.

Finally, Alderman Margaret Stanbury persuaded an SPCA employee to return to the of-fice and dispose of the rat.

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in Washington Friday but says he'll carry the war all the way to the U.S. Supreme Anderson is opposing the

MP for Esquimalt-Sagnich,

David Anderson; lost a battle in U.S. Federal District Court

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U.S. intention to ship oil by supertanker through B.C.

A ruling handed down Friday by district court Judge George L. Hart Jr. says that Anderson and other Canadian environmentalists may not join U.S. environmental groups in their civil action against 'the' pipeline-supertanker proposal.

"We're not licked yet," Anderson said Friday after the decision. He said the ruling will be appealed, and if refused, the case will be taken before the U.S. Supreme Court

#### VITAL INTERESTS

Anderson and the Canadian Wildlife Federation have argued that they should be allowed to represent vital Canadian interests in court pro-ceedings in Washington.

Hart ruled that the lawyers for the American environ-mentalists are able enough to look after Canada's interests

He said if the Canadians are allowed to participate, "we could anticipate that the Japanese would think they were affected, and then the Chinese and the Russians... if I set a precedent, I might find them at my door. I might find them at my doorstep tonight.

The proposed pipeline would carry oil from Alaska's north slope to southern Alaska, where it could be loaded onto where it could be loaded onto tankers for shipment to west coast ports. In April, 1979, Hart granted a preliminary injunction blocking construc-tion of the pipeline until after the interior department completes a defailed study of its environmental impact.

Mitchell Sharp, minister of external affairs, has said that he Canadian government upports Anderson's efforts in

Attorney Edward Berlin, representing Anderson and the wildlife federation, told Hart that the impact of any oil spil-lage resulting from the pipeline construction "will have its greatest impact on Canadian shores.

#### COSTLY THREAT

Berlin said an oil spillage would threaten British Columbita recreation properties valued at more than \$1 billion, logging industries worth more than \$200 million, fishing in-dustries valued at more than \$20 million, annually, and fu industries of unspecified

Hart said that American en vironmental interests are al-ready well represented in the proceedings, and ruled: "If the American environment is protected, the Canadian environment is protected.'

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# Hijacker: I'm Not a Crimina

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) A stewardess on board the Air Canada jetliner hijacked to Cuba Dec. 26 told a judge Friday that the hijacker became "very agitated" when he was offered money by the plane's captain. Ruth Ann Snell of Wood-

stock, Ont., one of six crew members giving formal depo-sitions to Judge W. D. August at Peel County Court, said

What do they think I am?

I'm not a materialist. I'm not a criminal." Captain Donald Glenden-

ning did not mention in his own sworn statement that he made such an offer. Five of the six crew members identified the hi-jacker as Patrick Dolan Crit-ton, 24, of New York City.

eral justice department, which is expected to apply within the next two weeks for extradition of the hijacker.

Stewardess Jean Keldson, to whom the hijacker gave a note demanding that he be flown to Cuba, said that during the flight to Cuba she and three other stewardesses were in continual conversation with

the hijacker on such things as the war in Vietnam, United States bureaucracy and racwill be forwarded to the fed-

ism.

Mississauga police have charged Critton with armed robbery, extortion and two counts of kidnapping. Canada's extradition treaty with Cuba, signed in 1904 and now under review, does not include air piracy. Cuba has never permitted the extradition of a hijacker.

#### **Baby Born** In Bathroom

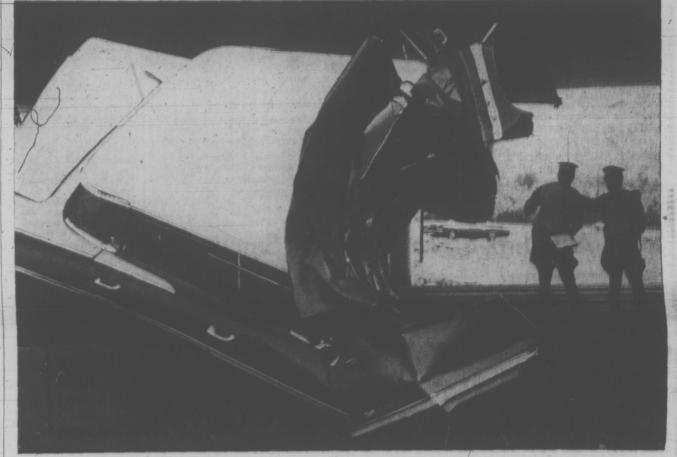
DETROIT (AP) — Cynthia Vertin's birth certificate will be signed by a doctor, but her mother said it should be done by a water department

The baby was born in a bathroom Friday morning, while her father waited for his mother-in-law, the police and the fire department.

Mother and baby are in good condition in hospital.

# AUTOMOBILE **INSURANCE IS** PRICED TOO HIGH

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compulsory. The "No Fault" Accident Benefits coverage is compulsory and was introduced by the Government of British Columbia to ensure that every driver has basic accident coverage.

Now, in its first major regulatory move, the British Columbia Automobile Insurance Board instructed all companies with the exception of

Westco Insurance Company to reduce the compulsory Accident Benefits Premium from the \$20 -\$22 per year which they had been charging to \$14.00, effective January 1st, 1972.

According to these figures, it is estimated that the automobile insurance industry may have overcharged B.C. motorists as much as \$16,000,000 over the past two years.

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# The Many Costs of Pollution

the Truck Loggers Association of B.C. attacked environmental groups as troublemakers this week and charged them with damaging the forest industry on which the province depends so heavily for its economic health, he was reviving an old argument, and also falling into step with current American lobbies fighting projected stringent anti-pollution laws in the United

Mr. Sexton argued in effect that strong measures imposed to curb the pollution caused by forest industries can reduce the economic viability of such operations. It is true that anti-pollution procedures and equipment cost money, /and may well reduce immediate profits. In extreme cases they may threaten the continuation of an industry. But such costs must be assessed in the light of the benefits accruing from the anti-pollution measures, to the environment, the public and the industry itself.

Mr. Sexton's argument parallels the position taken in Victoria some years ago when the city moved to curb mill smoke. At that time the public was told by mill interests that the increased costs of smoke abatement could cause firms to go out of business, with a

The notorious "escaped prison-

disappeared on Christmas Eve

while out of the penitentiary on

leave, has given that old war

horse, John Diefenbaker, a chance

shake his head and voice scath.

ing condemnation of the whole

incident: His reaction is the same

as that of thousands of Canadians

from coast to coast who in one

way or another echo Mr. Diefen-

baker's criticism: "This thing

Geoffroy was serving a life

term for murdering his wife. He

er" case of Yves Geoffroy, who St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary in

this has not happened.

The economic feasibility argument runs head on into a major difficulty.° If the environment is not protected, if the pollution of the land we live on and the air we breathe becomes intolerable, then jobs, payrolls and the profits of industrial concerns lose their importance. Our environment must remain livable.

Mr. Sexton can quote President Nixon's statement of last August that "it is simplistic to seek ecological perfection at the cost of bankrupting the very tax-paying enterprises which must pay for the social advances the nation seeks."

But it is equally simplistic to permit pollution to roll on its way, at an accelerated pace, to a point at which social advantages become irrelevant because the world is

Naturally, Mr. Sexton is interested in deriving as high a return as possible for the truck loggers he represents. That is a legitimate goal as long as it does not prejudice the welfare of the public as a whole. If it does, the truck loggers become a special interest whose activities must be controlled for the public's sake.

When he says that large areas

A Whiff of That Prison Smell

was given leave of absence from

order to marry his former

mistress, who thus becomes una-

vailable as a witness for the Crown

if Geoffroy should launch an ap-

been hard put to justify either the

grant of leave of absence or the

reason for it. It does little good to

point to the large number of pris-

oners who were given temporary

freedom, and who did not abuse it

Geoffroy was a poor risk by rea-

disappearing permanently.

Solicitor-General Goyer has

studies are probably lost forever to multiple use, he overlooks an important consideration. Without ecological study, who knows which of a number of multiple uses may be inimical to the public interest? At one time, locally, the Gorge waterway, serving multiple uses, was considered a satisfactory conduit for the effluent of septic tanks. Correcting that misuse of the water is now costing the people of this community large sums - and will cost more.

British Columbians know the importance of the forest industries to the province's economy. Recognition of the industries' importance, however, should not prevent correction of flaws in their operathe fresh water and land which are our vital assets.

The problem is one of adjustment to procedures which will free industries of their harmful effects without destroying their ability to compete. Several large concerns are already embarked on antipollution programs at substantial cost, but this trend is inescapable if British Columbia is to remain a province fit to live in and a treasure house of resources for genera-

son of his crime, and the basis of

his application did not warrant the

hazard involved. He is believed to

have fled to Mexico with his bride.

penitentiary - a practice which

could have beneficial rehabilitative

effects on many prisoners - is still

experimental, but worth a try.

What is needed is much better

avoid criticism of the principle,

and also to avoid any suggestion of

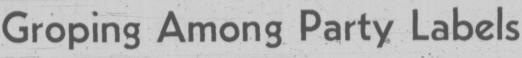
motives other than that of assis-

As this case stands, Mr. Diefen-

tance in the corrective process.

baker summed it up well.

The matter of leaves from the

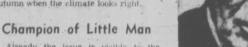


**BRUCE HUTCHISON** 

tions - flaws which may endanger , may not, foretell a spring election, a handsome circular comes from the Liberal party's headquarters at 102 Bank Street, Otawa. Its front page is covered by a smiling portrait of you-know-whom in dashing fur cap, posed against the tion of our True North, Strong and Free. And in case anyone should miss the point, we are told on the page that Pierre Elliott Trudeau "symbolized the Canada'of today and tomorrow

Then, in a dozen brief and snappy paragraphs, we are told of the governgood works, the impressive record on which it hopes to be re-elected But as I ventured to suggest here some time ago, the government will need more than its record, and more than the original Trudeau charisma (always a silly word worn out by the newspapers until it is now almost disreputable). The government will need an issue.

Mr. Trudeau, seems to agree. While promising to make no "great promises all over the lot which are going to cost adds that "'we'll have to come up with some answers to the challenge of the 70s general philosophizing of the 1968 elec-So the issue of the 1972 begins to emerge, for use in spring, summer or autumn when the climate looks right.



Already the issue is visible to the judgment in selection so as to naked eye, in broad outline at least. The government will go to the country as the champion of the little, ordinary name less people, their protector from the hig interests, the vehicle and embodiment of historic Liberalism in its modern version. Or in the rough, misleading shorthand of ideology, it will move toward the Left (but gently) and hope to shove the

Conservative party toward the Right. This will not please some old-fashioned Liberals but what else could they expect, given their party's basic dectrine and Mr. Trudeau's philosophy? The issue between Left and Right, however, will not be nearly as clear as those brave words suggest. For two reasons the election will be confused, ambiguous

In the first place, Robert Stanfield, the traditional sense, will not be pushed foward the Right if he can help it. He will declare himself as ardently for the little people as the prime minister, if

democratic politics usually forbids a

clear, cut electoral choice between one society and another. If such a choice were presented we would face a revolution, or tween times the two major parties may seem to stand far apart, at opposite sides of the spectrum, but when an election is called they move toward the centre in that grand peaceful compromise which is the secret of democracy.

the antidote to violent change In any case, the parties' labels, ideologies and actual intentions are so mixed



SENATOR O'LEARY . . unambiguous Conservative

up nowadays that no one can be sure whether any important politician is a Liberal or a Conservative, whatever he may call himself.

Thus' President Nixon, the right-wing enterpriser of 1968, puts the national economy under government control and proposes a guaranteed income for all Americans in 1971. Mr. Stanfield, also a Conservative by name, was the first party leader to propose a similar incomé guarantee in Canada. This is Conserva-

On the other hand, Mr. Trudeau, a Liberal, opposes such a scheme as too costly and, in a certain Quebec crisis, but by many Conservatives as well. In-

deed, Senator Grattan O'Leary, that true-blue and unambiguous Conservative, has recently been quoted as saying that the Liberal prime minister is more conservative than the American pres-In Laurier's famous phrase, 'What a salad!'

Yet the electoral salad offered this year is the same old salad served up so often in the past, with some new con-diments and flavorings — the salad of sensible democratic clumsy, safe method of moving slowly toward vague goals called progress, but

The new flavorings, if I sniff them ac curately, are not included in the Liberal literature at this writing. The party pamphlet says nothing about Canadian nationalism, presumably because the party, like the opposition, is split on that highly sensitive vissue and the government, led by a self-declared internationalist, is groping for the middle way.

#### Nationalism

Anyhow, there can be no doubt that nationalism- a word of varied meantremely powerful in the contemporary Canadian mind. To be sure, it always has been or the nation would have perished long ago, but lately it has taken on extra power and passion. Below the surface, it permeates the whole current of our life. However the parties interpret, misinterpret or try to implement it in policy, nationalism will run through the election as a profound and subtle pressure, conscious or sub-conscious, a. kind of leitmotif in the symphony, or

But it is naive to suppose that the specific, black-and-white issue, unless such an issue appears at the last moment by accident, as it did in 1911 and, so far as I can recall, never again. Though the politicians will assert glittering principles and define stark choices between good and evil, the election will be settled otherwise. It will be settled within the skull of the common, anonymous citizen, a skull like yours or mine. And that skull is not a golden casket of logic but a pack rat's nest of teeming contradictory prejudices, personal likes and dislikes, bifter disillusionments and bold hopes

said that there are only two kinds of go tolerable and all the others. The decisive electoral question, then, is whether the people, falls into the first category or the

# It's Only Money, But

printed report of last October's B.C. School Trustees' annual convention into general circulation while Greater Victoria's School Board and others are trying to figure how to bridge the gaps beyear and what they find they can afford under ceilings imposed by the provincial department of education. It is, nevertheless, an apposite coincidence.

The report carries the text of Peter C. D. Powell's presidential address to the convention. The address contains references to significant trends in public education. Among other things it gives the back of its hand to those "self-styled" in tellectuals . flagellants, Mr. Powell calls them - who previously had been whipping themselves and everybody else for the sins they saw, or thought they saw, in the school system - an exercise in masochism and sadism that cried for exposure. The address spanks the permissiveness of the free school philosophy that seems to grant special status to the students without any obligation on their part to accept the consequences. And it concerns itself particularly with the issue of educational finance.

#### Generous Flow

"Money has flowed into public educathe last 15 years," says the address, "and these have been aptly described as the golden years for education."

"I think," Mr. Powell continues, "the olden age is over. The education system is now faced with having to justify the euphoria of these golden years. We are seeing the emergence of a situation in which the person who pays the piper is going to demand to edit the score. He's already shown his muscles to school boards throughout this province, he's the one that is going to supplant the spoiled student and the neurotic faculty member the chief opponent of lazy, inefficient and permissive university and school adter control of the spending of his education dollar to the protection of his property; from the content of the curriculum to the use and the evaluation of the teachers that he employs:

#### ART STOTT

'He has not really been fooled by the - he ain't going to stand still for being beaten up by them any longer professional level, or he's going to do it himself, and don't make any mistake about this. Don't make any mistake about thinking he can't or he won't. We've got ample evidence already of a



PETER POWELL . . . golden age is over

change in public priorities. I repeat what I said to the B.C. Teachers' Federation Convention in April. Control is delegated by the provincial government to the local taxpayer who in turn delegates his control to his board of locally elected trustexercise control of his system to get the best results for his education dollar. In the final analysis, the trustee is account-

able to the public.' You don't have to be enthusiastic about the department of education, the Minister of Education, or the authority

which tells him what to do, to understand what Mr. Powell is talking about.

He's saying the taxpayer is fed up. The man who foots the bills has had a great superfluity of destructive criticism telling him the system he supports is a flop. He has been pushed too far by able standards of youth rebellion in their unstructured efforts to dictate what they will have in school and how society will have to be bent to meet their needs. And he has been so bruised by tax blows from all levels of government that he's ready to fight back."

On the latter score he has made a significant point in the way he has rejected school district requests for more funds out of his hide alone than are allowed automatically by the provincial authorities. That's one reason realistic boards aren't taking referendums to the public to support budgets in excess of 8 per cent more than last year's allowable expenditure. The boards know how the voters who elected them feel.

#### Local Knowledge

Locally, the board also knows that public school enrolment is about 500 below that of last year. It also knows that the raises the teachers received this year are above the government approved sufficient to pay the \$11,500 average salaries of about 15 teachers.

The trustees understand that the voters are generally of an older genera-tion, unfamiliar with the new math. The older generation does, however, understand simple arithmetic. That simple arithmetic reveals to them that 500 students represent about 15 classes of 33students each. So why not reduce staff by 15 teachers and save; on the basis of last year's average salary, something over \$170,000?

That might make it a little tougher for the teachers — and require even more redistribution of students than miscalculations in district school population projections have caused. But the remaining teachers have received the kind of wage increase that should encourage them to work harder.

years for education" may be over.

# A Nature Ramble With Skipper

their foliage their identification is not so easy, yet each species has its own characteristic bud and twig formations.

For those who walk the by-roads and trails it can be a lot of fun and informa-

tion to see how many they can spot-Members of the crabapple and the hawthorne family have buds that are on spurs and have shiny red tips:

The cascara has slender smooth of hairy twigs and the buds are hairy and

The maples have a smooth stout twig and range from a dark red to a green The buds are often sticky and the scars

FREEMAN KING

will be opposed. The garry oak twigs have stout, hairy buds with rusty brown scales often in

clusters. The old scars will be raised.

The bitter cherry has slender twigs, with shiny smooth or hairy buds that are

sharply pointed. The buds seem to be multiple and somewhat conical

There can be no mistake in identifying the cottonwood. Its twigs are slightly are curved and pointed. If crushed they yield a perfume that is fragrant and smells like Balm-of-Gilead, and will leave a brownish stain.

The trembling aspen shows twigs that are slender and often at right angles to the branch where the leaves have turned towards the sun. The buds are slightly sticky and if you look closely you can distinguish the flower buds. This tree often has black scars on the trunk.

The red aider twigs are shiny, often

hairy. The buds are reddish, stalked on young trees and somewhat clasping. On the older trees catkins and, in some, small green cones are visible.

The willows have one particular feature; all the twigs are slightly angled. They are smooth and range in color from reddish green to a reddish brown. Buds are sharply pointed and not clasp-

In flowering dogwood the twigs appear in whorls, smooth and slender. The old leaf scars are opposed, and often the

new flower buds can be seen clasped in their turret-like sepals,

#### Home to Roost

FROM OUR READERS

In publishing a recent column on capital punishment by Nicholas Von Hoffman of the Washington Post, the Victoria Times reached a new low in tasteless journalism.

punishment or not, I am sure we all are aware that most methods by which execution is carried out are far from pleas ant to watch and probably are extremely cruel to the prisoner. However, for Hoffman to make out that those awaiting a possible execution are just so many chickens waiting to be fried and then to go on at great length describing his socalled "law 'n order day" is one of the most tasteless pieces I have ever seen

I presume that Von Hoffman condemns the U.S. judicial system for letting the decision regarding capital punishment take so long to be arrived at that a decision in favor of capital punishment would amount to an almost mass execution of those now on death row. But Von Hoffman has chosen a most poor way in which to make his views know

Satire is fine, but when it is as poorly written as this column, then I think the Times would be better off to leave Mr. Von Hoffman to the unfortunate readers of the Washington Post and give us an opinion written in a more palatable manner - David E. Walkie, 1602-647 Michigan

an incurable advocate of other peoples' ideas, passed along a gobbet of philosophy early last week, from a 1965 issue of the Harvard Business Review

The article, entitled Is the Corporation Above the Law?, included the following:

"... the dighity of man must not be thought to fluctuate with the business cycle.

"Nothing forbids that issue in a society which confuses its fact with its covenant. The presiding peril of the free enterprise system is the common peril of all free institutions - namely, the forgetfulness of men who treat the mechanics of the social process as their release from ; social obligation."

Having only been a few minutes in the mayor's office, one couldn't be certain what prompted Pollen to toss out this particular thought. Was it part of the frustration felt from the wet blanket of buthe early shocks of civic of-fice? reaucracy that must be one of

He may have anticipated the horrible momentum the mechanics of the social process" that put in a gro-tesque appearance later in the week when the federal government sent along one of its voices to oppose the city at its public hearing Thursday on the rezoning of the Barnard waterfront estate.

The voice, belonging to one George Carruthers, a lawyer in the Vancouver office of the federal justice department,



message was stiff enough: the city has absolutely no power, under the Canadian constituto make or enforce any of its own-laws concerning use of the Barnard estate.

This dictum, said Carruthers, is solidly placed in the British North America Act, and that's that. Sections and 91A clearly spell out that federal properties cannot be touched by other levels of

Carruthers's quiet presenta tion represented one of the most openly arrogant and misplaced intrusions by the federal authority that the city has seen for some time abuse of society's med nisms to carry out and justify

The policy is that of Crown Assets Disposal Corporation, a federal agency, which assumes that its function of get ting high prices for federal surplus goods is sufficient reason to ignore the legiti-mate — at least morally legitresponsibility of a municipality.

How could the name on land title diminish best land

To justify Crown Assets Disposal policy, you must believe that the maximum dollar value in a land trade constitutes the highest good. Anyone could see this coming as Crown Assets Disposal prepared during the last month to stop the city from rezoning

the land for its best use; and popped its deal to sell to Dia-mond Developments for

\$70,000 more than the appraised market value, in itself

an inflationary influence.

gance lies: Constitutional superiority is coolly invoked to crush the city's attempt to administer a crucial jurisdiction hecause there is; snoots Ottawa, no zoning in existence on that land when the Crown

But what is the basis of the. \$253,000 price tag if it is not that zoning, the key to Dia-mond Developments' willingness to invest?

The entire deal, in fact, is possible because the city exists all around that piece of

The existence of zoning and other land use controls are also the reason the federal government was able to parlay the land from \$52,000 in 1960 to \$253,000 in 1970.

The city can hope that Carruthers went too far in bringing out the constitution, which clumsy, and that a more co sidered decision will material-

But can the city and the citizens also hope that the incident will do something towards curing the fulness of men who treat the mechanics of the social process as their release from

# viewpoint)



SAANICH Mayor Hugh Curtis spoke out recently on Victoria's crowded court schedules and resul tant delays. He also said he'd like to see Saanich's old courtroom back in action, a wish that seems perhaps at variance with the goals of the Capital Regional Board. Curtis is chairman of the board. Is the mayor switching his tracks?

# Mayor Hits New Trail?

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

When is a regionalist not a regionalist? When he's Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich, it seems. Despite the fact that he's chairman of the Capital Regional District, formed to administer services on a regional rather than piecemeal municipal basis, Curtis has suddenly shifted ground, coming out in favor of move towards decentralization

That, at least, would be the result of the oposal last week by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, that the municipality's court proceed be removed from central Provincial in Victoria and be heard in the longabandoned Saanich courtroom.

\* \* \* The suggestion was perhaps all the more surprising because it represents, in fact, a decision to turn the clock back six years.

In 1965, just three years after Saanich had built its own new \$50,000 courtroom in its police-fire headquarters on Vernon, the B.C. Supreme "Court ruled that Saanich cases must be heard in central Provincial Court.

The municipality's vocal and vehement opposition to the move was led by Curtis,

opposition to the move that the Saanich reeve.

Now, on the heels of his latest pronouncement, Curtis says: "On paper, one central court sexving a relatively small community such as Greater Victoria seems to make a control of the product of the p great deal of sense, but in practice it's incon-

These days, comments like that provoke swift response.

This was no exception.

An early, coolly disapproving response from Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said there's far too much "parochialism" already among local elected officials.

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When Curtis raised the <u>subject</u> at council's inaugural meeting, he had many charges to make about the present "intolerable" situation prevailing at the case-jammed central court.

But his main complaints seemed to be the heavy manpower expenditure involved, and the cost and inconvenience of transporting men and documents back and forth between Saanich and Victoria.

He said later it's not uncommon for a

Saanich policeman to "blow a whole shift" on a single court-appearance. Saanich Police Chief Bob Peterson confirmed this, adding that court time accounts

for one of the largest overtime bills in the

department.

Peterson pointed out that when his men are waiting around for their case to be called in Victoria that's totally unproductive time If the men were waiting in Saanich they could be occupied with other duties and tasks in the police station.

Under the cost-sharing formula for the use of the central magistrate's court, Victoria pays 50 ger cent. Saanich 22 per cent. Oak Bay and Esquimait 9 per cent each, and the provincial government (in respect of the electoral areas) 10 per cent.

The Saanich share budgeted for 1971 came to \$55,170, which Curtis admits isn't a "sig-nificant" amount. It's the other aspects, Curtis insists, that put an unnecessary bur-

den on the Saanich taxpayer.

So far, however, he hasn't quoted any figures, and Police Chief Peterson was no more explicit when approached for comment last

week.
Curtis admits it will require a lot of digging "to determine the extent to which the Saanich police force is hampered and bears more expense than it needs to as a result of the central system.'

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In one sense, at least, it's not valid to accuse Curtis of parochialism. He did suggest that the re-established Saanich court might also serve outlying areas such as Colwood

There's no doubt, either, that residents of those areas and Saanich itself would prefer to attend court at Saanich than in downtown Victoria, with all the latter's traffic and

parking problems.

Equally, no one can deny that a Saanich court would take considerable pressure off central court, where Judge William Ostler said recently the backlog of trials has grown so large that "it has almost reached the stage where we need an additional courtan additional judge.

But many will argue that if another court is needed, it should logically be provided within the central structure already operating, rather than on its outer edges.

And if the resulting use of manpower and equipment is as costly and inefficient as Curtis claims, surely that is yet another argument in favor of amalgamating not only police but other public services? On one prediction, Curtis is absolutely

# Plain Bill and the Dazzle Array

It was hard to say who looked more out of place last Wednesday at the first hearing of the B.C. Automobile Insurance Board — NDP's Bill Hartley or the majority of the board itself.

Hartley is the NDP insurance critic who often enrages the Social Credit government with his halting, shambling style of attack in legislative He is a totally dedicated

campaigner for government car insurance. What he lacks in finesse he makes up in sin-cerity — and he knows he has a real issue with which to needle the government. Amid a dazzling array of

smooth-talking insurance ex-ecutives from Eastern Canada, Hartley was certainly an oddity both in style and attitude at the hearing. But because Hartley knows quite a lot about the insur-

ance business, he probably was less out of his element

than the three non-expert members of the insurance three. remarkable mainly for their lack of pene trating questions, were board chairman J. F. K. English, and members Lyle Wicks and F. S. McKinnon. This trio

comprises a majority of the (Yes, you've guessed it, they are indeed the Public Utilities Commission in disguise It's an economical way

McKinnon. This trio

to set up a new board. English, Wicks and McKinnon had every right to be cautious about boring in on any the insurance men, who tistics to short-eircuit a com-/

It was up to Byron Straight, an independent actuary who is the only non-government employee on the board, in point out the shortcomings of the statistics.

They were often incomplete. The insurance men's figures didn't tell enough about what is actually happening to car insurance in B.C., as opposed to what, insurance companies, working on national average,

is happening here. In short, the insurance men failed to prove their case that B.C. automobile insurers are osing barrels of money and therefore shouldn't be asked to reduce the premiums charged for no-fault, accident

Despite this important failure, the executives somehow looked comfortable at the hearing. Almost too comfortable. They didn't look worried





HARTLEY ... shambling opponent

enough about what the provincial government might do on rising insurance rates.

They snickered a little too much at the somewhat rude, nding treatment given to Hartley.

They laughed, but not nearly nervously enough, when Tom Cantell, superintendent of insurance for B.C. and the fifth board member, came up with the best line of the day.

An insurance executive compared the industry's problem with a man trying to get more perk out of a pig than the animal had in the first

"Is that the pig that laid the golden egg?" Cantell asked, breaking the quizzical silence that he maintained during most of the hearing.

But Hartley didn't raise any why the car insurance inmently about millions of dollars in underwriting losses, still resists the temptation to turn the business over to the

Hartley suggested an answer; revenue generated by investment of premiums paid, in advance and delayed claim

happy while losing on un-derwritings.

That revenue isn't used to

reduce premiums and is therefore of no direct benefit to motorists in / non-mutual ompanies. / Board member Wicks did

show a lot of interest in the investment income of car insurance companies, and the entire board were held off with the industry's sober announcement that two studying the whole question of how investment income should relate to premiums.

Straight said at one point that the board had only made a "beginning" on applying in-

stment income to premiums the \$14 rate it has asked for no-fault insurance includes a two per cent reduction for investment income.

future, and if insurance com panies can't present more de-tailed, convincing figures to prove why they shouldn't reduce premiums, then the B.C. Automobile Insurance Board will have to be taken a lot more seriously by the in-dustry than it deserves to be

taken right now.

But it may be asking too much of the PUC members to carry out this potentially on-erous new duty. It would also be asking too much of both Straight and Cantell to carry all the load for this board.

But the ultimate decisions won't be made by the board. Perhaps the insurance men are convinced Premier Bennett would never do anything so rash as to put the govern ment into the insurance busi

ness.
They may be right, al-But even if the reduction though with a pragmatic poli-was doubled to four per cent tician like Bennett it's hard to of premiums, it wouldn't be sure what he would do if make the kind of difference in an increasingly angry motor-car insurance rates that many ing public threatened to put notorists are looking for the premier out of the govern-if the recent spiral of pre, ment business.

# Ruling Is Made In Hughes' Saga

company claiming to have ex-clusive rights to Howard Hughes' autobiography won a temporary court order Friday blocking publication of ex-cerpts of a Hughes' biography

Rosemont Enterprises Inc. which says Hughes granted it "exclusive rights" to his autobiography in exchange for \$10 junction against four defend-

by Manhattan supreme court justice Samuel M. Gold, who alo ordered a show cause hearing for Monday for the defendant—author Robert P. Eaton, the Journal, Downe Publishing Inc. and Hip. Publishing Inc., ar pocrene Books, Inc. and Hip-

show why a perifianent in-junction should not be issued. Ladies Home Journal editor John Mack Carter said the magazine would go into co today in an attempt to have nulled.

Thursday . Rosemont also won a show cause order against McGraw-Hill, Time-Life Inc., author Clifford Irv-ing and Bell Publishing Co. two reasons Irving has written an as-yet

of Hughes which he says is based on taped interviews with the mysterious billion-

Eaton, the sixth husband of movie actress Lana Turner says his book on Hughes — My Life and Opinions which the Journal is excerptis based on Hughes over a 13-year period.

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### FIGURES CONFUSE **AUTO INSURANCE** The clearest conclusion that into the government's court to see what can be done to keep

appears to have emerged from the B.C. Automobile Insurance Board's hearing on Wednesday is that the cost situation is complicated.

The hoard says the industry is charging too much for the compulsory no-fault coverage and the premium should be cut by \$6 to \$8.

The industry says an unknown number of accident victims is not claiming the nofault benefits but is recovering costs from the third-party coverage of the motorist responsible. Victims should be forced to claim the maximum no-fault benefits before going to court for any more, it argues.

If the industry is forced by a board order to reduce nofault rates and claims pressure remains on third party coverage, presumably third party rates will go up.

The board has reserved its decision but can it really go back on its original assessment? If third party rates go up while no fault rates go down, the public may wonder

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whether they're unwitting participants in a shell game.

The board's decision may well be only a new start to the old controversy over auto in-surance rates. If rates go up

despite the board's effort to

NOMONEY TILL MARCH HONDA PEARSON ....

The Canadian Red Cross Society Victoria City and District Branch

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING The Annual General Meeting of the above-mentioned Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the J. Keith Wilson Memorial Addition to Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, January 26th, 1972 at 8:00 P.M.

BUSINESS:

Reading of the Minutes of last General Meeting. Business arising out of Minutes of last Meeting. Presentation of Reports for the year 1971. Election of Officers for the year 1972. New Business

All members of the Branch in good standing at the end of the year 1971 vie. those who contributed at least one dollar to the funds of the Society during the previous year) are entitled to attend the Annual Meeting and are earnestly requested to be present.

Nominations for the appointment of Officers and Members of the Branch Executive Committee may be made by any member in good standing and must be submitted in writing, duly proposed and seconded and with the consent of the nominee, to the Secretary not less than twenty-four hours before the time set for the meeting.



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A Reminder to the People of Greater Victoria

adult evening classes COMMENCE the week of JAN. 17th

> REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AT THE SCHOOL ON THE EVENING THE CLASS OPENS IF SPACE IS AVAILABLE TELEPHONE INQUIRIES ARE INVITED



FIRST LAMBS of the new year have arrived on the ranch of Norman Willumsen near Okotoks, Alta., and provide an armload for Dan Wallace.

Traditionally they are also harbingers of spring the first to appear in a winter of heavy snows and record cold spells. (CP Wirephoto).

# It Was Cold in Winnipeg -Then the Heat Went Off

WINNIPEG (OP) — As if, metal wire across the termi-uffering through 35-below-an unknown reason the breaksuffering through 35-belowzero temperatures was not enough, residents of Winnipeg's central area found themselves without power or heat for nearly 70 minutes Friday night following a mal-

A Winnipeg Hydro spokes-man said a porcelain insula-tor broke, dropping a piece of

er failed to trip, sending excess power into the system and leaving about a quarter of a million people without lights, heat and, in some areas, water pressure.

The blackout occurred at 8:47 p.m., just as Friday, night shoppers were prepar-

ing to head for home.
Police and fire department

potentially dangerous situa-tion no major incidents or accidents were reported.

The surge of power kicked back into the connected pro-vincial hydro system, but the only outage reported was a 20-minute blackout in the northern mining town of

Frigid air engulfed Win-nipeg Thursday morning and

Winnipeg Hydro's power output reached a record high of 1,682 megawatts Thursday, but the spokesman said the He said the extreme cold

"probably popped a hairline break" in the insulator that

# the prairies

#### Saskatchewan Rapped For Grant Complaints

chewan government has a "poor performance" in assisting municipalities to take adassistance programs.

He said in a statement that suggestions by Premier Allan Blakeney of delays by the minister in approving Local Initiatives Program projects "is simply an attempt by Mr. Blakeney to avoid the rap of municipalities when they be-come aware of the poor performance by the province" in assisting them to get available federal assistance.

He said the province does not seem to appreciate the fact there are two programs to help municipalities — the Federal-Provincial Employmont Loan Program, and the Local Initiatives Program.

"Unfortunately, the prov-ince appears to have channeled a large number of mu nicipal projects to the Local Initiatives Program and failed to take full advantage of the loan program, which in many cases is of more advantage to the municipality.' \* \* \*

#### Train Derailed

DEVONA, Alta. (CP) - Fif-teen cars of an 85-car coal train were derailed Friday night blocking the Canadian National Railways main line 20 miles east of Jasper, Alta. A spokesman said the cause of the accident was not imme

NOMONEY THE MARCH HONDA PEARSON ,,,

AWA (CP) — ManMinister Otto Lang no injuries. The diesel units
riday that the Saskatremained upright as 350 jeet

trade issues under review by while Canada reviewed its
the two governments.

They were use the first product of the two governments.

Cleanup crews were en route to the scene from Jasper and Calder and it was would-be blocked, the spokes-

The accident was believed to have occurred about 8:35

#### Drugs in Jail

EDMONTON (CP) A 17-year-old youth, serving a sixmonth sentence for trafficking drugs, was given two years more Friday for dealing in

drugs while in jail.

Court was told that Gary
Singer of Edmonton was
caught dealing in drugs while he was serving the six-month

#### U.S. Boosts Aid

PHNOM PENH (Reuter) The United States and Cam for increased U.S. aid in the form of surplus agriculture produce, the official news agency Khmere de Presse said Eriday. The aid consists of cotton, tobacco, flour and vegetable oil,

#### INDUSTRIAL PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDINGS

VICTORIA PLASTICS

### Energy Not Issue In Trade Review

and U.S. officials denied Fri. by negotiations between day that energy sales to the major world oil companies and middle Fast supplier United States forms any part countries. Man- diately known but there were of the package of bilateral They were then put off

> They also said questions of sovereignty were not included in current talks.

> whatsoever between questions of Arctic sovereignty and con-trol and energy matters on for External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

A U.S. embassy official agreed that the Arctic and energy were not being dis-

Washington report that Canada had agreed to include those two items on the list of "irritants" that have in involved in U.S.-Canada talks since the fall.

The embassy official said no talks on energy sales to the United States have been held

and Middle East supplier

by the economic measures including the import sur-charge announced Aug. 15 by President Nixon.

#### She Was Loaded

CREMONA. Italy (AP) Two policemen became suspi-cious when the powerful Alfa Romeo crawled past them at only 18 miles an hour. So they stopped the car Friday. Inside, they said, were: Walter Rizzi, 27, and his 19-year-old wife, both wanted in a bank small pistols hidden in her

#### CONDOMINIUM

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#### ENVIRONMENT AND LAND USE ACT

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of the Environment and Land Use Act, the Environment and Land Use Committee has instructed the undersigned as a member of this Committee to hold a public enquiry into the proposed reclamation plan for the Ocean Cement gravel pits in the Metchosin District.

The Hearing will be held on January 18, 1972, at 8:00 p.m. in the gymnasium of Sangster Elementary School on 3325 Metchosin Road, Victoria.

3325 Metchosin Road, Victoria.

Presentations can be made in the form of submitted written briefs or will be accepted orally by the Chair. "DAN CAMPBELL"
MINISTER OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

# Bankruptcy Threat Toppled Busia's Ghana Government

mounting economic crisis and threatened national bankruptthe military coup which has overthrown the government of Premier Kofi Busia in Ghana, Africa experts say.

A Ghana army spokesman

announced the coup Thursday over the West African country's radio. The an-nouncement charges Busia with "arbitrary arrests, malpractices and economic mis-

management."

The coup was the first in Ghans since former president Kwame Nkrumah was ousted by the army Feb. 24, 1966.

Nkrumah, a colorful, flam-boyant, left-leaning politician, named himself "Redeemer" and life president of Ghana, which had become a republic within the Commonwealth July 1, 1960. It had gained independence from Britain dependence from three years earlier.

Nkrumah ran the country under a virtual dictatorship. He was ousted by the army and police while in Peking on

He took refuge in Guinea, where his friend, President Sekou Toure, named him "copresident," although he never has exercized power there.

STRIKE

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by a strike of more than 2,000

work; officials of the employ-

Kenneth Steel. Canadian

director of the National Asso-

ciation of Broadcast Employ-

ees, says that the union's 2.170 members will vote next

Friday on a conciliation board

Mr. Steel described the report as "the most ridiculous ...
...I've ever seen."

the future." Mr. Steel said

union members cameramen, sound tech

nicians, radio technicians and

'a foul mood" over the report

The report recommends a

announcer-operators are

released Friday in Ottawa

WANT MORE MONEY

of the 21-month contract.

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TORONTO (CP)

ees' union say.

#### Ghana Rounds Up **Deposed Officials**

ACCRA (Reuter) — Ghana's new military rulers have rounded up former ministers and other leading politicians of the civilian regime they overthrew last Thursday and placed them in protective custody.

The Ghana news agency sald large crowds The Ghana news agency sald large crowds gathered outside prisons in Accra Friday to watch the former ministers and high-ranking officials of the proscribed Progress party taken into custody.

The Progress party ruled Ghana under D. R. Kofi Busia from September, 1969, until Thursday coup led by Isaac K. Acheampong.

Busia, who was in London for treatment of an eye infection when the coup took place, was re-ported Friday to have left France for the Ivory Coast, which borders Ghana on the west.

a "national liberation coun-cil" was set up. It dismissed Nkrumah and his ministers, suspended the constitution and parliament and banned Party and all other political

A new constitution was pro-

Nkrumah still lives in exile in established a second republic of Ghana under a three-man After Nkrumah's overthrow, presidential commission. The commission, inaugurated Sept. 3, 1969, was dissolved June 30, 1970.

On Aug. 29, 1969, the first free elections in Ghana's his-tory were held. They gave Busia's Progress Party an over-whelming majority with 105 whelming majority with 105 out of 140 seats in the national Busia, a quiet, retiring, scholarly man in contrast to the flamboyant Nkrumah, inherited a disastrous economic

situation. His policies have been designed mainly to put his country of 8.5 million people back on its feet again.

But the country is deeply in debt and threatened with international bankruptcy.

Its total medium term debts to Britain, West Germany, France, The Netherlands and Japan are estimated at be-tween \$300 and \$350 million.

Living costs in Ghana have skyrocketed 15 per cent in the past year and now are estimated at more than double what they were when Nkrumah was overthrown.

Wages have risen only little since the country, which has been a British colony under the name of Gold Coast, first gained independence in 1957

Ghana has been severely hit by a 50 per cent slump in the world price of socoa. Its most important crop.

Interest payments on enormous debts left behind by Nkrumah account for about one-fourth of the country's en-

# Soviet Foreign Policy Facing Difficult Year

the Kremlin and the world, 1972 holds promise of foreign policy developments as starlive radio and television shows on the CBC may be knocked off the air next week tling as any last year. Soviet leaders in planning the year ahead still face a

> munist influence against their arch rival- China The Soviet Union ended 1971 with what appears to be a major diplomatic victory—by supporting India in its clash with Pakistan over the forma-

tion of breakaway Bangla-desh. Both China and the U.S. backed the loser—Pakistan. The coming year, however, still presents thorny diplomat-I don't know how we'll keep the men on the job until the vote is taken," he said. "It certainly doesn't bode well for ic problems.

With President Richard Nixon about to visit Peking in February and Moscow in May, the Kremlin will have to

### Congressman Relieved

wage increase of six per cent for the period July 1, 1971 to July 1, 1972, and an increase To Be Back of 4.25 per cent effective on July 1 of this year to the end STOCKHOLM (AP) - Representative James H. Scheuer, who was, expelled Friday from the Soviet Union, The union has asked for a two-year agreement with raises of 12.2 per cent, 8.5 per cent and 7.8 per cent. This

arrived in Sweden today and expressed relief at being back in the West again. "You can't imagine what a

wonderful feeling it was to get on that plane," the New York The present starting rate in the key group is \$119 for a 40-Democrat said on a brief stopover in Stockholm. He was accompanied by his wife hour week, increasing to a maximum of \$79 after seven The union also has asked

Scheuer was detained brieffor a 32-hour week, with the ly Wednesday by Soviet police maximum salary being who picked him up at the Moscow. He said police "cour The union has been engaged teously" examined his creden-contract talks for about tials for 1½ hours. The union has been engaged

Association members lost that he had visited half patience over the negotiations and held a one-day walkout in dozen Jewish intellectuals to induce them to flee the country. Scheuer acknowl-edged he made the visits but foronto and some other centres last November, knocking a Saturday night National Hockey League they all were to people who already had decided to leave the Soviet Union.

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Soviet differences with the Chinese leadership. Meanwhile, Soviet talks with the U.S. begun in 1969 on

ways to curb the strategic arms race continue at a slo long struggle to hold their own as the focal point of Compace, sometimes giving the impression of being entirely independent of the general course of international events.

MEASURE OF TRUST The fact that Washington and Moscow can however, dis-cuss such vital issues as their national security is a measure of the wary trust between East and West built up pain-fully since the Second World War,

This atmosphere also contributed to the agreement reached between the U.S., Russia, Britain and France last year on Berlin, providing easier access to the East for West Berliners.

Moscow now hopes to crown this in 1972 with an all-European conference to im-prove the general atmosphere of detente in the region.

Other Soviet proposals for international gatherings such as a world disarmament con-ference or a conference of the five nuclear powers the Big Four and China—have not fared so well and China is more responsible for this than any other power.

Suggestions that Russia wants the all-European conference to assure its rear by a stable Europe in case of a flare-up with China are rejected by officials in Moscow. But there is no denying that

a stable situation in Europe— nearer realization than 10 years ago—could release

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Apart from China, Moscow also faces great problems in the Middle East.

An Egyptian alliance with Libya—whose leader Col. Muammar Gaddafi, is outspokenly anti-Communist—and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's support for the suppression last year of a Com-munist-backed coup in Sudan caused anxiety in Moscow.

The Soviet Union has persistently urged a political settle-ment of the Middle East con-flict and there is no reflection of the beligerent tone of the Egyptian leaders against

Ostensibly the rivals in the Middle East are the U.S. and the Soviet Union. But Chinatakès an active interest, even evoking Soviet charges that Peking is planning collusion with Israel

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female, were born to the zoo's resident orangutan, Jennie, Dec. 27. Only twice before in the history of captive orangutans have twins been produced.

BEFORE

THE

JUDGE

Judge William Ostler gave

suspended sentences Friday

to three persons convicted of

separate shoplifting offences.

Dorothy M. Genereaux, 27,

of Lake Cowichan, pleaded, guilty to stealing 12 items from the Woolco department

store Dec. 20. The merchan-dise, totalling \$30, included

slippers, toys, Christmas fights and a hostess gown, prosecutor John Macintyre

2721 Henderson, earlier pleaded guilty to taking a record from the F. W. Woolworth

Store Jan. 3.

Clare H. Wells, 20, of 1129
Vista Heights, earlier pleaded guilty to stealing a \$1.50 pack of playing ards from The

Ostler placed each of the

accused on six-month proba-

tionary periods as part of sen-

Claude Joseph Chenier, 26,

of 123 Olive, was fined \$350 by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for

impaired driving. He was given a partial four-month driving ban.

Gino Vogrig, 27, of 1830 Fern, was fined \$350 for im-

paired driving and prohibited

# Bangladesh Faces Task Of Restoring Law, Order

Restoring law and order is the most immediate of many tration of the new state of

The majority of its people have never lived much above subsistence level. Its underdeveloped economy has been months and a large number of its professional people have been slaughtered, allegedly been slaughtered, allegedly by West Pakistani soldiers and

Many now fear reprisals against those thought to have collaborated with the Pakis-tani soldiers ordered last March to crack down on the Bengali separatists of East Pakistan.

For the moment, the Indian rmy, which forced the Dec. soldiers after a two-week war, situation in the breakaway

#### PLEDGES WITHDRAWAL

But Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India has pledged that her troops/will stay in the region no longer than neces-Many observers believe this

could be for at least six months while the provisional government is establishing its uthority throughout Bangla-

Apart from the relatively well-organized Mukti Bahini— the Bengali guerrillas who have heen harassing the Pa-kistani army in the East for the last nine months many young people have also ob-

Left to their own devices, they could wreak terrible vengeance on suspected collabo-

#### Can You Wait a necessary compromes the form of a new constitution for Pakistan. **Until Payday** Dennis?

OKLAHOMA CITY (AF)-II was back in 1911 and he needed a bike for his job as a delivery boy for an Oklahoma

City office supply firm.

He got a bike frame from
his friend, Dennis Miller, and promised to pay Miller \$10. He never paid.

"I am really ashamed to think of owing a debt for 60 years," read the letter from a Mesa, Ariz, resident who asked that his name not be

So he sent a \$12.50 cheque this week to the local Salva-tion Army office and asked that it be applied to a fund for the needy in the name of Dennis Miller, "one of the nicest boys I have ever known."

The most exposed group in the region are Bihari Mos-East Pakistan shortly after the British partition of the In-dian subcontinent in 1947. leaving the largely Hindu state of Bihar for what was to

be the haven of a Moslem

The majority of the 75 million people of East Pakistan separated from the western wing by 1,000 miles of largely Hindu India—were Moslem. But they were also Bengali with their own language and ancient culture.

Since March, many Biharis have come to see their future

with the West Pakistanis. From the beginning, largely agricultural Eastern Wing has felt neglected economically and politically by what it considered the West's ruling elite and "big business"

interests.

When the country's first elections on the basis of universal suffrage were held in December, 1970, the Bengalis made clear their ambition for greater autonomy by giving an overwhelming endorse-ment to Sheik Mujibur Rah-

It won so many seats in the would have dominated the proposed national assembly and Sheik Mujib, as he is universally known, would have been prime minister.

DIDN't MEET

But the national assembly did not meet. President Mo hammed Yahya Khan could not get the Bengali leader and Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, leader of the leftist Peoples' Party, which had won the majority

With unrest developing in the East, President Yahya, feeling the integrity of his country was at stake, ordered his troops to crush eastern separatists, banned the Awmi League and whisked Sheik. Mujib to jail in the West.

As it turned out, President Yahya was also sealing his own fate. For with the fall of

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to step down from office and replaced as president by the 43-year-old Bhutto.

The 55,126 square miles of Bangladesh are among the world's most crowded, pover-ty-stricken tracts of land.

Population density is more nan 1,300 to the square mile. Its only majority city is the capital, Decca, grown from a minor administrative centre in 1947 to a city of about two

million today.
Though jute, of which it supplies 80 per cent of the world's demand, was a major foreign currency earner for Pakistan, there is virtually no industry in the East.

MAY SAVE

On the credit side, Bangla-desh should be able to import many raw materials manufactured goods India more cheaply than they came in before from West Pa-There are already some

who predict the honeymoon atmosphere in which the Indian army was received by the Bengalis will not last long. The largely middle-class Awami League provisional government set up in exile in india last April now faces demands to take in other groups

The one man who could assert control is 51-year-old Sheik Mujib. But he is still confined in West Pakistan, though reported to have been moved from prison to house arrest and to having talks with Pakistan President Bhut-

There is, as yet, no sign that Sheik Mujib will be al-lowed to leave for Bangladesh where he would probably be come head of the government.





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what good is it? Well, it is a fish - the white amur. It is good to eat; good to catch because it is wary and a strong swimmer; and, above all, it appears to be good for cleaning unwanted excess vegetation out of bodies of water, specifically,

WASHINGTON (WP) What is white, scaly, up to

four feet long and 100 pounds in weight, comes from Si-beria, Manchuria and China,

and eats grass, worms, in-sects, old shoes, cow dung,

banana leaves, decayed clothes or just about anything else it can get its pharyngeal

And not only what is it, but

grinders on?

It appears to be so good, in fact, that some people call it the Great White Shmoo, but with a degree of sarcasm that indicates this shmoo may have some problems about it, just as L'Abner's does.

the country are experi-menting with white amurs, and scientists at the Wes-Research Bay are trying to raise 16 of them. They are a year or so old and 15 or 16 inches long so

grass-eating potential. The-company is guilding a planned community at Coral Springs, Florida, according to T. O Munson, senior biochemist at the bay lab. The community will be served by an extensive canal system, allowing each lot owner to have waterfront. The white amurs would be used to keep the canals free of unwanted

Florida, however, is checking out the white amur thoroughly before it is allowed into the state, Munson said. After all, Florida let in the all over everywhere

Westinghouse also may perform chronic toxicity tests on the white amurs to learn about their intake of ticides, and the effect on them Munson said. But that would come later.
The information about white

amurs for this story comes from an article in a magazine called "The American Fish Farmer," which, sensibly, has as its publisher a man named Robert Fisher.

BAD EFFECT

The article was written by Kermit E. Sneed, director of the warmwater fish cultural laboratories at Stuttgart and Kelso, Ark., and Marion, Ala.

troller because they fear it might have a bad effect on native fish through competigrass and weeds in a body of water, including that which native fish need for breeding and protection as in the Che sapeake Bay.

However, Sneed says, experience in a state lake in Arkansas and in an experimental station at Stuttgart apparently were beating out the white amur. As regards be solved by controlling the number of white amurs, and their numbers can be trolled through bre Sneed says, because spawning does not seem to occur . . . " in this country.

"The native habitat of the white amur is in large flowing rivers which have seasonal floods," Sneed writes. "These flood waters provide enough current to suspend the float ing eggs until hatching . . . a native fish which has similar

# Truck Terminal 'For the Birds'

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life sanctuary as part of a truck terminal?

Strictly for the birds. That's what architects and landscapers thought when Len. Hauser, president of Canadian Freightways Ltd., first made the proposal.

"The construction erew shook their heads at first," he said, "but now they sneak over on their coffee breaks to

over on their coffee breaks to look at the birds."

The idea caught on quickly with the animals. Sparrows by the hundreds, gophers, rabbits and some partridge and pheasant took up residence in the embryo sanctuary, now consisting of several oil drum feeders.

A barren, five-acre hillside in the eastern section of the city prompted the move. It's

### Car Stopped; Chickens Out

AUGUSTA, Mich. (AP) Sheriff's deputies stopped a car near Augusta for a traffic violation and wound up taking 35 occupants of the vehicle into custody. Thirty-two of them were turned over to the Kalamazoo County dogwarden: 23 chickens, three geese two pigs and four rabbits. The other three occupants—three young menwere held for investigation.

VICTORIA GLASS WINDOW REPLACEMENT 360 BAY 388-4811 388-4141 Hauser is planning a \$1.26-million truck terminal.

The former truck driver, 55, said he worries about the socalled bad image of the truck-ing industry and wants to do something about it.

He hopes the \$18,000 bird sanctuary will help solve the problem.

BEGAN THINKING "I've been a hunter and a fisherman all my life, and also a conservationist," he said.

"I looked at this place for a long time and decided I wanted to turn it into something. You keep reading about problems of ecology and that animals and birds are disappearing and it starts you

"Civilization has got to start taking care of the environ-ment. If industry today looks ahead it will realize that it must contribute something to the society it finds itself in to make itself more acceptable to that society."

The hillside has been hy dra-seeded with various types minal project. Then it just got bigger and bigger."

The landscaping for the sanctuary will be completed this spring with planting of trees and bushes. Construc-tion for the terminal is also scheduled to be completed in the spring.
Mr. Hauser said he hopes

his bird sanctuary idea will set a trend for other busi-nesses and industries to beautify the city by spending money on developing barren

in developing the hillside.

"Apparently there were a couple of families of phea-

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SUBURBAN MOTORS

Mr. Stevens said the president is aware of the public relations value of the bird sanctuary project to his com-pany, adding, however, that Mr. Hauser's main motivation is a sincere concern for wild

Architect Don Stevens whose firm is handling the terminal project, said he was surprised but pleased by the depth of Mr. Hauser's interest in developing the billigide.

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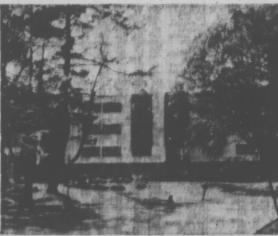
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The mines sector dropped substantially from \$13.5 million to \$3.59 million, lower by

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The final month saw issues worth \$290.64 million from provincial and municipal gov-ernments and corporations, compared with \$310.56 million a year earlier.

Corporate funding rose from \$210.8 million in De-cember 1970 to \$237.75 million last month, with the balance for the month coming from provincial governments (\$30 provincial governments (\$30 million) and municipalities (\$22,89 million).

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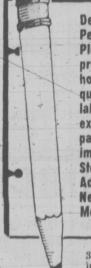
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#### Interim Listing

Federal Finance Minister Minister Benson and his cabinet colleagues have been presented with an important op-portunity to demonstrate the federal government's sinceri-

It can do that in one of two. ways: by refusing to ad-minister the succession duty system announced by Saskatchewan, Manitoba, the three Maritime provinces and New-foundland, or alternatively and, perhaps concurrently, by informing those provinces that if they thwart the reform package by instituting a death tax, Ottawa will abandon the agreement to collect the pro-vincial income taxes for the offending provinces.

Stern medicine? Perhaps, but a review of recent tax history justifies its application.

In November, 1969, Benson tabled his tax white paper. Following the dietum of the Carter commission, it prowhether or not his heirs sold his assets to raise cash, his estate would face, in many cases, first, a special tax on depreciated assets; second, a tax on 100 per cent of his ac-

# Housing to Help Aluminum Trade

NEW YORK (AP) housing boom is good news for producers of aluminum, American Metal Market, the metal industry's daily newspaper, reports.

The construction field is the aluminum producers' largest market, equal to 22 per cent of shipments at last report, and housing is the construc-

tion industry's biggest sector, the trade publication notes. Housing, which has for some years lagged badly, rose slowly in 1971 and is expected rent year. Starts for 1971 were expected to exceed two million units, up from 1.46 million starts in 1970.

John Harper, chairman of Aluminum Co. of America, re-cently reported that ship-ments of aluminum for com-mercial, industrial and monumental building and residen-tial construction continued to

improve.
Another industry official predicted that shipments of aluminum would show a steady increase in all segments" of the construction in-dustry in 1972, estimating a record 2.65 billion pounds for the year, up 150 million the year, up 150 pounds from last year.

#### SEES STRONG YEAR

"All indicators point to another strong year for building and construction," said W. B. Moore, general manager of Reynolds Metals Co.'s architectural and buildings products division.

He said the biggest growth area for aluminum in the building field this year should he in mobile homes, primary doors and windows, and aluminum siding.

home components should increase 40 million pounds in 1972 from last year's 330 mil-lion pounds," Moore said. "The number of units con-

### **Bonds Score** Good Gains

TORONTO (CP) - Strong gains in prices on the Canadian bond market early this week carried the market to a higher close on the week despite midweek declines.

Short-term issues gained 25 to 30 cents on the week; mid-term bonds were up ½ to % points; and long-term issues gained ¼ to % points.

In terest on day-to-day money was at 3% at the day

money was at 3% at the close Friday, unchanged from the close Monday.

Husky Oil Co. of Delaware, subsidiary of Husky Oil Ltd., Calgary, announced a \$25-million issue Thursday. The 6¼-per-cent convertible debentures are due in 1997 and were priced at par. The debentures are convertible into Husky Oil Ltd. common stock at \$20 per share.

should, increase to about 475,000 units a 15,000 rise from the 1971 figure of 460,000 units."

He also forecast that primary doors and windows should require 430 million pounds of aluminum this year, compared with 400 million pounds in 1971, while aluminum for siding should hit the 380 million-pound mark this year, up 20 million pounds from last year.

Major metals prices: Copper-501/4-501/2 cents a pound, delivered; foreign 45.92 cents, nominal; New York.

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ered.
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pound, bulk, (99.5 per cent),
carlots, producer's plant.
Magnesium—36¼-37 cents a

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Mangunese ore—63-68 cents a ton unit of 45-50 per cent.

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# Six Provinces Need a Lesson

ital gains; and third, an estate or death tax on what was

that in even the non-millionaire's estate the combimation of these taxes could produce a confiscation of 75-per cent of an individual's life savings; would force a sale of farms and businesses, often to non-residents or corporate giants; and could hasten the

It was soon demonstrated destruction, in time, of the notion of private property.

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### YOUR TAXES

HIGH THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P

The Senate and the house each appointed special com-mittees to examine the entire he becomes suspicious when it is announced that at least for the first three years, Ottawa tax package. Both reported in due course that the plan was will administer the tax scheme for the six provinces. unduly onerous, making the the point that one could not After all, why would the federal government do that if it really wanted to see an end to impose such a severe death tax load and still maintain a private capital economy. death taxes? A statement from Benson would now be appropriate. Either he supports the plan or he doesn't. If he doesn't then

In the end, Benson said he agreed. The tax law brought down last June cut the death capital gains tax in half and provided for the federal government to abolish estate taxes entirely.

It was a compromise — not totally satisfactory to every-one involved in the debate, but balanced enough to defuse the potentially explosive tax

At the time, the opponents of the fiscal doctrine con-tained in the original white paper on tax reform, this writer included, warned that the battle was over, in the interest of reaching a grudging but widespread concensus, but only on the premise that Ottawa meant what it said when it promised to end estate taxation.

Ontario responded quickly, by promising to phase out its death taxes over a five year period. Quebec and British Columbia were less clear. Alberta declared it would levy no death taxes at all.

But the other six provinces had other plans. No sooner had Ottawa vacated the death tax field, to compensate for the imposition of other death taxes (which are shared with the provinces), they announced they would fill the "vacuum" by imposing their

old rates. Cool.

Ottawa can't stop True, them. But the question of Ottawa's complicity in, or perhaps even encouragement of the end result arises because none of these provinces could possibly afford to administer the death tax plan by itself. The cost of administration might well exceed the nominal revenue they gain, esal revenue they gain, estimated at \$5 million per

Ottawa should not lend its fa-

cilities to enable the provinces

to thwart the national tax

If he supports what the six provinces are about to do, then Canadians have been fooled into accepting the fed-

eral tax reform plan under a disguise, and we are back to Square One of the tax reform

must apply pressure on the offending provinces to discard their plan, which is for their own good in any event.

This he can only do by saying to them that not only will be refuse them the use of the federal machinery for enforcing the tax, but if they persist in creating a tax nightmare, a throwback to the 1940s, he will no longer collect and ad-minister the provincial in-

ment's integrity having been brought into question in the

But if Benson really meant what he said when he pro-

mised to abolish estate tax in

order to gain acceptance for his tax reform bill, then he

come tax for those provinces.

The cost of that censure would force the six provinces to retrace their steps The federal government has the constitutional authority to

disallow improper provincial legislation. Each provincial lieutenant-governor has simi Because the six provinces propose to enact their death tax laws retroactively, itself

process, and because the en-actment of these lews makes a mockery of much of the tax reform debate that raged for retorm denate that raged for years and produced a compromise solution, the spotlight is now sharply focussed on Benson, the federal cabinet and the lieutenant governors of the six provinces involved in this unfortunate affair.

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MARGRETHE . . new queen

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New Danish Queen Charming, Witty tensively, earning high marks as a goodwill ambassador, Margrethe Alexandrine Thorildur Ingrid, the second queen, to reign in the 1,000-year-old Danish kingdom, is a During one trip to Japan

Educated at Cambridge, the

She speaks several lan-

guages and has travelled ex-

and the Far East, she turned television star for a night to record her impressions of the quick witted, charming young lady with a reputation for being able "to sell the goods."

Japan's greenlead tea
"looked and tasted like green.
cabbage soup," she laughed,
"One sip was enough."

Margrethe is married to a French count who has since taken the title of Prince Henrik. The administrative and formal functions of the queen are personal and her husband will have no share of them although he will stand

A 5-foot 10-inch hefty girl once called "the cow" behind her back, Margrethe now wears a fairly short, smart and her younger sisters — Benedikte and Anne-Marie — to bicycle during the years of gasoline shortage.
Sweeping aside tradition,

hairstyle and stylish, though not faddy, clothing. sweeping aside tradition, the royal family sent Margrethe to public school. There she dropped her titles, became plain Margrethe, and made friends easily.

A national referendum in 1953 changed the constitution Born on April 16, 1940, a week after German troops in-vaded Denmark, her late father, King Frederik, said the baby princess "became a ray

of hope through the five dark years" of Nazi occupation. 1953 changed the constitution to permit female succession to the throne. The day after She enjoyed a happy child-hood in Copenhagen's royal palace during the war years. Crown Princess Ingrid perthe change the court released the official picture of the queen-to-be. It showed a little sonally wheeled her baby car-riage through the streets of girl with her arms tight around her father's neck. the city and taught Margrethe

The first reigning queen,

On the dance and party cirout, Margrethe went and danced with whom she pleased — aristocrat and commoner alike.

Margrethe studied political science in school and when h e finished, speculation icked up about a possible husband.

What kind of man was she looking for? a reporter once asked at a news conference. "Me looking? You must be kidding," she said. "I expect my future husband to look for

In 1966, Danish newspapers

nashed the news that Mar-grethe had fallen in love with a third secretary at the French embassy in London, Count Henri de La Borde de

Monpezat. He had made only a few secret visits to Denmark to meet the royal family and was completely unknown.

It was a fairy-tale romance, however, and when the Fr-nechman made a speech in broken Danish on their wedding day in June, 1967, Danes cheered and took him to heart. The couple has a three-year-old son, Frederik, who will inherit the throne, and Prince Joachim, 2.

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# Arms Reports Considered Very Accurate

New York Times

LONDON — The colonel who runs a section of Israeli intelligence said the figures on Egyptian tank strength must be right: "That's what the institute says they are and the institute is very accurate."

This tribute in Tel Aviv reflected the solid prestige of the International Institute for Strategic Studies among professional military men, diplomats and students of security affairs.

The Military Balance, the institute's annual report on the world's nuclear and stra-tegic forces, and the yearly Strategic Survey can be seen on the desks of generals in Saigon, Heidelberg and

There are no Soviet or Chinnames among the insti-e's more than 1,300 mbers but there is reason to believe that the organization's publications are studied as closely in the East as in the West.

Survival, monthly magazine, often re-prints articles from Communist military publications and the Adelphi Papers, also pub-lished by the institute, deal with Communist as well as

This respected, institution has a staff of only 32 and an annual budget of \$320,000. Its home is the fourth floor of a handsome Georgian house on Adam Street off The Strand in Lon-

three are from Japan, Korea

The organization is interna-

tional in its membership, staff and governing council and in-

dependent of governments.
Basically it is concerned with strategic questions, not simply in the military sense, but with the moral and political implications of the existence and use of armed force.

Louis-Francois Duchene,

ity, said the institute's work focuses primarily on "the rules of the game among the

superpowers, the changes in their structure and policies to-ward one another."

and use of armed force.

The office, modest to the pean security problems. Of its point of austerity, has that eight resident associates, vaguely amateur atmosphere associated with Britain's secret intelligence service, known to its members as "The Old Firm." Despite this superficial similarity, which has encouraged romantics to see a connection, there is no link between the two organi-

largely self-supporting. The sale of its publications brings in \$225,000 a year. The Ford Foundation, the Rockefeller Brothers Foundation, other American, Canadian, British and European foundations and industries contribute the

The institute today is more involved in Asian than Euro-

The institute's second con-cern, Duchene said, lies in efforts to reinforce the interna-tional security system through arms control agree-

Finally there is the Europe an defence structure, the in-stitute's original field.

Greater emphasis in the fu-ture will be placed upon the economic side of security issues. Space and money will be found for an economic as-sociate who will explore the complex field of defence re-

complex field of ta-sources and funding. However, the institute's principal attraction to members around the world

remains its accurate assess-ments of military strength in the military balance and its assessment of the shifts in power reported in the stra-

tegic study.

The institute has found that its quest for accurate infor-mation has not been as dif-ficult as had been feared. Governments, it seems,

prefer to have accurate assessments of their military strength made public.

Much of the institute's infor-mation comes from govern-ments and their military attaches or is volunteered by in-terested members of the insti-

### Either Way, He Loses

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Last week; J. A. Driesbach, a former boat dock operator, was convicted of littering the bank of the Cumberland River with the old, waterlogged dock. Driesbach, 55, explained he was caught between re-

fusal of the park commission to allow him to move it and U.S. Corps of Engineers' or-

a.m. Friday, the Judge placed him on probation until 4 p.m.

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THE CRUNCH was spectacular, but nobody was hurt, when the driver of a tractor trailer unit hauling a con-

tainer through downtown Halifax braked quickly to avoid a car and his load shifted. (CP Wirephoto)

# World Peace Threatened?

By DAVE BLAIKIE

TORONTO (CP) — The arms race is building to a peak in three major regions of the world and will produce a significant threat to global peace between now and 1975.

This is the conclusion of a two-year study carried out by the Canadian Peace Research Institute to determine the predictability of war

ident of the institute since it was founded in 1961, said in an interview here this week the study uncovered a regular pattern in the occurrence of

tering one of the most hazard-"We see the years 1972 to

1975 as being particularly dangerous, the most dangerous period for the past 30 years," he said. 'It's a time for extreme

caution on the part of world

Dr. Alcock said the poten-tial for war during the period

Dr. Alcock said the institute

arms spending in 117 world nations, determining two factors in each:

Dr. Norman Alcock, pres-

The pattern, directly related to the build-up of arms, in-dicates the world now is en-

looms most ominously in Asia, the Middle East and

1. The percentage of mili-tary spending related to each country's gross national prodcrease in the percentage.

It found a pattern of arms races peaking periodically in each region and leading to

Dr. Alcock said the build-up Dr. Alcock said the build-up has peaked every three years in the Middle East, every seven years in Asia and every five years in Africa, which the institute has classed as part of an east-west region including the United States, the Soviet Union and Latin

"Between mid-1972 and 1975," he said, "We can expect arms races to peak in all three regions.

The institute traced the five-year east-west cycle back 400 years. The study covered rnational wars and civil conflicts.

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operating with the University of Victoria in four research projects aimed at improving learning programs in the dis-trict's schools.

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One of the four projects has Dr. Lloyd Ollila of UVic's language arts department devel-oping a reading readiness test to provide Grade One teacher's with data to assist in he ginning reading instruction.

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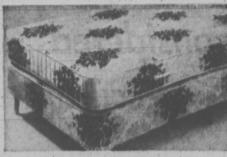
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# Deep in China's Madding Crowds

If you're the kind of tourist who likes to melt into crowds, don't, for heaven's sake, go to

as you walk down any street, the Chinese will applated you, follow you, appland you, fo

'It gets quite tiring," said Harvey Richardson, 44, of 1726 Newton, who as one of the 15 members of the Canada-China Friendship Association of Victoria and Vancouver visited China for a month

recently. "They would stop and ap-plaud you, and we would stop and applaud them. We spent a great deal of our time there applauding."

But Richardson, a scientist" at the Dominion Astrophysical observatory here, wasn't complaining. As a member of the party, which was invited by the Chinese consul, he was given VIP treatment by the hosts, the Chinese People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries.

All the Canadians had to do was pay for their passage, and once there — they arrived the day that country was finally accepted into the United Notions. United Nations — they were feted and taken around much of China with the tab picked up by their hosts.

Left, Richardson demonstrates the acupuncture needle, as used in Chinese hospitals.

In a country that has few cars, they were, for instance, escorted around Canton in pr tained windows. In page areas, where the people crouch when they go to the bathroom, the Canadians tained windows. In areas. were given "wooden thrones" to sit on, and handed pink

Some of the more "socialist revolutionist" types among the Canadians became "extremely-embarrassed" by th extravagant treatment, when they asked if they could else they were flatly refused.

toilet paper, which is a luxury

Richardson managed to have the best time of all, for after two weeks he had the good fortune to come down

They kept taking us to facries . . . and I was so glad get sick and experience tories something unofficial and un-

he began "foamy bright blood" at a guest house, two doctors arrived, gave him an emergency thood transfusion and had him taken by ambulance to the Norman Bethune Peace

(Incidentally, this military hospital is named after the famous Canadian doctor who treated Chinese wounded during the war with Japan in the There, over and above all

the antibiotics and herbs he was given, four acupuncture were stuck

By BRYAN McGILL Times Staff

arms to bring down his blood pressure—which they did.
"The Chinese believe in attacking the enemy on all-fronts," Richardson quipped.
The rescue team which was formed at the hospital to save him once lined up before his him once lined up before his bed, and in advising that he take six more different pills, quoted Chairman Mao: "Stra-

tegically the enemy is a paper tiger, but tactically he should

tiger, but tactions,"
be taken seriously."
interpreter

pital room, and when the pa-tient's hands were cold two

As he recovered during his

10-day stay, nurses would hold

sing-songs in his room and it became "the most rocking spot in the hospital."

to Victoria he was "the pic-

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nurses would warm them.

ture of health" while Charles
Burchill, president of the Victoria association, looked like
"death warmed over" from
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hitting all the factories Richardson said the Canadians, which also included Lorne De Girolamo and Dick Quan of Victoria, were taken where 85 per cent ina's 800 million per China's 800 million people live. They were kept away from restricted nuclear testing areas and from one dis-

trict where "great disorder"

occurred during the !'cultural

evolution" of the 60s. Richardson found the Chin-

ese possess an "inner strength" apparently derived

forts to reach "their El-

Eldorado and he doesn't seem

two-thirds of the time, even Chinese children, from kin-

dergarten up, are productive

'I have a friend who has an

Richardson observed that

Victoria Times

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2½ million strong and hard to join, doesn't spend any time in drilling and instead pitches in among the community and grows its own food.

You hardly see any of

You hardly see any of them carrying guns." Even the highest-rank of-ficials, as opposed to the "soft hands" of the Russian elite, take their turns at physical

He said much of the inspiration comes from the teachings of Mao, which are actually lessons of unselfishness in the manner of an early or fun-damental Christianity.

Richardson said the hospithe hardson said the hospitality of the people is so extreme that at one theatre, where as is the custom the cast applauded the audience, the Canadians were followed to the door by the cast, and as they drove off in a bus, were given a musing rendition given a rousing rendition, again, of the final chorus.

In Shanghai, where a large crowd had followed them to a department store, the manager, oblivious to business prosand locked the crowd out.

Richardson ventured one reason for the excited interest they drew: the presence of a beautiful, blond Vancouverite wearing tight western-style

Chinese women, in contrast, wear baggy outfits and from a distance "don't look like 

# Prescription Misuse Top In Local Drug Deaths

deaths in the Greater Victoria area during 1971 only three are attributable to illicit

These figures, which in-dicate the misuse of both prescription and illegal drugs, have been compiled by the four core municipality police

The three illicit drug deaths resulted from heroin and co-caine overdoses. All the vic-tins in this category were

Prescription barbiturates were mainly responsible for the remaining 15 deaths, and no definitive age pattern emerges in this larger catego-

In Victoria, which accounted for 14 of the 18 overdose deaths, six women died from and the other four were be-

Of the eight city men who died from drugs, ages ranged from 18 to 65, Unlike the fe-male victims, only three died from barbiturates. Heroin and cocaine accounted for two deaths, the third was attributtwo deaths are attributed to methadone, a drug available by prescription authough it is

In addition to Victoria deaths from drugs, Oak Bay and Esquimalt reported one each. Saanich police do not keep drug death statistics but than two in 1971.

BARBITURATES USED

Barbiturates used in the 18 deaths include seconal dium secobarbital and sodium amobarbital) and other tran-quifizer types such as valium and librium. Amphetamines or fortified ASA-type pills are also used in some suicides.

Police face the problem of determining whether drug deaths are accidental or delib-

In Victoria, police are assuming that the heroin deaths and one methadone death were accidental. The other five are classified as suicide. All the female deaths in the

In Saanich, where police estimate there were two drug

In the Greater Victoria area, deaths, there were six su cides during the year. No more than a couple of seven non-traffic fatal accidents were drug-related. DRUG SUICIDES

Oak Bay reports one suicide 1971 and Esquimait had one suicide also by barbiturates.
Drugs play the major role in attempted suicides.
In Victoria, 60 of the 85 at-

mpted suicides involved rug overdoses. Saanich had 47 attempted suicides with 22

ocidental overdoses.
Oak Bay reports two at-Oak Bay reports tempted suicides involving overdoses, Esbarbiturate overdoses, Esquimalt had 13 attempts over year, most involving

main drugs used by those at-tempting to take their lives. Women often outnumber men with pills and liquor being a

Drúg overdose deaths in-Greater Victoria in 1971 are up one over the previous year. The Vital Statistics branch of the provincial government shows 17 deaths in 1970; there were 11 deaths in

# LEAVES VOID

It takes an alcoholic, drug addict, or people who have lived with them to appreciate the figure — but Bridge House residents accumulated 9,000 drug and alcohol-free days in the

rent increase from \$300 to \$650 a month when the house changed hands new Ogston home is only big enough for Ogston, his

Our resident rehabilitation effort ceases today until we

In the year Bridge House had its doors open, it sheltered all types, from a girl, 17, on heroin to a man, 71, who was an

About 90 per cent of the people who stayed there were welfare supported, Ogston said. Many left — only to return. The other 10 per cent were business people who came for a

'We're not saying we had a panacea.'

In the past couple of weeks Ogston said he has done his it to relocate the Bridge House residents "but we haven't

en completely successful."

Some of the people who have been forced to move are

He said today a number of doctors and some social agency representatives have phoned to express their regrets. We were the only place available for women with depen dency problems," he added. "Now there's none. A void has

# HOUSE COLLAPSE Whitbread Reverse On Septic Tanks

nior public health officer for the Greater Victoria Metro-politan Health Board, has

tanks. Whithread and Laurel Benham, the board's assistant director of sanitation services, announced Dec. 14 that court action would be taken early in the new year against those residents who had no plans to stop sewage seeping

out of their properties.

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'I didn't say that," Whitbread said Friday.

'I don't plan to take any to

... it's a bit prema-He said the board is now

systems. He added that the board has no legal power to demand such proposals.

However, under provincial government sewage disposal regulations, the board can prosecute persons with leaking sewage systems and fine them a maximum of \$100, and \$10 for each day the problem

Asked what he would do if

The board's threats of court action followed dye tests taken out on 47 septic tanks. Of these, 43 failed, with the board continuing a program to test all 900 properties at

intentions were enough to bring about a meeting on Jan. 6 attended by 130 View Royal residents to discuss what could be done to avoid prose-

# UVic Drama Man Eyes U.S. Offer

toria's theatre department is

Robert Cothran, talented set today he is "investigating the possibilities" of a job with the University of Tennessee drama department.

Allen submitted his resignation Monday to the UVi-hoard of governors, and con firmed that he has accepted appointment as head of the drama department at Tennes-

worked together effectively in the years we have been at UVic," Cothran said. "It goes without saying, although I am saying it, that I would be most interested in continuing co-operation, which has most fruitful professionally.'

#### NOT DEFINITE

Cothran said he has not yet reached any definite deci-sions, but said he considers his chances for a job at Tennessee "pretty good".

Asked if he knew of other UVic theatre department colleagues who are considering positions at other universities, Cothran said there are four been offered chairmanships of departments at

various universities. "From time to time, the faculty receive offers of positions elsewhere," Cothran ed shortly.

said. 'It's a pretty regular thing.

considering following chair-man Dr. Ralph Allen to emalways there. People's planscan change at any time.

> Fine Arts dean Peter Garvie said today he doesn't ex-



COTHRAN .. off to Tennessee?

1972 Victoria Fair series of cultural entertainment. "Other than us losing very good director, I don't think this will affect us at

Allen had been director the theatre program of Vic-toria Fair while he was with

UVic's theatre department. "Garvie said plans are being made now for the 1972 version of Victoria Fair and that an ouncement can be expect-

Approved The Royal Victoria. Yacht Club has received approval. from the federal transport de partment to build a 600-foot rock rubble breakwater to

Yacht club commodore Archie MacBride said today the next step is calling a meeting of club members to consider the project. No date for the meeting has been ar

protect winter mooring in

The breakwater the club plans to build would stand about six feet above the surface and extend from shore near Loon Bay, to give the yacht club moorage protection from south-easterly winter gales, presently forcing club members to moor elsewhere for about half the

An earlier estimate put cost of the breakwater

Controversy over the project erupted a year ago with opponents arguing the club's expansion would add to shore pollution, possibly damage shoreline recreation potentiai, be unsightly and generate noisy traffic in a residential area.

As opposition developed

among area residents and on Oak Bay council, the club switched—from a proposed breakwater of timber pilings which at low tide would have stood 16 feet out of water to the lower enthetically. acceptable rock barrier. streams that create a nui-

# FOR ADDICTS

That represents the total number of days that people with these dependancy problems who came and went from the big stone house on Pandora managed to stay clear of everything from booze to heroin.

And that's where the record will stand. Because Bill Ogston, the man who operated Bridge House through the Pacific Drug Dependency Society, moved to a new home in Esquimalt today:

Bridge House, and the haven it offered alcoholics and adis closed for lack of money. Ogston couldn't meet a

The new Ogston home is only big enough for Ogston, his wife and two daughters. Bridge House had provided a temporary home for up to 14 men and women, young and old.

Last July Ogston, who knows first-hand what alcoholism is all about, launched a one-man campaign to raise \$60,000 to buy the Pandora Avenue house and enlarge it. Contributions totalled \$42. He is left today \$1,200 in debt.

"Our resident rehabilitation effort ceases today until we

can get proper financing," he said.
"We're ready to go back into the field, once we've retained proper economic support, preferably from government or civie organizations.

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time to try and beat their dependency problem.

He estimates the success rate in beating these problems

But the society was never able to win government sup-port in the form of grants.

Who else is going to miss the home Ogston offered?

# would inform us of their proposals" to correct their septic

happy.

politan Health Board, has lone an about-turn in his earlier publicized intentions to take View Royal residents to court over their faulty septic

Al Bessley, former Capital Regional District represent-ative who called the meeting, said Whitbread assured him

that "he won't take any ac-tion if something is being done." Circulation of the petiresidents ignored the board's tion will begin in earnest next request, he said he had "no fürther comment". Joe Sutherland, a director

with the View Royal Rate-payers Association, said today and other association repre-sentatives were pleased with bread and Benham on Thurs

# Hellyer to Do Battle

Paul Hellyer said Friday he will do battle in Ottawa against a Trudeau amendment to the Canada Election Act which "effectively precludes" formation of any new political

Hellyer was in Sidney to attend a founding committee meeting of his Action Canada party. He said the party would field Vancouver Island candidates, including Victoria in the next federal election.

government, no party may be registered unless it has at least 12 members of the Commons and enters candidates in 50 ridings. "The law does not explain how it is possible to elect 12 members to Parliament if the

sponsoring organization is not officially re-

Under the Act as amended by the Trudeau

cognized and registered as a party," Hellyer

He said he would be "looking into the situation in Ottawa.' Among other things, lack of registration would mean Action Canada candidates would

be listed on ballots as independents. They also would be ineligible for a proportionate share of television campaign ti Hellyer, who quit the Liberal govern-ent's transport portfolio in 1969 to form a party aimed at evolving economic reforms, said no candidates have been chosen for the

"It's too early at this point to be specific but we will have candidates of exceptional calibre in a number of key ridings in the



# arthur mayse

# A Lesson in How Not to Win Friends



for them. A speaker for B.C. Truck Loggers Association slanged those concerned over the dwindling resources of this

province as trouble-makers.

The boss-logger breast is thumped because such lands as have been segregated for ecological studies may be forever lost to "multiple use" — a polite term for clear-cutting the timber, bashing up the landscape, and running a slash fire through the wreck-

IF I WERE A PUBLIC RElations operator for British Columbia's well-ballyhood forest industries, I'd be holding my head and moaning. The bulle of the woods in const. that chokes spawning beds with sediment? Surely the value of the salmon and trout tivities as best they can that use a creek should be

> the logging operation. Among British Columbians who in mounting numbers have taken to weighing such values, those sentiments aren't calculated to win plauall the goodwill it can drum

They may even create a picture of an sindustry that has updated its rigging since the cut-and-clear-out days, but not its public-be-damned hour carnival to be held on the evening of March 17, which happens to be St. Pa-

ash fire through the wreck-ge.

A visit today from two members of a student body that isn't waiting for a sky-

at Colquitz junior secondary mean to help out with the fi-

School sports, school bands and school clubs may be regarded as frills by some. But tenth-graders Glenn Ross and Erik Bentzon, spokesmen for upwards of 1,000 students,

'They mean a lot to us," Glenn said, "and if we can help it, they aren't going to suffer from lack of funds to

s, trick's day. I'm assured it will offer all standard schooltair enticements for a price.

Home cooking. Movies Home cooking. Movies which have yet to be rounded up. Prizes. One under consideration is a chance for some

with the odds and ends that have accumulated in students' homes during the four years since the last Colquitz jumor secondary carnival was held.

Why, I wanted to know were these Grade 10 stude who will leave Colquitz June willing to invest a lot of their free time in an endeavor from which they'll reap scant benefit?

We won't," Erik agreed. "But other kids will," A viewpoint, that, which youth's detractors might pause to ponder.

Several times in recent months I've had cause to be grateful for a pedal-level twin-kle that signalled the pres-ence of a cyclist riding ence of a cyclist a

The source of that warning was a set of decal-type flasher strips. These are ap-

pedals, where each in turn glows as car headlight beams pick it up. Since the flashers are visible at a considerable distance, they rate as useful aids to accident prevention

card that retails for about a

As for bike-lights, a lady in the two-wheeler business re-ports that she has noticed no increase in sales since the law

began to take a sharper inter-est in the blacked-out rider. She adds that most parents who come on in to buy bicy-cles for children regard lights as necessary equipment. Often, however, the child neglects to tell them if a light gets out of whack, with the

result that it goes unrepaired. That's it, except for a minder to an absent-minded reader. I have your envelope, stamped sealed and correctly addressed, but empty. Now, how about sending me the

letter?



# Not Just Another Game ... It's the Ultimate

d'This is the ultimate-it's not just another game,"
Dallas' coach Tom Landry

For the Cowboys and Miami Dolphins, the ultimate—the kickoff for Super Bowl VI—ar rives Sunday in Tulane Stadi-um at 11:30 a.m. PST with national television coverage in Canada by CBC.

"You try to convince your-self that this is just one more game. You try to say you've got to look at it the way you look at any other one." says

"But you just can't, no matter how much you try. Let's face it, this is what's it all about. This is what 26 teams were shooting for at the start of the season.

For the Dolphins, a relative-ly-young squad which has roc-keted from an also-ran to the ultimate in just two seasons,

it's a new experience.
For the Cowboys, it's just one more championship-and another chance to shake the not-wholly-deserved image of blowing the big ones.

Dallas, which went into last year's Super Bowl as the favorite, then lost to Baltimore pregame pick again, this time by a touchdown.

But that doesn't please

Landry, who says it can work against the favorite.
"Perhaps being favored can

hurt a bit. It can make a team over-confident, can make them let up just a bit...

'They've been a great team over a number of years. They're so much more experienced than we are.

"I don't pay attention to odds. No team is going to lose to you. You have to go out and win. They certainly should be the favorites." In the last three Super

Bowls, the odds have had no relation to the outcome. Each time the underdog has come out on top.

Three years ago it was New York Jets of the American Football League stunning Baltimore, then in the National Football League, 16-7. A year later it was the

Miami coach Don Shula agrees with Landry's assess- COWBOYS ARE FAVORED pletions on 126 of 211 attempts for a 59.7 percentage, 15 touchdowns and only four in-

For the Cowboys, it's Roger

ing role from Craig Morton in

midseason and, with Landry shuttling in the plays from the

nine successive regular-

season and playoff victories.

For the Dolphins, it's Bob

Griese, a five-year veteran from Purdue, who calls his

has taken Dallas

AFL's Kansas City Chiefs rocking Minnesota Vikings 23-7. And last year, in the NFL's inaugural confrontation between American and Na-tional conference champions, it was the AFC Colts squeez-

Sunday's clash features two sundays clash features two clubs with both steady and po-tentially-explosive offences. On defence, too, they're re-markably similar, although the oddsmakers say it is defence which gives Dallas the

At quarterback, each has a relatively young but highly polished performer.

terceptions.

Griese headed the AFC, hit-Staubach, a third-year player from Navy who won the startting on 145 of 263 passes for a 55.1 percentage and 19 touch-downs with nine passes picked

> Each has a target for the bomb. Griese will be aiming his at Paul Warfield, only the conference's No. 9 receiver with 43 catches—but they amounted to a 23.2-yards-a-catch average and 11 touchdowns, each category tops in the league.

And, in each case, it's the respective conferences' top-rated passers who will be Bob Hayes is the Cowboys' long-ball threat. He made 35 backing out the signals. Stau-back led the NFC with comreceptions for a 24-yard average and eight touchdowns, including the NFC's longest aerial scoring play of the year, an 85-yarder.

On the ground, the Dolphins rely almost exclusively on Larry Csonka and Jim Kieck — and they don't need much

The Cowboys have more diversity in the backfield.

Duane Thomas, the No. 7

rusher in the NFC, piled up 793 yards and a league-high 11

Calvin Hill, who may see limited action Sunday due to a knee injury, and Walt Garrison, shared much of the rest of the running, Hill getting 468. yards and Garrison, technically Dallas' No. 3 runner, getting 429.



### bill walker

### Got Butterflies, Eh? Fear Not; It's Normal

One week's work, or, come to think of it, that horrible feeling of "butterflies" experienced by many athletes, may just happen to be adrenalin at work.

If you are, or have been, an athlete you know the feeling. If you're not, but have been on a roller coaster, you've probably had the message too.

If your mouth tastes like dry cotton, your stomach muscles start doing nip-ups, it's suddenly difficult to swatlow, your heart beats a faster tune, and you try to make funny little jokes about nothing, you've got it, buddy.

You might even call it nervousness, but in the medical fraternity, they've got a better handle for it:

It's the "fight or flight" reaction.

Remember that first coaster ride — or the last one with the kids? I know, you'd rather forget it — clickety click, clickety clack ... the car climbs to the top of the world ... you smile wanly ... then "zoom," to the very bottom ... and up again. That first hollow feeling in the pit of your stomach was only apprehension. And when you opened your mouth to yell, there wasn't any sound, either, was there?

All strictly normal. Because what was happening, was that you were being manipulated by your adrenalin glands consciously, or unconsciously, once the brain flashes that first message of fear, or apprehension (that's a better word), the competitive juices begin flowing to the organs and muscles involved. Those not needed are relaxed

#### Some Players Get the 'Heaves'

It's the same thing with football players "getting up" for a game. If there's a gut-wrenching suspense before kickoff, it is basic. Fighters get it, so do hockey players. Some athletes get the "dry heaves."

Glenn Hall, one of the best of all National Hockey League goalkeepers seldom went into a game without throwing up in

What happens is that the glands secrete adrenalin into the bloodstream to increase the speed and force of the heartbeat. Blood vessels, mucous membranes, and kidneys constrict; even the anal and bladder valves, says Dr. P. M. Calumbo, a former amateur boxer and now, a physician with the Washington Redskins football, team.

He likened a person having "goose pimples" to a cat's hair standing up when it is alarmed.

But then just as suddenly as the brain is excited by the adrenalin, comes that first physical contact, or exertion, and the athlete calms down. The brain now has no time for that previous apprenhension. There are other things to do. The game is the thing.

 Of course, some athletes are never bothered by this form of mental anguish. Joe Louis, it is said, could sleep right up until an hour before fight time. He was the phlegmatic type, and he didn't need any adrenalin to operate at peak efficiency. But then he was an exception, and also very good.

#### 'Calmer After Race Than Before'

This week, race driver Dave Cooper was asked about nervousness. "Not really," he said, then qualified the statement: "I do get butterflies just before the start of the race. But once "I do get butterflies just before the start of the race, but once the race is underway, I'm fine. As a matter of fact, I'm probably a lot calmer after a race than before."

Dave has been driving for 27 years — and will race against the best in the U.S. next Sunday at Riverside, Calif; yet even

be suffer from that tenseness of apprehension.

Dr.Palmubo knocks the use of "uppers" (amphetamines)

"They think it produces the same effect as adrenalin. But that is only cuphoria, he said. The muscles are not stronger, the system is not sharper, only adrenalin can achieve that ef-

So, if you're nervous, don't try to hide it. Let the adrenalin work. It might even give you that animal instinct; because man is an animal in that context. And Joe fan isn't always excused either. Watch your neig

bor next time you are at a hockey game, or a football game. And if he uses more than the edge of his chair, beware.

His adrenalin is at work. He is being manipulated.

And if his face blanches, his blood pressure rises, and his ungs oxygenate faster, it is not that he is really sore at an of-

It's just that his brain is excited by adrenalin so that his awareness to the environment is increased.

He's in the game, man.

#### PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - England's Tony Jacklin says he plans to play more often in the United States this year, and the former U.S. and British Open titlist is off to a good start after two rounds of the Bing Crosby pro-am golf tournament. "I expect to play straight said. He hit a tree coming out, was short in three, chipped on in four and had to

Tony Shares

Crosby Lead

through to the Masters, maybe all the way through the U.S. Open," the 27-yearold Jacklin said Friday after his second consecutive 70 tied him with struggling Jack Nicklaus for the top spot in

this \$140,000 event.
Nicklaus, the first-round leader, had to rally to salvage a 72 after taking a fat 40 on the first nine holes he played.

At 140, four under par, Jacklin and Nicklaus held a one-stroke lead over Herb Hooper, 32, who is seeking his first victory in four years on the pro tour. Hooper shot 68, a course record at Snyalass course record, at Spyglass Hill, one of three Monterey Peninsula courses being used

Lee Trevino went over par on the 18th hole and finished with a 74 for 143. He was one of seven tied at that figure strokes back and

Also at 143 were Tom Weis kopf, Johnny Miller, Ted. Hayes, Ralph Johnston, Mike Morley and rookie Lanny Wadkins, a former U.S. ama-

#### CANADIANS FAR DOWN

George Knudson of Toronto was the leading Canadian in the tournament. He had a 78 for 153. Gary Bowerman, also of Toronto, shot 78 for 161 and Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver was at 164 after shooting 80

The final round Sunday, after the field has been cut to the low 70 scorers, will be-played at Pebble Beach.

Jacklin, the 1969 British Open champ and the 1970 U.S. national title holder, played in only 17 American tournaments last year, won only \$19,977 and didn't finish higher than seventh.

Friday, he birdied his first two holes, ripping a four-iron shot to within three feet and chipping up to 12 inches, then matched four more birds with four over-par holes. He was never more than three under par for the day.

his last five starts and the died the two par fives going out he played the back nine irst but had what he called a couple of bad breaks.

The first came on the par three 15th. He hit his tee shot on the green some 20 feet from the flag, but the ball had so much backspin it sucked back about 30 to 40 feet and into a pond. He went two over

On the 18th his tee shot came to rest in the right rough in an area torn up by a burrowing animal.

"If I'd taken a drop, it would have to have been buried behind a tree," he

make a six-foot putt for one He stayed out of trouble coming home and birdied both the par fives to salvage a share of first place.



# Playland Crew Hurls Thunder In Duncan Spiel

DUNCAN - Some sparkling comebacks were overshadowed by the defeat of former provincial champion Glen Harper as South Vancouver Island curlers launched their bids to advance along the difficult playoff trail.

Jim Gallaugher's Playland to be reduced again because rink from Victoria fired the thunder on Friday's late, late show by upsetting Harper

That let the host club with only two undefeated rinks among the 16 that moved safely to the second round of the double-knockout competition here. And Duncan's total was

THIRD DRAW

Glen Harper (D) 110 001 020 1xx- 6 J. Gallaugher (P) 001 210 403 0xx-11 Tom Dickson (V) 010 405 011 13x-16 Fred Zuehlke (C) 102 020 200 00x-7 B. Thompson (V) 003 010 001 10x- 6 Ron Young (P) 200 101 110 03x- 9 Paul Raike (V) 011 010 100 022- 8 Dave Johnston (V) 100 102 002 000- 6 Gord Moore (V) 202 300 301 022-13 Gord Stewart (D) 301 001 030 100-9

SECOND DRAW Keith Dagg (V) 040 210 302 01x-13 Dave Haywood (D) 002 001 030 10x-7 Gary Merrett (D) 002 101 000 003 7 H. Hodge (LC) 020 010 010 100 5 Fred Duncan (D) 010 000 030 200 1-7 Bob Bell (D) 200 100 981 011 0-6 D. Matheson (RC) 003 011 140 01x-11 Pat Marshall (P) 130 100 001 10x-7

FIRST DRAW D. Samson (VCC) 310 210 100 100- 9 H. Thopson (E) 001 001 031 011- 8 Gary Leibel (VCC) 201 010 200 200- 8 Harry Guika (P) 010 211 001 011- 7 Thompson (VCC) 101 010 300 4xx-10 Hugh Craig (P) 020 101 010 0xx-5 John Flynn (P) 110 104 000 001 8 Lyle Gordon (E) 001 010 111 110 7 L. Garraway (RC) 303 010 402 xxx-13 L. Mickelson (P) 010 102 010 xxx-5 B. Gallaugher (P) 101 020 102 101 9 D. Sawyer (VCC) 020 102 020 010 8

their two Friday winners -Gary Merrett and Fred Duncan — were to meet on the first draw this morning. Four rinks will be selected

finals at Nanaimo on Jan 28-30.

#### VICTORIA RINKS SHINE

A combination of strong and steady curling by the sal-laugher quartet, plus "a pocor game" by Harper, led to the two-time B.C. champion's de-

feat.
"I can't remember when I hadly." said curled so badly." said Harper, who also lauded the Playland rink for "not giving me a chance to come back

me a shance to come back"
later
Gallaugher got strong support from Ralph Sinden, Dave
Stubbs and Don Dyck,
Otherwise, Victoria-a re a
curlers dominated the march
to the second round. Seven Victoria rinks, five from Playland — including Jim Gal-laugher's brother Bob — and two from the Racquet Club joined Merret and Duncan as

Among the winners were a hefore. Former Canadian se riors' titleholder Gord Moore advanced with a 13-9 victory over Duncan's Gord Stewart while Moe HIII, defending Ca nadian policemen's champion blanked Don Edl over th last seven ends to pull out a

**Bucks Batter Bulls** 

126-102. Phoenix Suns trimmed Cleveland Cavaliers

117-107, Portland Trailblazers, edged Buffalo Braves 102-100, and Golden State Warriors

# Nats' Friday Date One Cougars Hate

Vancouver Nats appreciate their Friday night Western Canada Hockey League stands considerably more than Victoria Cougars.

Friday is the Nats' favorite hockey night, and that may be a reason why the Cougars haven't been able to shake Vancouver in a bid to escape the Western Division cellar.

When the Nats defeated Swift Current Broncos 4-1, it Swift Current Broncos 4-1, it marked Vancouver's sixth Friday night success. They have won only 11, all told, but that's enough to keep the Nats on equal footing with the Cou-

#### MOOD OBJECTIONABLE

Furthermore, it annoys Victoria coach Fred Hucul that Vancouver "sends snarling teams at us the next day." That is the mood he feels Swift Current may show when the Broncos move into Memo-rial Arena tonight for their final West Coast game. Game time is 8:30.

The Stan Dunn-coached Broncos have managed only one victory on hie Coast—a 6-5 overtime victory over New Westminster Bruins early in November. The Nats have won both of their home stands and the Cougars tripped the Broncos 5-3 in Swift Current's first Victoria appearance



Next games: Tonight — Swift Cur-rent at VICTORIA: Brandon at Flin Flon; Calgary at Madicine Hat: Sun-day—Brandon at Flin Flon: Edmon-ton at Regina: Winnings at Sask-ton, Swift Current at Calgary, VICTORIA at New Westminster.

SWIFT CURRENT 1, VANCOUVER 4 FIRST PERIOD

1. Vancouver, Gerrow (Stewart, Russell) 17:22.
Penalties: Sokoloski (SC) 215, Ennos (V) 4:51, Laskoski (V) 11:37, Lank (V) 14:52, Ruskowski (SC) 16:37.

2. Vancouver, Sperling (Lank, Ennos) 3:41. 3. Vancouver, Costanzo (Paulson) Greene) 6:33.
Penalties: eene; 6:33. / enalties: Durkin (SC) (served Gates) 2:14, Wall (Sc) 6:20, issell (V) and Engele (Sc) 14:12, wryletz (V) 18:18, Paulson 20:00.

Gawryletz (V) 18:18, Paulson 20:00, THRD PERIOD

5. Swift Current, McDougell (Bennett, Gafes) 5:21.
Penalties: Paulson (V) and Williams. (SC) 4:14, McCarthy (SC) 10:18, Miles (SC) 12:06, Leavins (SC) 16:08, Miles (SC) 16:09, Mil

WINNIPEG O, REGINA 4 Winnipeg - no score; Regina --Mike Wanchak 2; Scott Smith, Ken

EDMONTON 5, SASKATOON 6
Edmonton — Brian Oglivie 2
erry Smith, Marcel Comeau
urtis Shokaples; Saskatoon —
awrence Sacharuk 3, Bob Bourne
oug Manchak, Murray Myers.

tucky 120, Dallas 104.

Kareem Jabbar led Mil-waukee with 31 points and Bob Dandridge scored 14 of

his 16 points in the first half when the Bucks raced to a 52-33 lead. But it was Mil-

waukee's strong defence that made its victory easy.

The Bulls connected on only 30.2 per cent of their field-

goal attempts and their 77 points were six fewer than

their previous all-time low.

Curtis Perry held Chicago's Bob Love, the league's second-

leading scorer with a 26.8 average, to six points, four in the last four minutes.

Jerry West scored 30 points and had 13 assists, while Wilt

Chamberlain netted 23 points grabbed 20 rebounds and

blocked six shots in leading Los Angeles back from a 32-19 deficit against Philadelphia.

Bob Rule was high for the

with 28 rebounds in leading Boston past Detroit.

76ers with 25 points. Dave Cowens collected 26 points and tied a career high

The Swift Current loss ended a four-game losing streak for the Nats, who took a 1-0 lead in the first period and then scored three goals

Bill Garrow, Bob Sperling, Dale Costanzo and Dave Andruchiw got the Vancouver goals while Terry Mcgoals while Terry Mc-Dougall, with his 24th, was the lone Swift Current marksman.

Jim Rankin made 33 saves for the Nats, 25 in the first two periods, while Henry Dur-kin blocked 29 for Swift Cur-

Elsewhere, rookie goal-tender Edddie Staniowski led Regina to a 4-0 victory over Winnipeg Jets and helped the Pats retain first place in the Eastern Division.

Staniowski, 16, playing only his second game at home, faced 26 shots, 12 in the sec-ond period, as the Pats took their 24th win this season.

In Regina, Mike Wanchuk paced the Pats with his 26th and 27th goals of the season. Saskatoon picked up its win on a three-goal performance by Lawrence Sacharuk. One of his goals came on a 65-foot

### GIRL GOALTENDER SHUTOUT VICTIM

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) - Goaltender Leah Lilley, who blanked the opposition three times in eight starts at the Dartmouth Pee Wee Hockey School, was the victim of a shutout Friday. She was thrown off the team for being a girl.

John O'Neill, president of the Dartmouth Minor Hockey Association, said Leah had been ruled ineligible because the association's constitution says the hockey program is for boys only. Peter Beech, stepfather of the 11-year-old goalie, says plans to take the matter up with the Nova Scotia Human Rights

At the start of the season, Beech says, he expected Leah to be turned down when she and her brothers presented them-selves for registration. But association officials accepted her \$6

"Now, after playing eight games, Leah is being dumped and she's heartbroken."

So is her coach. Leah was his only goalie. 

# Karl Collects Another Victory

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (AP) — Karl Schranz, the "grand old man" of the Aus-trian national ski team, trian national ski team, chalked up another victory in an Alpine ski World Cup race when he won the 32nd interna-tional Hahnenkamm downhill today in two minutes

The race on the famed altitude drop of 860 metres.

Second was Henri Duvillard
of France in 2 24.55 and third

Heini Messner of Austria in

#### TOP CANADIAN The top Canadian perform

ance was turned in by Jim Hunter of Calgary who fin-ished 25th in 2:29.10. Mike Culver of Montreal was 44th in 2:33.48 and Paul Carson of Toronto was 50th in 2:34.78.

eight events are: 1. Lenri Duvillard, France 89 points; 2. Karl Schranz, Austria, 83; 3. Heini Messner,

Austria, and Bernhard Russi Switzerland, 55 tied; 5. Jean Noel Augert, France, 44: land, 37; 8. Gustav Thoeni Hely, 32. 9. Rossat Mignod

# Terry Records Ace

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France, and Michel Daetwyler, Switzerland, 26 (tied). Austria leads the team standings after eight events with 201 points. France is second with 175 and Switzerland is third with 163. Canada is

#### Price Boost Brings Suit WASHINGTON (Reuter)

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REWARDING Mt. Douglas rink that topped Victoria Inter-High School Curling League is trophydonor Gar Taylor (left). Quartet of skip Steve

Skillings, Murray Walker, Bruce Coulter and Peter Cumm also won recent Pacific Coast Curling Association's junior bonspiel at Nanaimo.

#### SKILLINGS QUARTET **CLICKS**

A Mt. Douglas rink skipped by Steve Skillings has racked up its second straight major success and will be one of the teams to watch in the Vancouver Island schoolboys' curling playdowns at Courtenay next weekend.

The Skillings quartet, which in cludes third Murray Walker, second Bruce Coulter and lead Peter Cumm, defeat-ed Brad Clarke's Mount View rink to take top honors in the Inter-High School Curling

Clarke, 1971 Island champion, defeated Peter Brown of Oak Bay while the Skillings topped Victoria's Jeff Oulton after the four rinks finished on top after regulation roundrobin play.

SECOND SEASON

The Skillings 'crew last month picked off top honors in the annual Pacific Coast-Curling Association's junior bonspiel at Nanaimo.

This week's league playoff wound up the second season of operation by the high school league. Introduced last year in an effort to boost high school ourling, the school teams are provided free ice. time by the district's four curling clubs — Sports Centre, Victoria Club, Racquet Club and Playland.

#### **SPORTS** MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY 8:30 p.m. — Western Canada Major Junior League, Swift Current vs. Victoria at Memorial Arena Vancquyer Island

BASKETBALL
8 p.m.— Junior Men's Exhibition, Vancouver City College vs
UVic Javees at UVic Gymnasium. UVic Javees at UVic Gymnasium.

8 p.m. Inter-city Senior Women's League, Maplettes vs. UBC at Central Junior High School.

8 ADMINTON SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Finals" in Victoria and District Junior championships at:

District junior Racquet Club.

# Cubs Pull Into Clear; Hastings Blanks UVic

Victoria Cubs rattled in five straight goals to trip London Boxing Club 6-2 Friday and move into sole possession of

BUTLER BROS. 3. NORSEMEN 4 FIRST PERIOD

1. Butlers, Leonard (Haddrell) Butlers, Bion (Sarkissian) 0.
enalties — T. Foreman (B);
Westover (B) and Kaufman
17:35; Ferguson (B) and K.
Vynter (N) 18:50.

DeWynter (N) 18:50.
SECOND PERIOD
J. Butlers Westover 3:00.
Penallies — Bion (B) minor,
misconduct) 9:05; Westover (B)
0:20; Nasesguaard (N) 12:30; Pickering (N) 15:40.
THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penallies — Buna (N) 4:20; T.
Foreman (B) 6:30; Ferguson (B)
ddouble minor) and K. DeWynter
(N) 11:55; Buna (N) 15:16.
Stops:

Haslings (B) 4 4 5—13 Hall (N) 7 8 9—24 CUBS 6, LONDON BOXING 2.
FIRST PERIOD
1. Cubs, Bowles (Archibeld)

1. Cubs, Bowles (Archibald) 1:25. 2. London Boxing, Boyer (Lén-casier, Maxwell) 17:05. Penglites — Boyer (LB) 10:59; Lioski (LB) (misconduct) and Boyer (LB) 19:00.

SECOND PERIOD
3. London Boxing, Knezecky
(Woodruff, Joyal) 4:30.
4. Cubs, Bowles (Riddell, Archi-baid) 9:25. Cubs, McLaren (Bridgeman, libald) 15:00. Cubs, McLaren (Purdy, Patter-6. CUBS, M. Levis, 16:40, 16:40, 16:40, Penalties — Gibson (LB) 8:30; Knezecky (LB) 11:05.

Knetzcky (L.B.) 11:05.
THRD PERIOD
7. Cubs, Purdy (Pétterson) 3:15.
8. Cubs, McLachlin 17:18.
Penalties — Norris-Jones (C) and
Feist (L.B.) (double minors) 6:55:
Maxwelt (L.B.) (minor, game misconduct) and Purdy (C) 12:15; Litosky (L.B.) 15:00,
\$\text{Stops:}

of Oak Bay Bays, both Reyn-olds Roadrunners and Mount

View Hornets today would

enjoy a loftier position in the Victoria High School Senior Boys' Baskethall League.

they collected their fourth wins in league play Friday night, and each have dropped

only one game — to Oak Bay.
Hernets, who lost to Bays in

their opening game, have now won four straight. They demo-

lished hapless Claremon Spartans, 78-29, at Claremont

Reynolds moved into

share of top spot with Mount-View and undefeated Oak Bay

by taking a 71-63 decision over Mount Douglas Rams at

ned ground as

Claremont

Both clubs g

Reynolds.

Butler Brothers also pulled University of Victoria Nor-semen 3-0 in the night's other game at the Sports Centre. The shutout pulled Butlers into third, one point behind the idle CFB Esquimalt Bucs.

The shutout was the third of the season for Butlers' goalie Ed Hastings. He made 13 saves while Paul Bion, Mike Leonard and Bill Westover took care of scoring duties. The Keith Lawrencecoached Cubs were sparked by the two-goal efforts of Kim

ATLANTA (AP) - Cliff Fletcher, 36, former assistant manager of St. Louis Blues, has been named general man-Bowles and Al McLaren, a pair of forwards who played

# Claremont Girls Coast to Victory

Mount View off the score-board for the entire first half in their Victoria High School Senior Girls' Basketball League game Friday night and then breezed to an easy 37-7 victory.

Led by Allison Pennie's 11 points, the defending B.C. champs piled up a 17-0 half-time lead and outscored Mount View 20-7 in the final

into third place, two points behind Oak Bay and Belmont. Belmont 6 5 1 162 169 16
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Mt. Douglas 3 2 1 131 74 4
Reynolds 4 1 3 100 133 2
Esaulmalt 6 1 5 166 202 2
Mount View 5 0 5 77 167 0
CLAREMONT (37) — Sherri
Scotney 3, Marilyn Goblos 6, Alixon
Pennie 11, Alana Gailagher 7, Pam
Lister, Daniella Rudhardt 6, Colleen Burns.
MOUNT VIEW (7) — Teona
Dampier 4, Janice Kellington 1,
Donna Ferrie 1, Eileen Clay 1,
Debbie Layfield, Debbie Orange,
Denise Franklin, Donna MacLachlan.

Western Canada League re-

Bill Knezecky connected for the Boxers, who lost Ron Maxwell in the third period

when the playing-coach was tagged with a game miscon-

ATLANTA'S MANAGER

# Hornets, Runners Gain

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In a n o f h e r exhibition match, Oak Bay "A" squad downed Sutherland of Vancouver 46-35.

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# White-Footed Seals Walk Over Canucks

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Whehther the Charles O. Finley-inspired footwear had anything to do with it, the sometimes explosive Seals

EAST DIVISION

1. California, Vadnais (9) (Jar-rett, Boldirev) 3:37 Mark Purdy and Barry McLachlin also scored for Cubs while Doug Boyer and 2. Vancouver; Guevremont (7) (Kurtenback, Kearns) 10:06 Penalty: Shmyr (C) 8:02 SECOND PERIOD

3. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (13)
(Governmont) 12:00. Penalties: Vadnais (C) 1:10; Taylor (V) 10:26; Ward (V) 11:41;
Boddy (V) 17:50.
THIRD PERIOD

1/2. California, Gibertson (10) (Marshaf, Ferguson) 1:36 5. California, McKechnie (9) 8:27. 6. California, J. Johnston (7) (Pinder) 11:29, 7. California, Pinder (17) (M. Johnston) 15:36. 8. Vancouver, Maki (12) (Kurten-back) 16:39. Penalty: Palement (V) 14:14.

eloche (C) 4 7 9 - 25 Attendance: 5152.

#### Archery Clinic On Tap Monday

Well-known Victoria archers Fred Usher and Roy Bishop will conduct an archery clinic Monday at Uplands Elementary School on Henderson Road, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Usher was captain of the Canadian team which competed in the world championships at York, England, in 1971. The clinic is part of a program aimed at promoting the sport

#### Bekkering Leads Cadets' Triumph

Simon Bekkering popped in 7 points to spark Royal 37 points to spark Royal Roads to a 66-55 victory over the visiting B.C. Institute of Technology in a Totem Basketball Conference game Fri-

Ken Tanner and Jim Bureaux each added nine points for the winning cadets.

game on goals by Stan Gilbertson, Walt McKechnie, Johnston and Gerry

#### CANUCKS TRAIL

The win, in the night's only cheduled game, settled the Seals more firmly into third place in the West Division, four points up on St. Louis while the Canucks con point behind Buffalo Sabres.

When Finley, the benefactor clubs, took over the financially plagued Eeals last year it was apparent there'd be some changes made right at

His initial move to attract paying customers was to

Seals and replace the dark, sombre green uniform with one of Kelly green trimmed with California gold, including

The colored-skate innovation was an instant success, adopted by several other NHL clubs although the pastel attire is still a trade mark of the west coast club. Finley's However,

program didn't extend on-ice performance of year's Seals, nor to the attendance figures.

LEARNED PATIENCE

But patience has been a vir-

magnate, a trait picked up as owner of Oakland Athletics

can League Western Division at Kansas City and Oakland. The Athletics, who in-

troduced Finley's have since reached a level of respectability and it appears the Seals are searching for the same level in the same manner-through a thorough housecleaning from the ice surface to the administration

The Seals still suffer at the turnstiles, but the trades engineered by new general man-ager Garry Young and a new coach, Vic Stasiuk, have given the Californians new lift and a look at a post-season playoff spot for the first time

# Vikettes Roll Along As Vikings Stumble

ketball teams enjoyed mixed success at Lethbridge Friday night and the Vikings can blame a poor first half for their misfortune as they lost a Western Canada Inter-collegiate Athletic Association

men's league battle.

Vikings opened poorly against the home team Pronghorns, dropping behind 37-28 at halftime. They almost made up the margin but dropped the game by a single point, 59-58, when Lethbridge scored a basket in the last minute.

Vikettes started strongly, piling up a 26-14 halftime lead on the way to a 50-39 WCIAA women's league triumph over

With a win, Vikings could have closed in on co-leaders

LONDON (AP) -

ta Golden Bears. The loss dropped them into a thirdplace tie with University of Calgary Dinosaurs, who dumped Alberta in an upset in overtime, 76-73.

#### TWO BEHIND LEADERS

Vikettes, who now sport a record of 7-2, two points behind leading UBC Thunderettes, made good use of the fast break in the first half. Yvonne Letellier did most of

the damage, picking up 18 of her 24 points in the half. With seven minutes left, Lethbridge closed to within seven points, 38-21, but UVic coach Mike sallo switched to a zone defence to throttle the home team. Vikings fought back in the

second frame and actually held the lead briefly, but a

bridge.

#### SCORING LEADERS

Gord Hoshal, with 16, and Doug Walton, with 13, led Vikings on the score sheet. Doug Kempt and Bill Magierowski placed Lethbridge with 13 points each. The win was only Leth-

In the G-PAC division, Man itoba Bisons stayed points on top with 43-41 decision over last-place Brandon Bobcats. Second-place Saskatchewan Huskies.

beat Regina Cougars 67-64

VIKINGS (S8) — Fergle Andisor Doug Walton 13, Tom Child 7 and Hoshal 16, Harry Hunter 1 m Holmes 10, Mike Bishop 2 we Wallace 6, John Campbell.

### As Net Ban Ended matches in which South Afri-

groups opposed to South Afri-ca's apartheid policies say they will demonstrate against ca competes, and countries scheduled to play South Afrithe country again now that the Davis Cup ban has been ca would be urged to with draw from competition.

Protests Planned

South Africa was readmitted to Davis Cup play Friday after being banned for two years because of its apartheid regulations. A special committee on international tennis cited "some changes in the South Africa political climate" for its decision. The country received its former place in the European Zone and will participate in

the B section against Portugal in the first round.

The Anti-Apartheid Move-

Jayvees Thumped By College Crew

Vancouver City College dis-played both balance and power Friday in clubbing University of Victoria Jayvees 83-29 in a junior men's basketball exhibition at the UVic

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#### Tied for Lead With Oak Bay

Roadrunners grabbed a on 15 of Dan Freland's team-leading 19 points. Mike Fin-layson and Rich Jones each finished with 15 points while Mount Doug was led by John

Tucker (20 points). Dennis Daviault and Gary Budd each broke the 20-point plateau in leading Hornets to their lopsided win. Daviault

scored 24 and Budd 20. Oak Bay, although idle in league play, had little trouble in handling visiting Port Al-

berni in an exhibition tussle, winning 45-36.

with seven points each. Dave Andelbar, with 13, topped

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# Witch-Hunters' Sifting Evidence

team of investigators is sift-ing through piles of paper in an 18th-century Lake Geneva chateau in this Swiss city, gathering evidence of viola-tions of the Olympic amateur code that could torpedo the Winter Games in Sapporo, Japan, even before they start.

The investigators are mbers of the International Olympic Committee, with headquarters in the chateau. They're looking for violators of the stringent Olympic eligibility rule that says no athlete

The rule, aimed at keeping the Games "clean, pure and honest" and strictly amateur, was proclaimed by the IOC's president, 84-year-old Chicago industrialist Avery Brundage, when it went into force last

Although it was approved by all 74 IOC members, it has touched off a searing con troversy unparalleled in the 80-year history of the modern

Willy Scheffler, head of the U.S. Alpine team, says Brundage plans to propose the expulsion of more than 30 of the world's top skiers from taking part in the Sapporo Games, scheduled to start Feb. 3 and end 10 days later.

AFFECTS OTHER SPORTS

But a recent visitor to the chateau reported the inves-tigation has dug up evidence against top athletes in a wide range of other Winter Olym-

pic events, IOC information director Monique Berlioux, who is in-charge of the investigation, says there is enough evidence to affect the Sapporo Games.
She disclosed that violators

of the amateur rule are being tracked down through "new-spaper clippings, reports and letters" collected in the Chateau de Vidy. She wouldn't give any names.

Once evidence of a violation is uncovered, an inquiry is made by the national Olympic

#### Probe Threatens More Than Skiers

the dossiers, with the committee's comments, are turned over to Hugh Weir of Austra-lia, an IOC member who backs Brundage's controversial campaign to "keep the games clean." Weir heads the special watchdog committee formed last year to chase after national committees following alleged 'laxity' in en-forcing the amateur rules.

AIMS AT SKIING

Brundage, who has warned that any national team which includes an athlete not accepted as eligible by the IOC might risk collective disqualification, is still pushing his per campaign against skiing. His latest targets are the ing Alpine World Cup and Nordic cross-country skiing in Italy and France advertising a French mineral water company and an Italian liquor

Mme. Berlioux says such honored, is considered a clear violation of the rules.

But only an IOC session on the eve of the Sapporo opening will show whether Brundage's view is shared by his fellow committee members.

Weir's "witch-hunters" have scheduled a session in Tokyo Jan. 26-27 to draft what is lokely to be their final indictment. It will be submitted to the IOC executive board at a meeting during the following

The full IOC session, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 in Sapporo, then will have the authority to decide what to do with the

By The Canadian Press

Al Raine, program director for the Canadian Ski Associasarily mean they would not be affected by it.

Brundage, head of the Inter-national Olympic Committee, is reported to have papered his office walls with docu-mented evidence of violation of the Olympic Games ama-teur regulations by an un-named 30 or 40 skiers.

It is expected that as ski teams are named for the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo Feb. 3-13, their names will be checked against the Brundage tist and those ruled in viola-tion will be blacklisted. Raine, currently in Europe with the Canadian team, said:

said, "has done its own polic-ing. . . It was agreed last year that in the case where a skier recommended by the FIS was then disallowed by the IQC, we would all bend together and not go."

"I don't think there would be much personal satisfaction for a skier to win an Olympic access had been langed from

for a skier to win an Olympic racers had been banned from medal when some of the best the Games," Raine said.
"I know the Canadian Ski Association and the Canadian Olympic Association, will seriously study the entire situation, before making a decision. ation before making a decision, should Brundage pull out

# Cottam Finishes Sixth: Injury Sidelines Brenda

nervous Cathy Lee Irwin sat dejected on a bench Friday, unlacing her skates after completing her sixth compulsory figure in the senior women's competition of the Ca-nadian figure-skating cham-

"I want to go to the Olympics now," she said biting a fingernail. "I don't want to wait until the next Olympics

Sizzling 909 series has earned Gary Drinkwater first posting on Times' Bowler-of-theWeek The 19-year-old Toronto skater was bitterly expecting honor roll. Gary topped men's fivepin division on 12th week with games of 336, 336 and 237 in Wednedday League at Gil-son's Bowladrome. He now qualifies for nonth annual Boyler of the Year rolloffs in what was confirmed later in official results a sixth-place standing in the six compulsory figures which account for 50 per cent of the competition. It left her well back of de-fending champion Karen Mag-

BOWLER OF WEEK

who held a substantial lead over Janice Maikawa of Hamilton and Ruth Hutchinson of Vancouver.

Miss Irwin, runner-up Miss Magnussen in 1970 Canadians, was expected by some observers to give the 19-year-old North Vancouver skater her stiffest competition.

Mary McCaffrey of North Vancouver and Daria Pry-chun of Toronto took fourth and fifth, respectively.

Brenda Thomas of Victoria

fell during practice, cutting her right foot with her left skate. She needed six stitches and was advised by a doctor not to skate for at least two weeks. After six figures, she was 16th among 22 women.

Free skating, which takes place tonight, makes up the other 50 per cent of the senior

In Friday's other events, ee Armstrong, 16, of Chatham, Ont., captured the junior men's crown with a strong free skating performance. Armstrong, last year's no-

vice champion, trailed Skip Groff of Vancouver and Sandy Moore of Toronto after the

But his free skating, which drew a standing ovation from the audience, outshone that of Groff who slipped to fourth spot while Moore held steady, closing second. Roger Uueame of Toronto grabbed third spot, mainly through his

Kevin Cottam of Victoria who has been skating at North Vancouver this winter, finished sixth with 899.60 points.

In senior men's competiin senior men's competi-tion, defending champion Tollen Cranston of Toronto took a healthy lead over Paul Bonefant of Vancouver after three of the six compulsory figures. The remaining three figures will be skated today with the free skating slated for Sunday.

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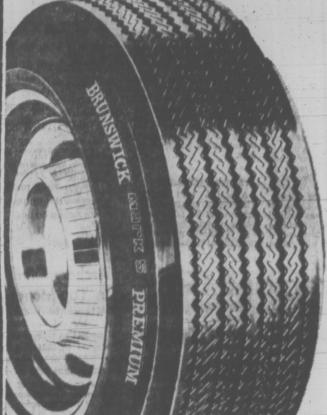
### RAINE BELIEVES CANUCKS SAFE

tion, says he doubts whether Canadian skiers are on Avery Brundage's secret blacklist, but that this does not neces-

It is expected that as ski

volved because of their strict observance of Federation In-ternational de Ski regula-

The FIS is the ruling body of amateur skiing and, Raine said, "has done its own polic-



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# Victoria Seniors Take Top Bonspiel Awards

swept the first three events and a Nanaimo foursome grabbed the remaining one Friday to wind up the inaugu-ral Esquimalt seniors' bon-

Ewart Blernes' Victoria entry, which included Jack Graham, Dave Spink and Gwilym Evans, took the main prize. They capped an unbeaten march by defeating club-mate Art Silver's foursome in the "A" final.

W. T. Graham, supported by W. Fennell, F. H. Cannon and Art Binns, tripped Esqui-malt's Ernie Wasson in the "B" final while Peter McIn-

rink to "C" event honors.

McIntyre, backed by Don's Sitherland, Gerry Service and Bill Jewitt, defeated Jim Stephens in the "C" finale. Nanaimo's Larry Ormand

(with Norm Baldwin, John Pickup and Al Wilms) averted a Victoria sweep by tripping George Inglis in the 'D' event final.

The four-day 'spiel drew 28 rinks, including entries from Nanaimo and New Westminster.

The prize-winners

"A" EVENT

1. Ewart Beirnes, Jack Groham,
Daye Spink, Gwilym Evans, Vic-

9. Art Silver, Les Thorniey, Tre-ror Janes, Charlie Bebcock, Vic-3. Henry Schommer, Tom Shill-Ingtord, Ted Burley, Bob Craik, Victoria Victoria.
4. Tom Watson, Bill Stewart,
Grahame Sied, Clyde Clorke, Vic-

1. W. T. Graham, W. Fennell, F. H. Cannon, Art Binns, Victoria. 2. Ernie Wosson, Ken Thompson. Bert Fee, George Scett, Esquimalt. 3. Jack Smith, Jack Wings. Frank Smith, Ray Faught, Esquimolt.

Gus Anderson, Sid Standen, Abramson, Vic Crosby, New

P. F. McIntyre, Don Suther-land, Gerry Service, Bill Jewitt, Victoria.
 James Stephens, Jack Duffus, Bert Nosworthy, Alf Skinner, Vic-toria.

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# Shorter Season For B.C. Racing

hibition Park has applied to the British Columbia Racing Commission for 1972 racing dates, asking for 71 days compared with a 108-day season The B.C. Jockey Club,

which operates the track, said the season is being shortened because of an anticipated shortage of good-calibre Horses from outside the province will be racing for

cause of a new purse-distribu-tion formula introduced by the provincial government.

. Under the new formula, a one-per-cent "rebate" of 'the pari-mutuel handle that for the last 22 years had been ac cepted as part of the six-percent purse allocation will go only to owners of B.C.-bred

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begin May 17 and end Sept. 16 with cards on Mondays. Wednesdays, Fridays and Sat-urdays weekly. The commission is required to forward the proposed schedule to the provincial cabinet for final



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# Garden Remodelling Should Be Well Under Way

it, maybe you are saying it yourself: "This spring we are going to remake that section of the garden.

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An admirable thought, but when do you intend to start? In spring, you say. What do you consider as spring? Are you going to wait until the warm weather comes and the rains and winds have ceased?

If so, it will then be May, all the plants will be in growth, some in flower, and you will have a real problem. on your hands.

In fact, you'll have a problem which will be shelved for another year because there is no easy solution.

Strange as it may sound, the time to start spring remodelling of a garden is in the fall, in September to be exact. \* \* \*

At that time weather is enoyable, plants are becoming dormant and ready to move soil is easily workable with sufficient residual summer warmth to encourage fast root

With the plants temporarily set in another area we are free to make alterations as extensively as we desire during winter months, and return important, if not the most im-

the plants to their permanent quarters before spring com-

There is a lot in favor of remaking an area during winter. For example, consider the placement of paths.

\* \* \*

Under summer conditions we can roam at will over lawns and step lightly on cul-tivated areas of soil to reach any point in the garden. But not so in winter.

Faced with surface water, mud and soft lawns we are limited to hard surfaces, that is prepared paths. These often lead only from back door to garbage can and no farther.

It can be assumed that any desire to remodel an entire garden, or remake a given area, is the combination of increased knowledge of plant material and its needs, plus a certain amount of experi-

The basic purpose is to make the garden, or portion of the garden, more interest-ing. Will it be worth the effort, and will the area be more in-

Approaching the alterations from this angle of thought, means of access become an

To successfully locate these means of access they must be laid out at a period when free dom of movement is limited that is in winter, although acmal construction during that period may not be feasible

In Victoria and environs spring gardens excel, sunime gardens are mediocre, fall gardens are good, winter gardens almost non-existent.

This is a paradox when we recall that the southwest corner of Canada, lapped by the Pacific Ocean, is the only portion of this vast country where plants will grow and flower from November through April.

\* \* \* One reason is the lack of good, solid, clean means of access to all, parts of the average garden. There is nothing to induce interest, therefore nothing of winter in-terest is included in the gar-

If this line of reasoning is sound it shows that adequate means of access is of prime

At one time the expression "means of access" was con-strued to be a few wooden planks laid end to end, or a



crosswise on pieces of heavier

Such plank and slat walks are still excellent for ease of movement, and definitely su-

The conception of a garden as an additional room, an outdoor living space, caused us to seek something more aten walks, and we passed through the era of the cement

amount of labor entailed in

ing and pouring of concrete, these walks were generally inmited in length, usually running from property line to front door, and from back

to all points of the garden.

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As we became more cons-cious of the appearance of the garden as a whole, we took a retrograde step. We went

wooden and concrete walks.

The gardeners who pioneered the return of stepping stones were forced to cast their requirements from concrete in moulds of different shapes. This entailed more work than laying a straight concrete walk and therefore failed to gain popularity

But the effort was appreciated by many and it was soon possible to purchase prefabrithe path design, with openings planted with assorted creepcated concrete slabs of dif-

ferent shapes and sizes. ,
With these products readily ing thymes. available and a little bit of imagination, adequate means of access to all parts of the removal of grass or soil, spreading of black plastic film held down with two garden became feasible with-out the ogre of great expense inches of sand, and the blocks

a past gardening era.

Stepping stones have much in their layor when used in the modern garden. They chased into the lawn, along form a broken pathway which does not dominate the control of the step of the edge of horders, or around the lawn, along planted, but not other the edge of horders, or around the lawn, along planted, but not other the edge of horders, or around the lawn, along planted, but not other the edge of horders, or around the lawn, along planted, but not other the edge of horders, or around the lawn, along planted, but not other the edge of horders, or around the lawn, along planted, but not other the edge of horders or around the lawn, along planted, but not other the edge of horders or around the lawn.

the blocks into odd shapes then dovetail the pieces into

tive placed here and there in

The laying of solid blocks requires nothing more than

Now is the time to put on your gum boots and discover how unpleasant it is to reach the extremities of the properan intriguing design While most gardeners use the concrete patio blocks in different shapes and sizes, a ty. You will then realize why you have never put in winter garden. method yet to be exploited fully involves using the or-

namental concrete screen. the fireside with a large piece of wrapping paper and a black pencil and draw some paths that would have made your foray more enjoyable. Study the drawing for a These are extremely effec-

week and improve the layout. Then order the necessary supplies and start working. Con tinue on any and every suitable occasion.

Before you are finished "next spring" will be a reality.

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plants in coldframes. Remove cleaned of weed seedlings in decaying leaves. Give ventiles preparation for setting plants in crevices in March. These include fruit bushes, roses, weigelas, forsythias, decaying leaves. Give ventilas preparation for setting ion constantly when no hard in crevices in March. Trost present. Search beneath skig eggs.

See that wallflowers; spring \_sabbage and other overwin-tering herbaceous plants do Make new paths; renovate not remain loose in the soil eld, setting paving blocks on after gale-force winds of past more sand if you find them, week. Firm in with dryish

and similar

fir greenhouse or well-lit sunroom is slightly heated, sow a few onion seeds, early cauliflower and Brussels sprouts for transplanting to

# New U.S. Business Law Befuddles the Brains

WASHINGTON (CP) After a 20-month congressional battle Public Law permitting establish-of domestic interna-92-178. corporations ame into effect New Year's

But the language of the law. is so complex some observers suggest it will be months beore the first DISC is created.

"Right now whole groups of accountants, tax experts and businessmen are sort of going back to school," said one treasury department official trying to figure out DISC laws and regulations and what's in there for their

The commerce department merce Today magazine an ex planation of the major points of DISC law and the freasury department is putting to-gether a booklet explaining it in greater detail for U-S.

Tions are sponsoring seminars and study group across the country to try to figure out what DISC is all about

OPPOSED BY CANADA

since it first was offered in May, 1970,-as part of a trade bill that eventually died. It linally became law Dec. 10 as part of the Revenue Act signed that day by President Nixon, but DISC did not of-ficially go, into effect until

Jan. 1. "It is far too early to assess what effect DISC is going to have on U.S. business," said a commerce spokesman. Cana dian authorities have said they are considering contingeney plans for coping with DISC, designed to encourage foreign subsidiaries to relo-cate back to the U.S. and give American exporters an edge in export business In essence, the law permits

companies to form their exthen defer taxes on 50 per

Nixon administration original-ly proposed a 100-per-cent deferral, which critics charged would amount to a "billion-dollar tax loophole" for big business. Tax deferral, for, say, 15 years would amount to

QUESTION EXISTS

A major question mark in the DISC operation is the po-sition of the 1965 Canada-U.S. auto pact, already the subject of bilateral negotiations with the U.S. charging built-in advantages to Canada are con-tributing to the American ba-

The law does not specifically exclude the auto pact from the influences of DISC, but a Canadian source says firmly that Canada would consider the establishment of DISC by, say, General Motors, "a viola tion of the auto agreement.

It would provide the Ameriport subsidy" at a time when the U.S. is demanding that Canada give up safeguards written into the pact to pro-

Actually the DISC law sugbe excluded from DISC status since the law says a DISC may not engage in exporting mainly goods which eventually will be re-exported back to the U.S. This would seem to include auto firms exporting



corporated into vehicles sub-sequently exported to the U.S., but this interpretation remains to be tested.

Aside from Canadian objections, European spokesman-have said DISC puts the U.S. in violation of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and Japan has expressed serious concern over the "potential disruptive" ef-fects of the scheme.

Commerce Today notes a DISC must be capitalized at a minimum level of \$2,500 — a lower-than-usual requirement "to facilitate the establishing of DISCs by small and me diumsized firms."

Once established, a DISC would purchase goods from its parent or from any U.S. producer, to sell for ultimate use outside the U.S. A DISC probably would maintain sales and service facilities abroad to enhance its market penetration or preserve its competitive position, the magazine says.

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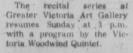
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# Dilemma of the Galleries

stance for a businessman who

wants to run an art gallery.

I would have been distressed if he had said he was

in the business to bring art to

NITA FORREST

. . . a good try

the people, to bring them the

best art. Art philosophy and idealism can supplant good

Nita Forrest, who runs the

Print Gallery, now temporarily closed, was idealistic about the tastes of her customers

and she was well loved for it. Her Print Gallery provided the excitement of one-man

shows, opening nights, and art that took risks. Victoria, how-

spend on art whose worth did

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ever, had little money

not have public consensus. Torn between salable art and the tastes of this art

business sense.

I walked across the room with my arm extended. 'Hello.'. We shook hands and Gregory Hartnell asked me, "Are you an artist?"

Around 'ds in the freshly painted interior hung a few paintings, drawings, and photographs. This new Collector's Gallery was accepting art on Gallery was accepting art on Gallery was accepting at the control of Gallery was accepting art on consignment from every ar-tist who walked through the

No," I replied, "I'm not an artist. I'm an art critic. I write a weekend art column for the Times."

I should have said art columnist; critic is too harsh. The word criticism, which once meant to give an opinion has taken a pejorative le, it now means to supply an adverse opinion. I wanted to tell the proprietor that yes, secretly, was an artist too and not so dangerous as the name critic made out. He was

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It had about as much artistic merit as a paint by number set. The artist who had just deposited the hanging in the gallery's care, stood at the door, not wanting to leave. Perhaps she had heard the introduction and was waiting to see my reac tion, the beginning of a publi-cized art career. She waited, looking across the gallerly, emotionally involved with the There are many people, my-self included, who want to be artists.

The gallery owner said in me, pointing at the hanging,
"Normally I won't be taking
work as bad as that, but I've
got to get the walls covered

I asked Gregory Hartnell why he wanted to open an art gallery. His reply: "To make money. I want to work for myself and be my own boss. I like art, but I don't wildly love it. I don't dream about it or anything, but I like it."

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even more obscure and exciting, Nita was tormented by

the gallery business, trying to maintain high art ideals

and still make money. She has

taken a holiday. It is a shame the only private gallery that

I took seriously made little money; the art I enjoy most continues to be subsidized largely by professorships and the Canada Council, that

Art is infected with ideals of high spirit, morality, vision,

revelation, uniqueness, universality, etc.; but in the gal-lery business the highest ideal

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I talked with Pat Martin

Bates about the gallery in the Signal Hill Creative Centre. They are having difficulty staying open with someone there to tend shop; they can

pay no wages and have been relying on casual friendly

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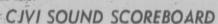
### SOUND SCENE

### The Poppy Family Here Next Month

By RON ROBINSON CJVI Program Director

Watch for the announcement that Vancouver's Poppy Watch for the announcement that Vancouver's Poppy Family will be playing the McPherson Playhouse in a two-night engagement next month. Promoter Ben Kopelow has the dates flooked and is busy firming up other details. Certainly the most successful record stars ever to hase in British Columbia, Terry and Susan Jacks (who head up the "Family") should be a major attraction in our town. Their string of record hits includes What Can the Matter Be, Beyond the Clouds, That's Where I Went Wrong, I Was Wondering, Where Evil Grows, and the song that took them to the top of the U.S. charts, Which Way You Goin', Billy? Terry Jacks has shown a great deal of record business acumen for a young man, in personally controlling the group's cafeer. young man, in personally controlling the group's career. Unlike some "flash in the pan", success stories, he has carefully avoided overexposure, and the tendency to flood the market with a record every three to four months, regardless of quality. The result is that the radio stations and Fecord buyers are eagerly awaiting every new Poppy Family re-

Kopelow was also responsible for the Rolf Harris visit here not long ago. His observation that "the Victoria engagement was undoubtedly the most successful of any on the tour" is based largely on "the warmin of the reception by McPherson audiences." Like other knowledgeable visitors. McPherson audiences. Like other knowledgeable visitors, Kopelow has very kind things to say about the McPherson from the performer's point of view. "It's tops for acoustics and intimacy," he said. "I don't know if you realize how special and unique it is." When we asked if a theatre with a larger seating capacity, such as the Royal, would not be more appropriate for an entertainer with the proven audience. appeal of a Rolf Harris he demurred, saying "Rolf would rather do two shows a night at the McPherson than one in a larger theatre with poorer rapport with the audience." It's nice to find there are people around who aren't thinking only of the buck!



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Chaplin

Returns

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Chaplin will return here for the first time since 1953 to re-ceive a special Academy Award at this year's ceremo-ny on April 16

Daniel Taradash, the veteran

screenwriter who is president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Taradash had previously writ-

ten Chaplin in Switzerland telling him of the special Aca-

demy tribute and once again

urging Chaplin to return to

benriched with his genius but which he had left amid angry

Chaplin has had several

similar invitations from the Academy in earlier years but

has generally not replied, ac-cording to an academy

Chaplin recently leased a

package of his major feature films for theatrical showing

for the first time in many

premiere showings of the new

series in Paris a few weeks ago and in London a few days

Now 82, Chaplin made his last film, "A Countess from Hong Kong," in London in 1966. As well as writing and

directing the film, he played a

ny on April 10.

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ard. The film was not a critical or commercial success.

Chaplin's last American film, 'Limelight.' was made in 1952, "A King in New

York," which he made in England in 1957, reflected his

bitterness toward an America

he felt had used him badly. It has never been generally re-

The special award will be Chaplin's second from the Mo-

tion Picture Açademy. He was similarly honored at the

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During the fall semester the Brass Trio completed a suc-cessful performing and lectur-ing tour of Saanich senior sec-

ondary schools. Soprano Erika Kurth will be heard during the afternoon singing Three Songs from Wil-Shakespeare composed in 1952 by Igor Stravinsky. This is in keeping with the current series' Stravinsky me-

Mrs. Eurth will be accom panied by Lanny Pollet, flute, Donald DeRoche, clarinet and Zdenek Kriz, viola.

Collaborating in a perform ance of Francois Couperin's Concert a deux bassons, are bassoonists Rudolf Komorous and Jesse Read.

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JAN. 20 - 26 ROYAL

By TORCHY ANDERSON

Even to her death at 60, she was a stunningly beautiful woman, an accomplished musician, playwright, at once the inspiration and disfraction of men in high places, intimate of a klag and mother of a man who was to inspire his country to victory in the Second World War, and, but for the hesilance of military fuddy-duddies,

The first volume of this gripping story of love and politics at national and international levels takes up the life of Jennie Jerome as the widow of Lord Randolph

JENNIE, Vol. 11; The Dramatic Years, 1895-1921, by Ralph G. Martin, Prentice-Hall, \$9.95.

Churchill in the final decade of the 19th century. She died In the summer of 1921 leaving soms Winston and Jack

Much as I was interested in Ralph G. Martin's first Volume, I found this second volume even better. Jennie flashes through the highest sessiety more like a meteor than a butterfly. It was said to be a straight-faced so jety. Well, Jennie and her triends loosened some of

One of three rich American sisters who had been brought to Europe by their mother. Jennie was to marry into the great Marlborough (smily, to a man of brilliand promise. She was to help him win elections, nurse him through afthetions of mirrd and body, and then see him die a harrible death. From that point she started a new life, a new intimacy with her sons that had been impossible before.

late on how much Jennie influenced: the development of her son Winston. But what is to be found in this volume is the closeness of the relationship between mother and sion. They became more like brother and slightly older sister.

Jennie was never old. She was young to the day of her death and always had a charm and attraction to men

unger than herself. Husbands or lovers; the fited from Jennie and all remained devoted after separa-

The Churchilis, it seems, never used wastepaper has-kets. The author has been able to draw from a horde of papers which include even little family exchanges that are seldom preserved. He had the free run of this great

Winston was at once devoted to and demanding of his mother. When young he never hesitated to ask her to use her influence to help him accomplish his aims as a soldier, aufhor, politician. Jennie always had friends in the right place—from Edward Prince of Wales down to newspaper editors. And when Victoria died and Edward

The Bare Bones

Of a Narrative



Jennie Churchill with sons John and Winston.

became king Jennie still had privileges. She was Win-

One of Jennie's conquests as a widow was an American statesman, Bourke Cochran, who was held one of the greatest orators of his country. Years later Adlai Stevenson asked Churchill who helped shape the famous Churchill chill aratorical style. Cochran, replied Winston, had been both his political tutor and example in oratory. -It was said that Winston, lived at the gallop, his

ck, at the trot. Jennie, with her vast motherly galloped and trotted. She loved each deeply and worried about them far more earnestly than she did high society. She could give better than she got from Royal Highness down to mere cabinet minister. When scratched she could scratch back but she never went. looking for battle.

There is in this volume a searching account of some of the "four-night" society weekends of the late nineties the "naughty nineties." Hundreds of guests, with the hostess carefully labelling bedrooms to avoid embarrassment. If they did not play musical chairs there is a good deal of evidence that musical beds may have been the

Jennie became editor and moving force of a literary magazine, "Anglo-Saxon" and during its short life she was effective and influential. Two of her glays were produced to average successes.

With her great brown eyes in a perfect oval face, crowned with billowing black hair, her firm chin gave the key to that determination and drive that took her through joy and sorrow, triumph and disaster. She was a political drawing card on the campaign hustings with her first husband and her famous son. The crowds loved her. On her death Prime Minister Asquith and his tribute: "She lived every inch of her life up to the edge."

#### BEARINGS SOUGHT.

# In the Whirlwind

By ANTHONY JENKINS

Muriel Spark's novels get shorter and shorter. Huge margins and monster print only emphasize the fact. But

NOT TO DISTURB, by Muriel Spark, Macmillan. \$6.25.

something else has happened. too. If her last book was trivial, this one is perhaps not a novel at all.

I'm not suggesting there are any rules about what a novel should be, especially these days. But there are methods better fitted to the demands of one genre than another Reading through this book.

could not escape the feeling that Not to Disturb is more of a play than a short novel. Miss Spark has reduced her narrative to a minimum. The servants in the kitchens of the Baron and Baroness Klop-We're told little of their back and nothing of their feelings as they arrange to cash in on the scandalous murder and suicide-pact their employers

will soon perform in the li-brary upstairs. They have been instructed not to disturb the master and mistress, so the only action concerns the servants who pose for their press phoographs and record their interviews for the world's news media, while the three unseen rotagonists in the library ove to their deaths.

A few years back, John le

Carre burst on to the best-

seller dists with The Spy Who

Came In From The Cold, and

THE NAIVE AND SENTI-MENTAL LOVER, by John

le Carre, Musson, \$7,95.

followed that up with a couple

of other superior thrillers. Now he has thrown it all

verboard. Like his hero in

The Naive and Sentimental

lover, lie has opted out for

rose is still tough and clear,

out the plot is silly and often ncomprehensible.

WITHOUT RULES

reader has to feel his way.

But can a novel convey either the spaces between the lines or an action (in the li-brary) that is never de-scribed? One needs to see the scribed? One needs to see the kitchen and the expressions on the servants' faces. One freeds to hear the pauses and the tensions and the lulls in their conversation. None of this can be created in a book and by Miss Search a method. not by Miss Spark's methods,



lowers us into the tepid waters of The New Literacy. It's his last tentative statement, and one that he had no need to quality.

Gordon, formerly seen world capitals as a television

THE NEW LITERACY, by Donald Gordon, University of Toronto Press. \$2.75.

# What the Maid Saw

ike: a middle-aged Mum. But

MARGARET POWELL'S LONDON SEASON, by Margaret Powell. Heinemann.

Professor Aliggins, and her laugh is so infectious that it could cause an epidemic.

. Mrs. Powell is also in-telligent. She says what she anything, and she has a mar-

her voice sounds like Liza Doolittle's before she met

As the title suggests, there are two types of lovers of life) the naive, who "lives life and doesn't imitate it.

the sentimental, who wants to break away from conformist

society and follow the naive type. Le Carre flings in Schiller and Neitzehe to give

his thesis substance, but he never finds a way of showing

who lures Aldo Cassidy away

. forgive! forgive!

at any rate. He is simply irri-

knows nothing, except that he . So has le Carre. A.J

the truth of this in his novel. Shamus, the naive guide

Feeling is knowledge;

garet Powell. Having heard this book about the London her often on the radio, I was Season. It seems like a good glad to see what she looked idea. The eximal attending

But alas it does not game off. The book tells us nothing significant about the Season please the parents), and it says little or nothing about Mrs. Powell herself. She says that the young wings were so nice to her, chatting to her and not sending her up, so that she did not feel an outsid-The hard Queen Charlotte's Ball

knocks she has taken in her life below stairs as a kitchen substance only when she takes maid in the early twenties have poly-dinted her humor or her mother, or about her her zest to live life to the full. milkman husband, Albert husband, which have after all, are what her husband has after all, are what her husband has after all, are what has been known hest A.J.

LE CARRE

Voice from the Whirlwind. We're all in there with him

buffeted by the same storms, trying (presumably) to maintain our bearings while mod-ern communications thunder around us and through us. Here's where all those mes sages came from the Voice infones. Let me teach you how they reach you, let me help you find the way.

Pretentious? . That's , more of a sort, but despite its apofolic promises it deals with pretty familiar territory.

Its chief merit lies in the fact that various fields have been mapped together, instead of being treated like actangle of communication; how and chemical aids for, ou locked in senses; where we tend to founder on the ambiguities of language.

.Our picture of what is out there should not correspond o closely with the images single medium. A deeper knowledge of technological and economic constraints on the mass media is orged as a selectivity.

Information is a parcellable commodity only to media people, the masters of time and space. For others, it's a process an inescapable flow of impulses demandjudgment and action. The live on someone else's

Reduce the risks to yourself and to society, Gordon advises, Know your bias, and that of each of the proxy

agents gathering perceptions

By DAVID DUNSMUIR None of these agents holds

a patent on reality, the "out There," that you explain and predict by development of a working model inside your head. Send out a variety of probes to test the model, and be ready to make changes in it. As a receiver, add "other-think" to communications by reflecting on the way that circumstances of transmission might have colored the mes sage before it reaches you

Transmission from transmission from the book's feed-forward section is disappointingly feeble; and "otherthinker" might wonder-iff the publisher's deadline was approaching while the chapter was being written.

improve our personal tuning in future years, Gordon staysclose to today's inputs. Coaxial cable, facsimile printouts, domestic access to computers

they are all here already Most of us just can't afford them, so we're ripe for specu-lation about their effects on We are offered precious little

Ontario. If The New Literacy is designed as a springboard text for the course, it does the job well. Print-bound buyers will want to do some supplementary reading.

# A Rich Blend From the Past

King of Egypt, King of Dreams is the story of Akhenaton, Pharaoh of Egypt from 1367 to 1350 B.C. Under his father Amenhotep, Egypt had

KING OF EGYPT, KING OF DREAMS, by Gwendow lyn MacEwen. Macmillan. \$7.95.

been at the peak of her glory. But Akhenaton was not a warrior but a mystic and a priest.

Blind to all claims but those of his new god, he persecuted the old priesthood, sought to convert the populace and igmored the warnings of his advisers, while the empire crumbled, from without and within. After his death his name was struck from the list of kings, his monuments de-faced. He became-known sim-ply as "The Criminal."

Yet this man has been re-ferred to as the "first individ-ual in history." His concept of one God, the God of Love, bears many resemblances to our own. Miss Mackwen in-tends that the life of this dusty king should seem rele-vant to ours Ioday; the book is prefaced by a quote from Ferrero's Les Lois Psychologiques: "... man does not change so quiekly, his usychange so unickly his osy-chology at bottom 'remains' the same, and even if his cul-ture varies much from one epic to another it does not change the functioning of his mind."

mind."
King of Egypt, King of, Dreams is of necessity a novel, not a blography. In an explanatory note the author points out that the bodies of the king his wife, and dominating mother "have never been found, and later generations did their best to make life difficult for inture writers." life difficult for future writers by erasing all they could of the memory of the cursed reval house."

Miss MacEwen, who received a Canada Council grant to assist her research. appears to have done a fine

She includes notes on the history and religion of the period, and a map of Amarna, the city that Akhenaton built, but she should perhaps have gone all the way and provided us with a bibliography, too. Readers who pore over this book with the concentration it deserves are bound to want to

Historical fascination aside, what gives the novel its con-siderable strength is a kind of poetic density which unfortu-nately makes it difficult to read (Difficult to read at one). or two sittings, anyway, which is how it should be read for maximum effect. Miss MacEwen has created a rich and brooding atmosphere which really does draw us

into another world, The paradoxical Akhenaton should be an absurd character, vet seen through the eyes

of those who supround him loving and hating, he becomes almost real. His beautiful wife Nefertiti, we have already met. She is the famous bust from the Stattliche Museum Berlin) come to life. Another important character, the important character, the king's gruff father-in-law Ay, provides the down-to-earth balance which the author's es-sentially philosophic approach to her story requires.

Miss MacEwen is especially good in moments of high drama, and unlike many fe-male authors her handling of sex is hold and imaginative. She manages to create suspense with one hand while foreshadowing tates with the other, and treats us to a surprise just when we thought that last-piece of the jig-saw puzzle was in place.

King of Egypt, King of Dreams will not be every reader's cup of tea, for it is a unique blend which for best results needs to be sipped slowly while it is still holf. But for those who take their readboth a delight and a reward.

### Argot From Another **Planet**

Take a handful of stock characters, drop them on a strange planet on a pointless quest, add a strong dose of mumbo-jumbo about the nature of reality, and you have

DESTINY DOLL, by Clifford Simak. Longman, \$5.75.

the basic formula of Destiny Doll. It should be a dreadful novel, but I found myself enjoying it.

Author Simak actually makes us see and believe in his unnamed, unknown planet. Strange landscapes are de-scribed in meticulous and ab-sorbing detail; improbable creatures come to life.

Especially well done are. Paint Hoot is a "barrel-shaped, pattering, many-legged little scurrier, with a face full of tentacles and three lives to live"; Paint is a hobby horse of "milk-glass complete with two pairs of rockers for ma mum efficiency in fast get

Hoff speak in something call-ed "universal space argot" and share the sterling qualities of Old Dog Tray. At one point Paint compliments the hero, saying "Humanoids be the best of people. Filled with much compassion and no little valor." And in such a world, at least, he is right. — P.B.

# The Eye of an Engineer

By HUMPHRY DAVY

s — George Heriot, Bartlett, Frances ry artists Anne Hopkins and others

GREAT LAKES: The Art of William Armstrong, edited by Harry C. Campbell, McClelland and Stewart. \$11.95.

EARLY BAYS ON THE

In the last 10 years Canadi

on the Great Jakes, is a re-presentative collection of the works of William Armstrong, are artist little known by the general public but who en-

in Dublin, and trained in England as a railway draughtsman and designer. After a period of employment in the Midlands and Liverpool, he emigrated to Canada in 1851. He settled in Toronto and

immediately became involved in Canadian railway develor ment and in painting, specia As a civil engineer, he tra-

velled widely through the Great Lakes and in 1880 took part in the epic military ex pedition under Col. Garnet Wolsey that was sent to crush the Louis Riel Rebellion at Armstrong was also a ta

cro-photography to the busi-

ness of spying. He developed the technique for a group of Confederate array officers living in Toronto during the American Civil-War.

seems that the artist left noting its Thunder Cape, located on the northwest end of Lake on himself. Most of the information on him was drawn. But his wilderness land-from Armstrong's friends and scapes, with a few exceptions.

Armstrong was an Anglican, a member of the Loyal Orange Lodge and one of the He. was a keen observe organizers of the Royal Cana-deeply interested in industria dian Yacht Club in Toronto. ground, his thoughts on art or But this isn't the fault of

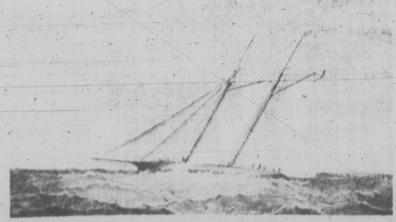
Harry C. Campbell, chief. In brarian of the Toronto Li-brary, who wrote the in-troduction for this book. It

Apart from being told that veal himself in writing, he'did through his precise and al-most photographic paintings. deeply interested in industrial development, while his out-

which half are in color. They his day - a developing and include some excellent water expanding nation deditions of sailing yachts, build. The conquist of nature, ing of the railways, Indian vitlage scenes, plus some draw-

leave much to be desired. Un-like William Bartlett, a consaw Canada as a strange and lovely land, Armstrong saw lovely land, Armstrong saw nature with the eye of an en-

the reader learns little about look on nature was somewhat rest with his interpretation of 



Schooner yacht Oriole II, by William Armstrong

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# Pure, Simple' Theatre

#### By AUDREY JOHNSON

What is believed to be the largest government subsidy ever awarded a local theatrical operation was announced last month for a nearly new young professional Victoria

Company I, which has been operating on the slimmest of shoestrings for the nine months of its life, received its original financial impetus at time of its founding in May 1971 through the Opportunities for Youth program.

Now the \$30,750 Canada Manpower grant provides the means for expanding the com-pany and intensifying its ac-

"The amount is intended to provide salaries for a com-pany of 18 plus a proportion of expenses," says founder-artis-tic director Carl Hare.

"Of course it does not rep-resent our total budget for the six-month period. We must and will create revenue sources of our own."

\* \* \* Hare; former acting chair-man of the UVic theatre department and a tenured member of the theatre facul-ty, admits that many Victori-ans still know little of Com-

We're better known up the Island and on the mainland because our out-of-town per-formances have been of a more public nature," he says.

Around Victoria the group has presented its creative and improvisational theatre for schools, churches and other groups which have publicized the events only through their own channels.

Company I is an incorporated non-profit society. At the moment it has a membership of 10 actors and technical and administrative persons, mostly fine arts graduates of UVic with developmental drama, acting and design majors.

Currently the artistic direct

tor is embarking on a search for the necessary eight addi-tional acting and technical

At the same time Carl Hare desires to see the company stand at no more than 12 full performing members, with the balance acting occasionally but working primarily in the support roles of adminis-

tration and production.
"Why 12? Because that is
the best number for ensuring quality of intimate ensemble playing. With that number properly balanced between male and female actors you can do almost any play extant." he explains.

"It is also a number that can be split so that you can have two companies performing at the same time, thus increasing the income poten-

He adds a cautionary note when he says he is concerned that the company should de-yelop at the proper rate. "I don't want to see it pres-surized and pushed ahead too fast. It must grow naturally at its own best speed," he



Fascinating shadow play is vital aspect of Company I self-lit events

Hare envisioned it originaldemonstrating the use of inexpensive materials and simple at Cadboro Bay, theatrical techniques. Several thing

Jy as an avocational group. The decision to be a full-time theatre company was made by the members themselves. To date the group has given 138 performances before more than 10,000 people in this city, in upper island centres and in Greater Vancouver. Members are asked to commit themselves for a mini-mum period of six months.

uity contract while remaining "We will have a form of eq-By mid-February their repertory will include besides their first two events — Mary, and Nightplay — three Indian legends, a French fable, Fida non-equity company. We couldn't afford to be otherdier Jones (a fable of Manx origin) and Atuki, an Eskimo-

> The Vancouver press has acclaimed Company I unani-mously. "If reviews were money we'd be well off," says

Said James Barber in the Province: "It is theatre, pure and simple. Just as simple, just as direct, just as pure and unadorned as Marcel Marceau."

"A fascinating and gripping theatrical experiment," said Viveca Ohm in The Sun.

And the same paper's Chris Dafoe commented: "The members of Company I work beautifully together, creating small flowers of delight out of words, gestures and simple emotions.

\* \* \* As a result of their first per-formance at the Vancouver Art Gallery, the company has been re-engaged for events Jan. 27, Feb. 15 and for a noontime event Feb. 18. In addition, as part of the gallery's arts and education program, it will sponsor the company in a visit to a Greater Van-couver school.

At the moment the members work hard over a minimum five-day week, creating, re-creating and po-lishing present and future repertoire in the old hall of St.

BEST WISHES CHARLES DICKENS

> INN DRY-WALL

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The workshops are designed to be of particular interest to teachers and youth leaders in

CARL HARE

wise and of course we don't

He explains that it is not the intention that Company I should have any permanent home. The point is that they not only make use of other

people's spaces, but by doing constantly demonstrate how any 20 square foot area

with a back wall can be turned into a theatrical arena.

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the prime intention of Com-pany I — to present "events

and workshops for groups in the community...Company. I is therefore inexpensive and

totally, portable. Perform-ances are always followed by

a discussion with the audience

in order to relate the dramat-ic experience to the specific

concerns of the sponsoring

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Several things take place, says Hare. The ensemble quality deepens and intensifies, there is a development of time sense; and special work is being done in probing styles, in diction, movement styles in diction, movement and characterization.

. The director is thinking ahead at least two years. He intends the company to do a variety of plays in addition to improvisations, tales, and creative audience-pars ticipational events.

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"Our range will be as broad as the ability of our people," he says. "I certainly don't ex-pect that we will stay with one style but we will continue to play specifically to in timate audiences."

The immediate future is filled with activity, some of it

Besides the Vancouver Art Gallery engagements, Com-pany I will present a partici-pational event at Vancouver's Playhouse Holiday studios and about April 6 will embark on a three-month tour across Canada and the United States.

While on the tour they hope to perform in Saskatoon at the Theatre Canada Festival and in Montreal for the first World Children's Theatre con-ference to be held in North

Members of Company 1, besides director Hare and man-ager Paddy Moore — both of whom also act on occasion are Dawn Eyberson, Jim Leard, Glynis Leyshon, Barbara Poggemiller, Pat Scott, Jacqueline Sears, Marie Spicer, Carolyn Zapf and Bill Murdoch

which is to be directed by John Krich. It is now to be staged from Feb. 25 through March 4. this week, Victoria Theatre Guild re-elected Mrs. Mary Casting auditions will take

**Theatre Guild Picks Slate** 

Jane Scott as president.
Others elected to the 1972-73
board are Anthony Jenkins,
vice-president; Bert-Williams,
secretary; Penny Devlin,
treasurer, and members at large, Nora Kellie, Robert Price and Rod Symington.

Celedonio Romero, founder and father of the celebrated quartet of guitarists that bears his name, is the youngest son of the architectural

engineer who designed the

He was born at Malaga and became dedicated to Spain's national instrument at the age

Fifteen years later when he graduated from the Conserva-tory of Madrid the renowned

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Langham Court Theatre. 4

oid enough to hold the in-strument and under their fa-ther's guidance each devel-oped his own unique talent

and style.

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CTTAWA (CP) — The soft-spoken Mr. Pu, a symbol of the improved climate that helped lead to diplomatic re-lations between China and Canada, may soon return to-his Asian homeland.

Pu Chao-min arrived here 1964 as the first North American correspondent tor the Peking-based New China news agency.

Although he was recalled to Peking for three years during the cultural revolution—as were most Chinese emissaries abroad —he has been quietly influential here as an ice-breaker for closer relations.

"He has made many friends in this country," a govern-ment official says of the quiet but congenial 47-year-old cor-

Pu's replacement,

Wang Chang-yuen, is expected to arrive here shortly. Mr. Pu recently renewed his sixmonth visa and is expected to stay for a while to break in his successor.

followed an agreement that allowed the Toronto Globe and Mail to place a correspondent in Peking.

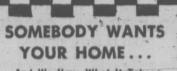
His arrival seven years ago

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nalling Mr. Pu's departure after Mr. Wang arrives.

In a conversation this week, Mr. Pu spoke of his assignment here.

He modestly disclaimed any part in establishing diplomatic relations with Canada, Officials here confirm this but say Mr. Pu's presence has helped create a favorable cli-



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SOME HELP FOR THE PRESIDENT, a textbook called "Modern Chinese for Elementary Schools," was presented to Richard Nixon this week by

'school children in Alexandria, Va. "I'll study it on the airplane," said Nixon. (AP Wirephoto)

# More China Surprises Likely In TV Coverage of Nixon Trip

Special to the Times

PEKING - Surprise has been in short supply around here since President Richard Nixon announced he would visit China, but more than a few diplomatic eyebrows were raised this week when word

ton that portions of his visit are to be televised live.

The prospect of the U.S. networks beaming the high-lights of the visit to a worldforce diplomats into a hurried reassessment of the kind of visit it is likely to be, for it called into question the one assumption that has been common to all forecasts

BIT OF A SHOW

All along people familiar with the Chinese way of doing things have been predicting that the president would be a reception that was correct, but cool. In concrete terms this seemed to rule out danccrowds lining the route into and the rest of the parapher nalia that, normally accom-panies the visit of a head of state to China.

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accorded an honored wel-come, what can the television audience expect to see? One safe prediction is that the cameras will be in place at the airport for the arrival on February 20, affording viewers a grandstand seat as Premier Chob En-Lai and other members of the Polithuro (including, if recent form is any outer financy thing). is any guide, Chiang Ching, wife of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, but not the chairman himself) greet Nixon off his presidential jet.

FULLBLOWN WELCOME

If the decision is to accord the president the fullblown welcome the next step will be the playing of the two countries' anthems by the central band of the People's Liberation Army. After that the pre-mier will lead the president on a slow walk around the in-

formed by thousands of sol-diers, workers and dancing girls - teenagers dressed in the gaily colored costumes. China's minority races.

#### HISTORIC MEETING

Coverage could also include visits by the president to a factory and a people's com nune as well as the banquets, any, in the Great Hall of the People, the vast block-house of a building built in tenth anniversary of the founding of the People's Re public. Additional opportuni-ties for coverage will present themselves as the president moves on for two days in Shanghai, China's largest city, and a day in Hangchow, viewers would trade all of them for a ringside seat at the one event on the schedule that promises to eclipse all

planned meeting between Nixon and Chairman Mo, an encounter which must rank with the most dramatic in history. Although correspondents travelling with visiting heads of state are not normally adnitted, to such meetings there is usually a Chinese camera crew on hand to record the formal part of the proceedings for television, so that there seems to be at least an even chance of the pres-ident's encounter with the chairman being seen as happens by the world

The Globe and Mail

# STUMPY CHICKEN

Poultry experts are trying to breed long-legged chickens out of existence to reduce a recurrent problem

When chickens stand up to lay an egg, the egg drops to the floor with a good possibility of cracking, experts for the California farm, bure a u federation explained. They said a stumpy chicken would reduce the shell-oracking problem.

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West Harrford, Connecticut, an attractive and stell-oracking brother riers of gender; the brotherhood voted its annual award to a woman for the first two

# Weddings

Media 'Opposition'

stances, they have felt the po-litical opposition has been inept or not efficient and so they have tried to do the job themselves," Mr. Gillespie

"And when they do the job for themselves, they have not been serving the public as true journalists."

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PCKERING, Ont. (CP) — Science Minister Alastair Gil-lespie said Friday the news

media are not "serving the public as true journalists"

when they assume the role of opposition in federal politics.

Liberal nominating meeting for the federal riding of On-

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Mr. Gillespie, speaking at a



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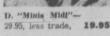
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CITY OF VICTORIA

TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals of the Court of Revision to hear appeals of the Court of Revision to held in the Court of Revision to the first section of the Court of the DATED at VICTORIA, this 5th day of January, A.D., 1972. A. G. JOYCE ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH DEMOISTION OR REMOVAL OF DWELLING

ealed tenders identified as "Tender Removal of Dwelling" will be removed by the removal of a dwelling tunded at 885 Seymour Avenue, Victoria being Lot 24, Section 9, Victoria latics, Plan 4971.

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The required by the 29th February, 72.

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Copies of instructions to tenderers, pecifications and contract documents may be obtained from the undersigned. The Corporation reserves the right to eject any or all tenders.

F. E. HARRIS, Lands Commissioner.

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE CORPORATION OF THE
DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH
A PUBLIC HEARING Will be held in the
Centra Samich Municipal Hall on Monday, amany sels, 1977, at 7.00 p.m. to
hear all many facted by their interthere in property affected by their interto property affected by the property
Zoning Amendment By-Law No. 23.

and properly amendment By-Law No. 333.

General terms and intent of the provisions of the By-Law are as follows:—

(a) That the Zoning Map, Schedule "A",

attached to By-Law No. 238 be
amended by re-zoning the following,
described land from Residential "A"

Zone to Rural Zone — Remainder Lot
1. Section 17. Range 5 East, South
Saanich District, Plan 3768.

Copies of By-Law No. 333 may be inspected in the Central Saanich Municipal
Hall from Monday to Friday inclusive of
any week between the hours of 2:00 a.m.
and 5:00 p.m. from the printing of the
notice to the date of the Hearing.



DEPARTMENT OF THE ENVIRON-MENT-FISHERIES SERVICE
PUNTLEDGE RIVER REARING
PONDS

Sealed fenders for the construction of the Punifedge River Rearing Ponds will be received by the Director of Fisher-ies, Pacific Region, 1155 Robson Street, Vancouver 5, B.C., up to 10:00 A.M. Pacific Standard Time on January 24, 1372.

General of Canada.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted. For further information, phone 866-85%.

W. R. Hourston.

Director of Fisheries.

Pacific Region.



DEPARTMENT OF THE ENVIRON-MENT-FISHERIES SERVICE BIG QUALICUM RIVER PROJECT-COUNTING FENCE (1971)

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outh or plans are second of the re-ceipt of tenders. Second panel by a Bid Profession of the second panel by a Bid Prior to the amount of \$35,000.00. Prior to the award of the Contract a Performance Bond and a Labour and Materials Payment Bond must be pro-vided by the successful tenderer, each in the amount of \$9% of the Contract Price.

in the amount of 59% of the Contract Price.

Tonders must be delivered to the Municipal Clerk of the Corporation of the District of Saanich, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C. not later than 4:00 p. and p.

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1. Construction and sale of Construction and sale of units.
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Room 125, Calgary 21, Alberta, will be received up to:

3 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time)

Friday, March 31, 1972

Proposal documents can be obtained from the contracts administrator. National and Historic Parks Branch, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, 131. C u s t o m s Building, Room 125, Calgary 21, Alberta, or the Superintendent, Jasper National Park, Jasper, Alberta.

R. P. MALIS,

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Charge Attacked In Ad Ban Trial

The first Victoria charge under the provincial law banning liquor and tobacco advertising was attacked by the defence as incorrect in provincial court Friday.

Lawyer Cecil Branson was defending Violet Holden, an employee of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind newsstand at the legislative buildings.

She is charged with distributing a Nov. 29, 1971 issue of Time magazine containing employee of the Canadian Na-tional Institute for the Blind newsstand at the legislative buildings. She is charged with dis-tributing a Nov. 29, 1971 issue of Time magazine containing a lignor ad.

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Branson said Mrs. Holden
was accused of "distributing"
the magazine, while a B.C.
Appeal Court ruling in 1970
held that "distribution is obviously a word of wider connotation than sale."

Vancouver resident, David

# Aussie Swim Whiz Cracks More Records

SYDNEY, Australia GREUTE)—Teen-age swimmer Shane Gould eclipsed more records at the New South Wales swimming champion-ships at North Sydney pool

wealth and Australian record for the 200-metre individual medley.

24.4 seconds, clipping 4.8 seconds off the Australian record she set at the nationals last February. She cut 4.33 seconds off the previous Commonwealth record held by compatriot Debbie Caine.

It was an amazing swim with the 15 year-old Shane

The items of work includer river diversion. Common excavation, reinforced concrete. Mechanical work and electrical work and el major New York banks an-

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

G. L. Wheeler, Municipal Assessor

to an 11-year low.

First National City Bank, the second largest U.S. commercial bank, started the move. It was followed by Irving Trust Co., 13th largest.

Both banks have floating basic rates subject to weekly review and similar to fixed prime rates used by most other commercial banks.

The rates involved are those the banks charge their most credit-worthy corporate customers. Changes in the base or prime rates are generally reflected.

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MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Stock Exchange suspended trading Friday in shares of Isec Canada Ltd. of Montreal at the company's request pending disposition of a petition in bankruptcy that has been served against, the company.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the "Cedar Hill Community Centre".

Plans and specifications may be obtained from Peterson & Lester, 1910 Langley Street, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, January 187 after which date the Executor will distribute the said salate the property of ident, said that notwithstanding an estimated \$100,000 loss in 1971 the company is "most

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Invites tenders for supply and installa-tion of 290KV underground cable circuit. H.147) from Underground cable circuit. Ib. 75 (Computer Street) and Computer of Computer 10 (Computer 10 TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League have shipped left winger Brian Spencer to their Tulsa farm club in the Central League in order that the 22-year-old native of Forts. St. James, B.C., might get more ice time. He has man-aged only four assists in 33 games with the Leafs this

Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development
NATIONAL AND HISTORIC
PARKS BRANCH
Proposals are requested for the construction of from 48 to 54 garden homes, Jasper Townsite, Jasper National Park, Alberta.
Proposals will be considered for any of the following alternatives:



R. P. MALIS, Regional Director.

Date: January 12, 1972. at 280 West Burnside Road. Victoria, British Columbia

The charge against Mrs. Holden was the third laid by a

Bader.

He also charged Monty
Aldous, general manager of
B.C. Ferries, and a newsstand
vendor on the ferry Queen of

clearing out during the last lap from Leslie Cliff of Van-

Miss Cliff, 16, stayed with Miss Gould up until the 100-metre mark but from then on it was all Shane. The Austra-lian finished three metres

Miss Cliff also swam within

the previous Australian record clocking as did third-place swimmer Gail Nealle,

also of Sydney.

Miss-Cliff's time was 2:28.6.

Miss Neal clocked 2:29.0.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Two

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# New Tennis Contest

VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1972 " 33

Island Indians

Receive Funds

More than \$85,000 producing 21 jobs has been allocated to Vancouver Island Indian reserves under the federal government local initiative pro-

gran.

Brentwood, Cole Bay, Patricia Bay and East Saanich Indian reserves will receive funds totalling \$25,000.

"One project calls for petroglyph preservation at the carving of three totem poles and the preparation of sites for a swimming pool and soccer field.

A sum of \$21,654 was alloted for a Cowichan Indian Social Centre which will create nine jobs.

CLEVELAND (AP) — The United States and Australia will begin women's team will begin women's team tennis competition this summer comparable to the Wightman Cup matches between the U.S. and Great Britain.

Bob Malaga, executive director of the United States

troglyph preservation at the Cape Mudge waterfront re-

serve on Quadra Island. Island removed from the foreshore and displayed on reserve land at centre.

Lawn Tennis Association, says the matches will be played in Cleveland in evennumbered years and in Aus-

Pest Plan May Pare

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States government is undertaking a multi-millionundertaking a multi-million-dollar new pest-control pro-gram that backers say is aimed at sharply cutting the amount of DDT and other chemical pesticides used by

Use of DDT

The agriculture department, the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Science Foundation will join in "a broad new pest management action . . and expanded research program to help farmers control pests more economically and effective-ly," Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Friday.

While announcing the new program, Butz told the Na-tional Press Club that society has gained much through the use of DDT and other chemicals but these "have their problems, and we're looking for biological means of con-trol so we can control pes-ticides and not have the prob-lem of residues."

tralia in odd years. The 1973 matches are tentatively set

jobs.

Ahousat band council on the west coast of Vancouver Island received \$20,475 for improvements to reserve, including a ball park, home maintenance and community

for Sydney. Cleveland has been the site

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Griese of Miami Dolphins has won the December poll in Hickok's Professional Ath-lete of the Year balloting. Griese, who quarterbacked the Dolphins to the American Football Conference tile and



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# December's Best

a Super Bowl date against Dallas Sunday, edged Wilt Chamberlain of basketball's Los Angeles Lakers in voting by sports writers and sports-casters.



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Isec was incorporated in 1967 and became a public company in 1969. It markets a computer-based analysis certainly no bankrupt."

Saalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause of hair loss, says Harrison trichologist to balding man. Harrison directs the famous Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, whose main office is and women how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

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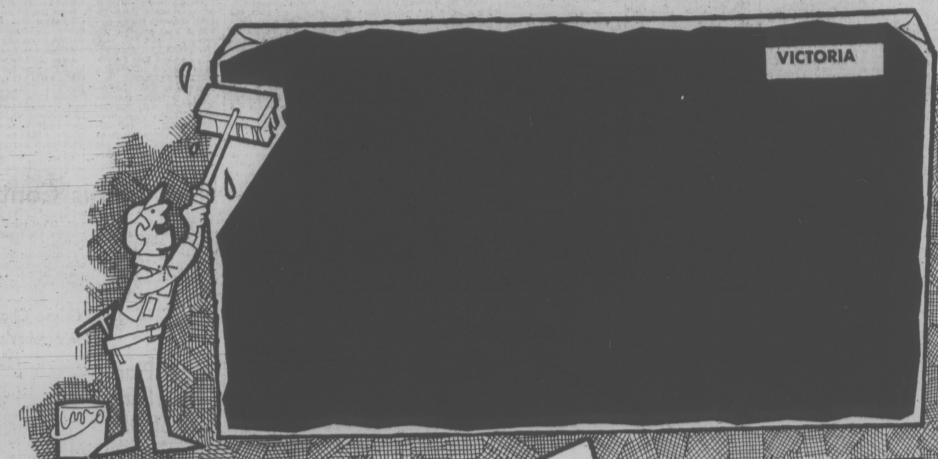
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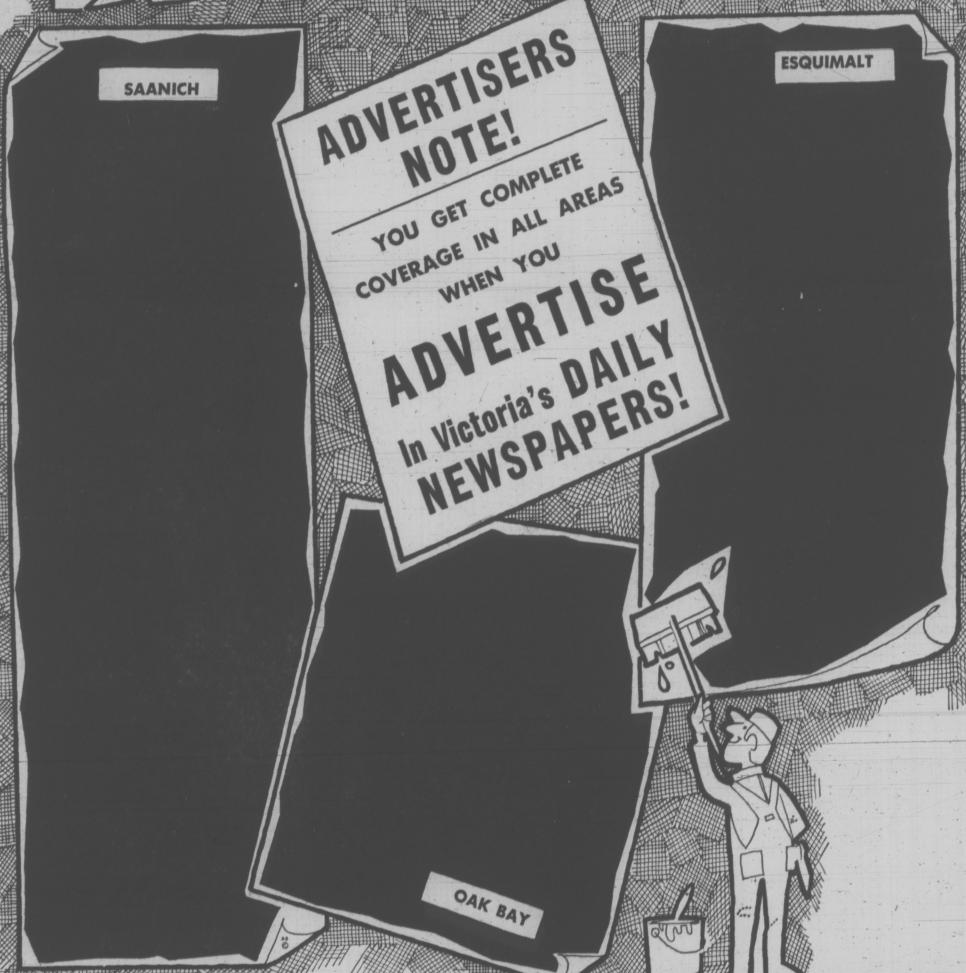
This news was released here today by A. B. Harrison, internationally famous director of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

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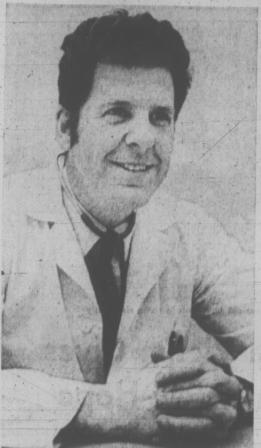
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Bill Halkett photo Health Centre's director Dr. John Petersen

# Health Centre Plays Parent

By HELEN MELNYK Times Staff

In the good old days of car-digans and som poms, a uni-versity student health centre was merely a dispensary for band-aids and aspirin,

But today, the approach taken by universities to stu-dent health is more sophis-ticated.

sity of Victoria Student Health Service, tucked in behind the new residences and cafeteria, students now receive psychia-tric as well as medical atten-fion. Five physicians and tirree psychiatrists work part-time, and two nurses, full-

The B.C. Medical Plan covers students who take advantage of this service, said its director, Dr. John Petersen. And those who don't have coverage aren't charged.

#### Cover Necessary

Starting next year, however, students will be required to have some sort of medical coverage at registration.

Doctors at the service often end up "playing parent" to students, said Petersen.

"Many are away from home for the first time and they may need someone to

talk fo"
Common-problems afflicting
university students concern
family, money, sex and studies. Sometimes a sympathetic ear or a word of advice
from one of the staff nurses
or physicians will help smooth
things over. Students who are
anytous about studies anxious about studies may just need reassurance. Others may need concrete advice the place they are

When a student's problems

are more acute, he is referred to one of the psychiatrists. they don't want to live, let realize that others feel the athletically may base their self-confidence so they can whole self esteem in their stucconcentrate on their work and

group, they are encouraged to relate to others and to assert

themselves. Gradually they

"A large percentage of the students I see need psychiatric care," Petersen said.
"This doesn't mean they are Once a week Dr. Bacon runs a group therapy session for half a dozen people sufferfrom communication crazy. .

"They are going through the period of maturation which may involve a lot of stress. Emotional difficulties may lead to study problems as in the case of un-derachievers. These are stu-dents with a high IQ who do poorly in their studies be-cause of a mental block."

#### Panic Epidemic

At exam time, an epidemic of panic usually strikes. As the tests draw nearer there is a noticeable increase in the number of students who seek help, said Petersen. Some, complaining of insomnla and as inability to study, ask for pep or sleeping pills.

"We make a point of not giving such prescriptions to those who come in and request them. It's generally known that we don't. Other-wise, oodles of people would be wanting them," Petersen

As far as prescriptions for contraceptives go, it's up to the individual doctors, said Petersen. The university has no policy on birth control. Petersen said he prescribes contraceptives except if there is a medical reason for not doing so.

#### Feel Helpless

"The university in itself does not necessarily cause up-tightness in students," said Dr. Hugh Bacon, a consulting

psychiatrist.

But some students who come to see him feel so hopeless and empty inside that

Some students suffer tremendous anxiety about their scholastic achievements, said Bacon. These are the students who make studies their rea-son for existence. "These are shy, insecure people who can't reach out to others," said Bacon. "In the

"Most people are involved in many things so that when they fail in one area it doesn't matter so much. But others who are not skilled socially or

#### High Marks Vital

Because they have staked everything in one area, it's of utmost importance for them to get high marks, Bacon ex-

We help students get over

concentrate on their work and really succeed."

Some 30 students pass through the doors of the health service each day, No records are kept of the number of students who seek

help each year.
"Sometimes I wonder, though," Peterson said.
"We're tucked away here with no sign or anything."



Nurses Gail Gunn and Miriam Oliver help students at health centre

# Doll Collection Takes Over Home

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

It's the higgest anachronism imaginable — portly Henry VIII jostling Hitler, Richard the Lionheart rubbing shoulders with Nelson, Abraham Lincoln and John Diefenbaker exchanging political strategy.

But anything is possible when you are making dolls. History and the present day, fact and fiction, heroes and villains all intermingle in a colorful parade of mini-men and mini-

The doll is one of mankind's oldest playthings. It has been found in ancient Aztec and Egyptian graves.

But Allan and Amara Heard are living proof that now, as then and throughout history, the fascination is by no means confined to children. In their home at 1620 North Dairy Road the Heards have more than 900 dolls: big fat ones, long skinny ones, plain ones and elaborate ones, including many valuable collectors'

About 250 of the dolls they've made themselves and they laughing admit they're so "hooked" they just can't stop turning them out, even now after they've had a setback in their plans to turn the hobby into a business,

#### No Dolls' House

At a Saanich public hearing earlier this week the Heards failed in a rezoning bid to convert their home into a "dolls" house" for displaying and selling their wares.

Naturally they're disappointed but they still hope to find some way of exploiting the potential of what they teel could be a thriving cottage industry in Victoria, as it is in Britain

It all began in a modest way more than 20 years ago in Britain, when Mrs. Heard became interested in collecting dolls as holiday souvenirs.

By the time the couple came to Victoria from the Isle of Wight in 1963 the collection had grown considerably, but it was only as recently as about three years ago that her husband started to show any real interest, Mrs. Heard recalled.

Now Heard has several basic moulds for plaster heads,

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP)

\*Women's libbers have a bone to pick with the city council for doubling the tax

on temale dogs, A group of them marched to a council meeting this week and called

Females Lead Dog's Life

Since then, by trial and error, they have refined the technique considerably.

The bodies of the 10-inch-high dolls are made from kapoksfilled canvas mounted on a wire frame, to allow great flexibility in positioning the limbs. The doll is mounted on a small plaster base. Haunting the Shops

Mrs. Heard paints the faces, but admits it's the dressing operation she finds most challenging and satisfying. Henry VIII, a padded inner-jacket giving him his famed avoirdupois, took a solid week to make, most of that going in the design and execution (no pun intended) of his magnificent gold doublet and satin-embroidered vest.

Researching details like this, and Nelson's admiral of the fleet uniform complete with Order of the Nile decoration,

which he later hand carves to give the individuality of facial features considered desirable by doll collectors.

That's when they started experimenting in making their own dolls. Heard carved the heads from wood, and his wife made the bodies from felt, clothed them and added the finishing touches.

"makes me well known down at the reference library," Mrs. Heard said.

She haunts' junk and antique shops for materials and accessories, while friends help out by giving odd scraps of ma-As they become more skilful and ambitious the couple

are attempting larger projects like historical tableaux, complete with backdrops, and they are now working on a complete turn-of-the-century dolls' house. All the time they are experimenting with new material,

Many of their best efforts will, inevitably, end up in their own ever-growing collection. But they are also turning out scores of dolls for sale, in readiness for the day when they.

can establish their own retail premises

ment, for lack of display space.

"I sometimes get visions of the whole lot coming alive one night, going berserk and kicking us out of the house,"

duce the dog population -

discriminatory.

The council made an exception. Female dogs with a ve-

terinarian's note showing they're past the change of life will pay the \$5 licence fee just like the men dogs.

# KIDDY CLASS FOR DRIVERS

TORONTO (CP) - Driving

TORONTO (CP) — Driving skills should be taught to children in kindergarten, a University of Toronto engineering professor said this week.

Prof. Merritt Davis, who has been studying lighway safety and investigaging accidents over the last five years for both the Engineering Institute of Canda and the federal government, said driving education now is inadequate.

Proper road behavior schools, right from kindergar-ten, and should include personality training and discussion of the psychological factors that influence driving habits," he said.

He also expressed doubt

about the effectiveness of short auto-driving courses, suggesting they should be ex-panded to include more in-struction in such factors as friction, braking time and

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# Names Unique

Amara Heard is surrounded by her collection of dolls

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their first names backward.
"Mother did it but I don't know why," says Laur Rual, now Mrs. Laur Rual Gee.
"She would take names from the Bible and other books and compare them until they came out that way."
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children's names are Neel Leon, Novel Levon, NorLeron Norel, Noble Elbon, Lledo Odell, Laur Rual, Loneva Avenol, Lebanna Annabel and Leah Hael.



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# Genetic Diseases Found in Unborn

TORONTO (CP) - Toronto General Hospital has established a counselling service for pregnant women who have reason to believe their children may be born with a genetic

A team of specialists at the hospital has also combined with a team from the Hospital for Sick Children to conduct research into ways of determining the existence of such diseases in a fetus.

Dr. T. A. Doran of the department of obste trics and gynecology at Toronto General said, this week that women are referred for coun-selling by their own doctors if family history 'indicates they're a high risk for genetic

In some cases, he said, it can be deter-mined that the fetus does have a disease. Tests are carried out in time to allow a ther-

#### **Abortions Not Forced**

He said the counselling service makes recommendations and will present the patient's case to a therapeutic abortion committee, but 'we're not forcing anyone to have an abor-

The counselling service has dealt with about 30 patients since it started at the begin-

ning of the month.

Dr. Doran said that while it has been pos-

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of a disease, it is only recently that new tech-niques have made it possible to determine whether a fetus actually has a disease.

Dr. John Harkins, head of obstetrics and gynecology at Toronto General, said that prospective parents who are carriers of a chromosome defect that causes congenital mongolism can now be reassured that the child will be normal if that is the case.

#### One-in-Three Chance

"That couldn't be done before. All we could tell them was that there was one chance in three the child would be mongo-

"This opens up a new era in genetics, a degree of precision that never existed before. Instead of telling them what the risk is, we can tell them what is actually going on."

But Dr. Harkins cautioned, "this is only in the beginning phase; there are many answers we can't give them."

Searching for those answers is the job of the research teams from the two hospitals.

One of the areas of prime interest is the amniotic fluid, the fluid which surrounds the retus and which contains living cells from

the unborn baby.

From the cells, the doctors can determine the sex, maturity and general well-being of

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gyman, saying it would be too

gyman, saying it wonto be as much like a "circus." Your opinion was asked. You replied: "Clergymen have shared ceremonies for any number of occasions, and

any number of occasions, and have done so with dignity and taste. But it's your wedding, and you should have the right to do it your way."

It appears you are telling her to ignore the home-town pastor, and have another man come into his church to pere, form the service. Abby, this is not done. It is the etiquet of

not done. It is the etiquet of

all churches to respect the resident pastor, and to at

least offer him a small part of the service. Otherwise a pas-tor wouldn't be needed at all.

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# Coma Victim Gives Parent New Hope

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Pamela Chaplin is beginning to smile, something the seven-year-old girl hasn't done since last July when she slipped into a strange coma.

Pamela, a pretty blonde with big blue eyes that follow people around the room, is suffering from viral encephalitis. She cap-tured the hearts of people around the world when The Associated Press ast November Raggedy Ann doll.

Pamela's like a big overgrown doll," said her mother, Geraldine Chapilin, in an interview. "She's like a big baby, but she's harder to handle because she's so heavy."

Pamela recently spent 33 days in the Reading, Pa., hospital for tests that revealed damage to both sides of her brain and possiRichard Chaplin

"I was telling her a story about her pet eat when she broke into a big grin." Mrs. Chaplin said. "I gave her a huge hug." Pamela has also begun to cry, another sign of hope for her parents.

sign of hope for her parents.

We still don't know whether she understands anything," Mrs. Chaplin said. "But when I go in and hold her, she stops crying. We hope this will be a good-sign."

Pamela was adopted by the Chaplins when she was three days old.

Mrs. Chaplin explains that doctors say it will be a year or the head-of them.

will be a year or two before they will know just how much therapy Pamela will need. Because of the brain damage Pamela will probably have to be taught how to speak all over again, how to walk, or move her arms

# **Unborn Not Harmed**

University of California Scientist who made a study involving 5,077 women has concluded tentatively that cigarette smoking might not interfere with developmest of an unborn child, as is widely su-

#### Contradict Sharply

The conclusions of Dr. Jacob Yerushalmy of the uni-Jacob Yerushalmy of the university's school of public health at Berkeley sharply contradict results of more than 30 scientific studies in the last 15 years that linked smoking to lower birthweight babies. Such conclusions have been a powerful argument of been a powerful argument of anti-smoking forces.

Yerushalmy's research on the women who bore 8,671 babies was supported by the

He describes it in an article the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, A non-smoker, he thinks his study raises important questions that must be answered before smoking's narmful effects on the fetus are accept ed as a foregone conclusion.

The women in Yeru-shalmy's study were patients at Kaiser Hospital in Oakland between 1960-67. He studied

women in four classes: those who never smoked; those who smoked throughout their pregnancies and haven't stopped; and those who smoked while pregnant but quit after their

The striking finding, he reports, was that just as many low birthweight infants were born to continuous smokers as

smoked but took up cigarettes after the child was born. Striking also, he said, was finding that smokers who later quit gave birth to few low weight babies even though they had smoked during the pregnancy.

#### Raise Doubts

"These findings raise doubt and argue against the proposition that cigarette smoking acts as an exogenous external factor which interferes with the intrauterino development of the fetus," Yerushalmy concludes.
"Rather, the evidence ap-

pears to support the hypothesis that the higher incidence of low birthweight infants is due to the smoker not the

# Even Garbage Affluent

TORONTO (CP). Even "Etobicoke is a pretty pros-perous, borough," says Bob

Litz, a private constractor hired by the borough to collect and dispose of bulky items found in the garbage. He said this week in an in-

terview that the 1971 garbage collection included 205 dish-

washers and dryers, 120 portable swimming pools, 513 re-frigerators, an assortment of swings, 519 television sets, 800 beds, 149 barbecues, 100 bicy clies and 1,143 washing ma-Many of the items, he said

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## Boy's Identity Mom's Problem

DETROIT (UPI) — After a two-month identity crisis, the 3½-month-old Hamilton twins taken to the Wayne County sheriff for footprints.

"I thought I knew who was who, but I wasn't sure,". Mrs.



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Romulus said Friday about her identical twin boys, Ed-ward and Jason.

Mrs. Hamilton had the boys in proper order until she left them with husband, she said.

When the babies outgrew heir hospital identification bracelets and then "cried at the same time, got hungry at the same time and slept at the same time," Mrs. Hamil-ton had devised her own filing

"I always kept Edward on the left and Jason on the right," she said.

The identity crisis arose two, months ago when Mrs. Hamilton's husband, Eugene, took-care of the boys while Mrs. Hamilton shopped. "He mixed up my system of left and right when he mut them to hed." right when he put them to bed and couldn't remember who was who," she said.

After two months of worrying, Mrs. Hamilton called her doctor and he suggested going to the Wayne County sherifi's office for footprints to com-

pare with hospital prints.
Lt. Arthur Zawlocki said the "mother's intuition was right." all along," adding she needed "a little extra support." Mrs. Hamilton said she's

going to buy new ankle name tags for the boys, her only children, but in the meantime will mark their initials on their feet with a felt pen.

"I'm not taking any chances until they are old chough to tell me who they are," she said.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): High-light versatility, Socialize, Ex-change ideas, Ehgage in creative conversations, Permit yourself to develop loward potential, Sagif-fartus person coutic play important role. You are stimulated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Practical issues deserve — and require — your attention. Funds, savings, investments are prime subjects. Study fine print. Gel promises in writing. Stress integri ty. Ultimate gain is indicated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Rela-lenships with those who hold op-posing ylews are emphasized. Real-ze that conflict of ideas can be ex-tling, rewarding. Maintain dignity. John't be thrown for a loss merely secause someone disagrees.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mat-ters of health, diet, basic chores are dominant theme. Family members should be taken into con-fidence. You need co-operation— and you can receive it. Strive for harmony at home. Then you are on way to fulfilingent.

OTTAWA (CP)

does not yet have the knowledge to deal with the "unbe-

caused by psychopaths, a Vancouver psychology profes-sor said this week:

Moreover, said Dr. Robert

Hare, an experimental psy-chologist from the University

of British Columbia, the problem is getting even worse be-cause psychopaths are becom-

He told a seminar spon-

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): De-gree of privacy is necessary. There is no need to teel lonely. Respect privacy of others; expect the same in return. One you may meet now has the, ability to make you laugh — and this is all to the good.

Forecast for January 17, 1972

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If flexible, you gain, Promotion is in order. You may, however, have to discard some outmoded concepts. Aim foward exponsion. Sogittarius igures prominently. You find room for yourself at top.

Psychopaths Go Free

In Modern Society

neuroses, or from those whose deviant behavior patterns ac-

tually corresponds to that of a group with standards differ-

ing from the norm, such as a criminal subculture.

But not enough research has been done, he said, to be

sure what the anti-social be-

havior does stem from, or how it can be curbed.

missed as soon as possible be-cause they often created havoc. Most therapists were

pessimistic about even at-

not even get to prison or hos-pital, many of them being clever and charming enough

to get away with their behavioral pattern, he said.

camouflaged in society be-cause it has become more

popular to behave in a self-centred way, with a lot of peo-ple believing this is the only

way to survive.

While such behavior did not always in itself cause other

tempting to treat them. And most psychopaths do

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Sex should be for sex's sake not for security or con-quest," said Silvia Szachnie-wicz, 23, an executive member of the university's Women's Liberation Movement. She is also a final-year medical student who hopes to be a family

She told more than 100 men and women that tradition's double standard has imposed the onus on men to present a dominant posture and to feel inadequate if they have not

made sexual conquests.
"Sex for men is not always so much need," she said. "Often what it amounts to is to prove his manhood. He seeks it for reassurance." But the tained side of the

"A woman still loses through sex. She is either a mother or a whore . . She is labelled a pushover, cheap, promiseurs."

As a result, she said, women have not been allowed to develop their own sexual

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the hippie subculture, the Rev. Fred Eckhardt told a juvenile delinquency subcom-mittee, runaways "find an iron-fisted boss in every crash-pad" who forces them to turn to prostitution, theft, or peddling drugs to survive.

"A preposterous fantas y about the life in communal-centres has grown up," Eckhardt said. "VV and teen movies show felaxed, happy kids playing cops and robbers with stupid police and foolish parents, and invariably win-

No hint is ever given of the "unbelievable filth, greed, violence, and endless hours of aways," he said.

Eckhardt, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in the village, testified at the second day of hearings before the subcommittee into the prob-

lems of runaway youth.

Eckhardt's church runs a program called Operation Eye-Opener, begun seven years ago initially to provide visiting groups of young peo-ple tours of both the good and bad parts of Greenwich Village. The pastor said the naivete of young visitors about the alleged glamor of life in the village "quickly gives way to assonishment as pre-consolve in the blatant glare of



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charter operators.

TRIM OWN FARES

In response, charter serv-

ices, flying only proven routes and not bound to the costly operation of a daily scheduled

service, have dropped their

rates still lower.
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effective April 1 include an in-dividual round-trip rate Mont-

real-London ranging between \$192 in winter and \$282 in summer for persons travelling in a 22-to-45-day period. A similar youth fare for persons

12-21 years old is good for one

The 1971 rate for 29-45 days

ranged between \$258 and \$318. Charter fares between Montreal-Toronto and Euro-

pean points are shaping up early this year at between

\$147-\$220 for winter-summer travel. One advertisement in a Montreal newspaper told of

New York-London flight for

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As John Manual, manager

of Charter Travel, Inc., a charter brokerage, tells it; the

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Such practices, while not existing in Canada, have allowed U.S. outfits to tap the Toronto market with flights between Europe and Niagara Fálls, N.Y., a short distance

#### BREAKS RULES

"Believe me, some opera-tors have had a look at trying to find a convenient U.S. city to Montreal too, but there is none with an adequate air-

membership in a charter club This gives a person immediate access to a club's charter schedule without having to be a club member for six months

A variation on this is the close contact between agents and charter clubs in which persons are booked on flights and then given covering club membership cards.

In some cases, Mr. Manual aid, "clubs are granted licences to use charter services but then simply become a front through which promot-

"Now we hear about a crackdown against charters in England, but the talk in the trade is for charters to step up use of Brussels as a Euro-pean terminus point instead of London.'

One of the city's larger travel agents said he foresees bankruptcies for airlines and travel agents, although the number of persons flying the higher-more than seven million last year on scheduled

SEES TROUBLE AHEAD

Michel Karger, general manager of Panorama Tours, manager of Panorama Tours, Inc., said the number of cus-tomers' is increasing all the time, but the agencies have to work twice as hard to make the same profit as a few years ago when fares were higher. Travel agents earn a

"We are seeing some signs already," he said. "They are a cutback in services such as

which began in Montreal last calendars and flight bags
June and caused a near-fratricidal price war within the scheduled services, say between here and the Munich

Oktoberfest to make way for the cheaper charters. The only thing I can see is event-ual bankruptcies of airlines and agencies if this keeps The bargaining procedures, held behind closed doors and requiring unanimous approval by airlines, led to accusations of price-fixing by consumer

But some aspects of the fares, lowest in IATA's 27-Just what damage has been caused by charters to IATA's once-dominant position over year history, are aimed di-rectly at recouping tourist business lost to cut-rate the North Atlantic?

Knut Hammarskiold, IATA director-general, reports that "non-IATA charter traffic increased at an annual rate of 58.1 per cent compared with per cent for scheduled traffic over the 1964-70 pe-

"The non-IATA charter traffic share of the total North Atlantic traffic increased from three per cent in 1964 to close to 18 per cent in 1970."

#### CHARTERS-CARRY MORE

In 1970, non-IATA charter airlines Wardair of Canada and Caledonian of Great Britain carried 31,1 per cent of the North Atlantic charter traffic to and from Canada— Wardair with 144,254 passengers and Caledonian with 80,150.

Supplemental services of Air Canada and CP Air, Two IATA members, comprised 23.8 per cent of the total—Air Canada carrying 111,888 pas-sengers and CP Air 45,520.

Faced with this kind of competition and declining profits, Mr. Hammarskjold

"If scheduled operations are to be maintained, non-sched-uled operations must be limit-

cake and eat it too."

In spite of widespread abuse of rules by charters, some regulations are being enforced.

and more may be on the way An air transport committee pokesman said that charters flying Canada-Europe must place all receipts for an individual flight in bond. They can withdraw half the receipts when the plane arrives at its destination, and may take the remaining half when it re-turns to Canada with its pas-

#### U.K. TABS OTTAWA

"As a consequence, incidents of passengers being stranded in foreign airports are relatively few compared with the U.S., where no such legislation exists," he said.

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The British proposal also calls for the right of the government to full details from the airline of the particular A passenger list would have to be filed six months before

departure and would comprise group being carried.
The ATC spokesmas said:
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syndicated columinst Joseph Alsop says.
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"It can be stated on positive supportive that the LLS government."

authority that the U.S. govern ment had 'conclusive proof' of India's intention to crush the main body of the Pakistan army in West Pakisan,'' Alsop says. Alsop says President Nixon

intervened on the highest level with the Soviet Union and that as a result Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov was sent to New Delhi Dec. 12 to tell Mrs. Ghandi not to attack West Pa-

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tion for president, Humphrey held chat with picking crews and next thing he knew he was an orange-picker himself. (AP Wirephoto).

## Saskatoon Dramatist Confident

By PAUL GESSELL

SASKATOON (CP) Will this prairie city fill 6,000 seats for the world premiere of the Canadian play Miklos and Kristina next March 22, 24 and 25? Andras Tahn, its authors seat 1997.

thor, says "yes,"
Mr. Tahn, 22, has had work published in Canada, England and the United States. He also has had experience in Canadian dramatic and film productions

Before, plays produced in this city were non-Canadian and performed in small thea-tres drawing limited audi-ences. Mr. Tahn is thinking on a grander scale by booking the 2,000-seat Centennial Auditorium for three nights.

"It will be a first for this city as Saskatoon has never had the premiere performance of an original Canadian play," Mr. Tahn said in an interview.

A dramatic company, Twen-ty-Fifth Street House, has been formed to produce Mik-los and Kristina. The com-pany has promotional plans on a national scale to fill those 6,000 scats.

USE HOME TALENT

"We don't have to look to Paris or New York for talent and good productions," said the Hungarian-born writer. "We can do it here."

"There are so many young people in Saskatoon, the talent

people in Saskatoon, the talent is unbelievable."

Don Freed, the 22-year-old singer and composer responsible for the musical score, is an example of native talent who ventured to the United States for success. But Mr. Freed is back. After working with Johnny Cash, making a film, cutting an album and working the New York scene, he returned to his native Saskatoon.

### BAR SINGING BARRED

CHATHAM, England (UPI) — Janey Stromqvist, 70, was singing "Moonlight Bay" at the Chatham pensioners party. She hit a high note and a bottle of brandy on the bar shattered.

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#### FEELS BRAIN-DRAIN

"The brain-drain and tal-ent-drain from Saskatoon has been tremendous," said Sharon Heil, publicity director for Twenty-Fifth Street "People trained as actors,

worse, to a foreign country, to be able to work in the field in which they are qualified." Mrs. Heil said future plans

of the company include the entry of Miklos and Kristina in the Canada Festival here in May as the only Canadian-play; and the development of a touring company to take the play to all of Saskatchewan and finally, all of Canada.

and finally all of Canada.
"We want to have a com pany writing and producing its own plays . . . a compa with its own resident write Mr. Tahn said.

The Centennial Auditorium rather than a local drama the-atre, was chosen because of its spaciousness.

by a local orchstra, will all be original.

"The lyrics are an integral part of the play," Mr. Tahn.

be original.

"They have more room to move around and can enjoy

Mr. Tahn began writing the play last spring in Toronto, before travelling to Europe. Miklos and Kristina is a play about Canadian artists.

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play, though."
Mr. Tahn described himself

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### Talks on Malta Face Deadline

Secretary Lord Carrington of Britain and NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns Neither Carrington nor Britain and NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns began talks today with Prime Minister Dom Mintoff of Malta in what appeared to be a last-ditch attempt to resolve the Malta bases crisis.

The British delegation arrived first at the villa over-

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Neither Carrington nor
Luns made any comment as
they entered the building.
Mintoff arrived a few min-

utes later in a car flying a large red-and-white Maltese flag. As he posed smiling broadly for photographers, he was asked whether he was optimistic about today's talks.
"I am a realist," he replied.

TODAY IS DEADLINE

The talks take place on the day Mintoff has set as a dead-line for the evacuation of all 3,500 British forces from the strategic Mediterranean is-land after 172 years of a Brit-

ish presence there,
Informed sources said the
talks would be crucial to the prospects of Britain remaining in Malta.

They follow a sudden flurry. of activity Friday in which Mintoff flew in unannounced to Rome, Carrington went to Luns, and both then flew to s



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### Paris on Snowmobiles: Useless Public Nuisance

PARIS (AP) - Mayors of mountain towns are being urged by the French govern ment to control snowmobiles strictly as a public nuisance.

banned from public highways and national parks. The problem is not serious

in France, however. Only about 1,000 of the vehicles are scattered around the ski resorts. "We look on it as a useless mechanical symbol which should be discouraged before it gets started," says Hubert Perrot, an official at the min-

istry for protection of nature and the environment. The objection of French officials are that snowmobiles

are noisy, spread pollution in virgin areas, chew up carefully prepared ski trails and are potentially dangerous. A ban may be placed on

cross-country motorbikes that can provide access to isolated mountain regions in the sum-Some ski resorts such as

has forbidden them in

different from the United States and Canada," Perrot says. "Our snow is found in montainous, tightly compart-mented areas. We have no ex-tensive flatlands of snow."

The ministry is urging the ontrols because of complaints from mountain resorts the use of snowmobiles are in effect in Switzerland and Aus-

The International Commission for the Protection of Alpine Regions, made up of France, Switzerland, Italy, West Germany, Austria and Yugoslavia, recently issued a recommendation asking the governments of the six countries to take immediate meais no time to lose" and added that in regions where snowmobiles have yet to be in-troduced "it is better to pre-vent than to cure."

No national ban was orvarying conditions. The gov-ernment recognized that the vehicles might be less obnoxious, or useful, in some re-gions and left it up to local authorities to decide.

Provision can be made by mayors to permit snow-mobiles for use in preparing ski trails, rescue work, by public officials or police, or organized races in specified areas away from residen

There have been no reports

### sures to remove snowmobiles from the Alpine scene. Snow Trek Cleared

Courchevel and Alpe d'Heuz ern owner says a seven-already have clamped down member snowmobile expedion private use of snowmobiles tion will leave central Minand the governor of the nesota Jan 31 for a round trip Pyrenees-Orientales depart to Moscow.

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us to make it that far," he



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## Wallops Still to Come In Diefenbaker Memoir

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) - If John Diefenbaker's political oppo-nents cringed when they heard he had begun writing his memoirs during a winter vacation in Grenada, they can relax for a little while longer. So far, the former Conserva-tive prime minister hasn't struck a blow in anger.

Chances are, before he is brough, an odd wallop will be felt, but at the moment Mr. Diefenbaker is working through his boyhood with a fascinating flashback of pioneering on the Prairies. He has reached 1910 when, as a 15-year-old youth, his family moved from rural Saskatchewan into Saskatche wan into Saskatoon.

Mr. Diefenbaker, tanned and enthusiastic following his Caribbean holiday, showed a reporter the first hand-written volume of his memoirs—it must rank as one of the earliest of book previews—and it indicates that his mastery of story-telling can be comfortably transferred to print.

His memory for historical detail is immense.

NO NOTES

Working without a note, Mr. Diefenbaker has been devoting about three hours a day to the task of recalling his child-hood, penning his memories into a foolscap-size book.

It won't be this casual when he reaches the contemporary political section—"that's going to be researched in every detail"—but in the meantime he finds the long-hand process to be better than

"My dictaphone machine broke, and, you know, it turned out to be the best thing that happened. Writing by hand is very slow, but be-cause of this you get an op-portunity to relive the period and details all come back.

If the completed books are gobbled up by political students, they are going to be equally sought-after by students of early Canadian history. Mr. Diefenbaker is writing, with clarity and wit, about a boyhood life that was surrounded by a warm home-stead, old buckboards, early Canadian heroes and childhood pranks.

He writes about long, bone-shaking trips on the old Red River carts — "they should have been used for religious purposes, because they could kick hell out of everyone."

He light-heartedly remembers how he gave up public singing after his voice

### INQUEST **ADJOURNED**

DUNCAN - The inquest into the death of 69-year old James Murray, killed when his car plunged over a bridge railing on Herd Road, has been postponed until Feb. 9. Coroner Thomas Lines post-poned the inquest because

at the Wednesday night hear

1903 Christmas concert. However, he adds, "on fish-

hum in monotone.

The story reveals all the de-tails of how the Diefenbaker family moved from Ontario to begin homesteading on the bleak Prairies, arriving on the old Edmonton trail with all possessions, including the family organ, stashed on a

wagon.

He remembers the names of songs composed by his father, and the amount of royalties are then the also remembers the names of the history books read to him by his father, along with the verses of the Bible he was asked to memorize.

There is a marvellously-descriptive story of skulldug-gery during a 1905 Saskatche-wan byelection when. Mr. Diefenbaker says, there was a 'multitude' of voters beyond the number of people living in the riding.
There was a group of voters under the surname of "Rab-

bit"—including a Peter—and the same first names turned up for a "Ratt" family. Then there were others under the name of "Rabbitskin."

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about an air rifle, belonging to his brother, accidentally

discharging during a religious service and hitting the head of a Mennonite bishop.

And there is at least one oc-casion when, to protect the

descendants of an early politi-

descendants of an early politi-cian from embarrassment, Mr. Diefenbaker refers to him only as "Mr. X." But there are unlikely to be any such Mr. Xs when the author reaches contemporary politi-

"It will be researched," he

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4:00 p.m.—Choral Evensong

5:15 p.m.—Family Eucharist

Instruction: The Dean.

The Rev. John Lancaster

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10:00 p.m. Evensong

Preacher: The Ven. A. E. Hendy

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9:30 a.m.—Young Church
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IJ :00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Combined Service for Unity at St. Barnabas' Church.

Wednesday, January 19th.
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canon Prichard gives every appearance of being a happy aman, even though he is part, of a profession that has gone through profound change during the last decade or two. He has been rector at Church of the Redeemer in mid-town Toronto for 17 years. ronto for 17 years. It was the Roman Catholic

priest in the plays of Sean O'Casey or in rural Canada who being among the two or three educated men in the region could presume to tell people what they should do, how they should vote, what career to follow and even

whom to marry.

In John Osborne's play, The

can be called a hero is Archie Rice, a worn-out, mid-

dle-aged music hall comedian in England. (Some of you may remember, from a few years back, the film version of The Exterior

of The Entertainer, in which Sir Laurence Olivier played Archie with great distinction.)

At one point in the play Ar-

chie discusses with his chil-dren the shabby mess he has

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Thundering Parson Said a Dead Image

With increased education and a tendency toward separation between the sacred and the secular the roles of the priest and minister changed. Instruction and counselling were increasingly shared with social agencies. The church social agencies. social agencies. The church was no longer the centre of urban life and so the function of bringing people together into a community of interest no longer falls primarily to

doubt and the periodic re-evaluation of even basic knowledge, an authoritarian knowledge, an authoritarian preaching too sure of itself, may not be heeded.

One possible consequence of this wrestling with identify is-

Religious Responses Disused

the exodus of clergymen from all denominations.

Canon Prichard appears not to be bothered by this. "I know there is some un-certainty about religion and the clergy. But do I look un-

He looks around at his large

but severe office and smiles "I know who I am. You'll go Yugh! when I say it I'm a member of Christ, a child of God, a member of the kingdom of God. I have a sense of belower." belonging to Christ and to the Christian church, right from the apostles."

BELATES TO PEOPLE

Canon Prichard thinks it's fine that professionals other than the clergy are counsel-

ling groups in society.

"But the priest relates to people always. He's the one who listens, who takes time to listen. People need time to be listened to and no one but the

it, a rather dull perfunctory

as they go through life, dwin-dles and even disappears and not by deliberate and thoughtful rejection but by

losing, somehow, their reli-

Some years ago a professor at Yale University said that he had lost his religious faith,

and he explained how this had happened: "I never cons-

ciously gave up religious be-lief. It was as if I had put my

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Canon Prichard says the clergy who leave are not leaving a sinking ship.

"For all of us there are dry periods when it's hard.

"But myself I'like what I'm doing. . . . It's a great thing to tell people they are greatly

I opened it there was nothing there at all."

cause so many of us who

profess to be followers of Christ have lost our Christian

responses on our way through

today is merely a tame chur-chiness, an indulgence in the

kind of watered-down piety which helps us to think rather

well of ourselves but which

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himself with these words of self-pity and self-criticism: "Old Archie, dead behind the eyes, sitting on his hands, he lost his responses on the 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

to those things which put religion tends to become, if meaning and purpose and joy we are not very careful about

Those of us who have got to middle-age find that our hearts resonate to Archie's self-diagnosis, for we are aware that we, too, have lost

some, at least, of our re-sponses on the way.

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This kind of thing happens often in the life of faith. As we grow older our personal

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30. PxP (e) 31. PxR

31. PXR 32. K-Q1 33. K-K1 34. K-B1 35. Q-N4 36. Q-N8ch 37. Q-N7ch 38. R-R2

QxP R-B1 B-N6

Q-K6 K-N2

39. K-N2 RxR mate.

(a) Both players are playing a "head-on" game!
(b) This counter is important to stop White's advance in the centre.
(c) "The Jester has done this duty, he can go" (Shakespeare).

speare).
(d) Permits Black to go into action on a big scale, Malmgren shows that winning the

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PROBLEM By P.C. Thompson, England BLACK: 7



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(e) It 30 BxP, N-B6.

WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY . . . BY GREFE In the absence of the champions of the last three years, Uf Anderson and Borje Jansson, the Swedish Championship was up for grabs. Yet if was a great surprise to everyone when a newcomer, Sven-Goran Malmgren, 28 years old and a student of Nordic languages, became the new champion.

The deciding moment came when Malmgren played Malmdin, It was an exciting the second with Larry Gilden of Maryland. In the last round Grefe won a beautiful game In the absence of the cham-pions of the last three years,

when Malmgren played Maryland. It was an exciting struggle. Maingren got into acute time trouble but managed to mate his opponent.

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### Armed Pilots Proposed

flight crews to be armed with age air hijackings.

In the current issue of Pilot, the journal of the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association, Captain J. H. K. Nener says "it is way past time that we made some positive and aggressive steps" to eliminate hilacting.

In an editorial in the same issue, association president Captain Charles Simpson emphasizes the need for new legislation to close Joophojes in the judicial system which make it difficult to prosecute, hijackers.

Mr. Nener, an Air Canada pilot for 12 years, said "security at most Canadian air-ports is weak or non-existent," and ground security can't preyent an armed history from boarding a clare. jacker from boarding a plane.

"I contend that the pilot group can look only to them-selves for security and protection from hijackers and mad hombers," he said. The use of firearms by pilots in "routine" hijackings would be

TORONTO (CP) - A veter- wrong, he said, but they could an Air Canada pilot wants be used to avoid disaster.

A note accompanying the flight crews to be armed with guns in an effort to discour- Nener's position and not the

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## Wonderful World of Animals

Dear Dr. Miller: What do you do with a cat whose mother must have been a flying squirrel? It's Swami, our Sia-mese. He's always climbing up on something. The higher the better. He spends compar-atively little time on the floor: whenever I want to find him I start looking in the cupboards or the bookshelves or somewhere that's up. It gets very exasperating, particularly as he occasionally uses the drapes for a ladder or knocks down something from various shelves as he clambers up them. Someone suggested de-

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Dear M. Z.: Declawing certainly isn't the answer. It could help the drapes but Swami would make up for it by being extra clumby as he clambered up something else. Best bet is to go along with him and accept the fact that he is a high fiver. Provides he is a high flyer. Provide him with a tree of his own. Fither buy or build him a tree composed of a carpet-covered trunk plus a series of carpet covered platforms.

If you make the highest.

platform higher than anything else in the house, he'll proba-

clawing him but I don't want to do that. What other answer is there? M. Z.

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Dear Dr. Miller: A case of flu like I've got you shouldn't give to a dog. But that's not my problem because I don't have one. I do have a cat, though. Could she get it?

Dear C. K.

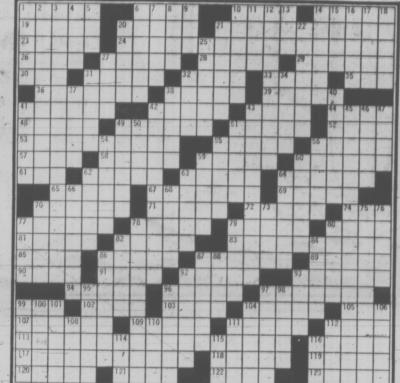
Dear C. E

Dear C. K .: If she were going to, she would have by this time, undoubtedly. There are some human flu viruses which may be transmitted to which may be to the family feline.

Dear Dr. Miller: The room where we keep our two parakeets gets pretty cool at night

perature difference without harm as long as they are snug and secure at night, completely protected from drafts. That kind of temperature fluctuation with rapidly moving air would be dangerous or downright deadly.

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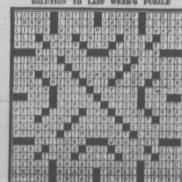
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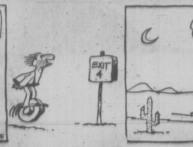
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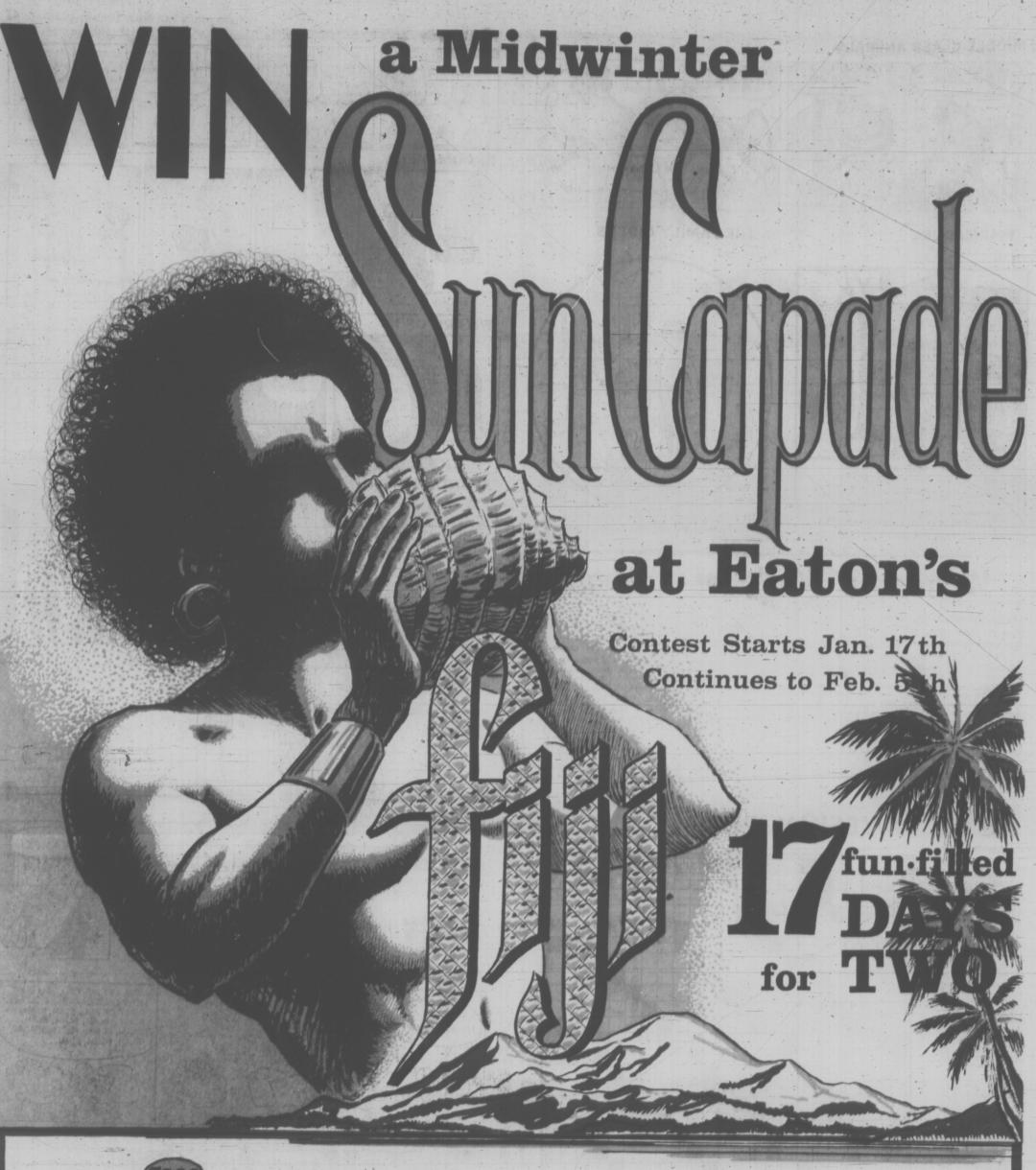






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## Union Merger Hinted

SAN FRANCISCO — Critical West Coast loggshore negotiations resume today amid reports of merger plans between the International Longshoremen's and Ware-housemen's Union and the Teamsters Union.

Unless agreement is reached in the negotiations, a strike against 24 Pacific ports is expected to resume Mon-

A jurisdictional dispute be-A jurisdictional dispute between the Teamsters and ILWU over handling of eargo containers is the main issue blocking agreement. ILWU President Harry Bridges returned Friday from Washington where he met with Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

...The Washington Post says they signed a letter of intent to merge Friday.

Bridges said, "No comment," when asked about the report and Teamsters officials in Washington could not be

#### MEET TODAY

Bargaining teams for the ILWU and the employer's Pacific Maritime Association were summoned into session today by J. Curtis Counts, chief federal mediator.

A 100-day strike by 13,000 ILWU dockers was halted last Oct. 6 by a Taft-Hartley in-junction. The injunction expired Christmas Day, freeing the longshoremen to go on strike, but two contract extensions were obtained by Counts for continued talks. The second expires Monday.

The key container handling issues developed from ILWU determination that the stuffing and unstuffing of cargo containers is part of their traditional cargo working to ditional cargo-working job.

However, the Teamsters hold contracts for container handling in off-dock ware-houses and insist that these

### Woman Escapes Kidnap

FREEPORT, Bahamas (AP) An armed man burst into the home of a Canadian bank executive Friday night, demanding \$300,000 ransom and then kidnapped the man's wife, police said.

He did not get the money

and the wife escaped.

Police said the gunman forced the wife of Robert Spencer, Royal Bank of Cana da manager, into her car after firing several shots at

Joan Spencer said she escaped by opening the door of the auto as the gunman was driving along a lonely road and rolling out into "the

Spencer said he and his wife, together with guests, were preparing for a party when the man broke in.

'He forced my wife and our guests to lie on the living room floor while he came to get me," Spencer said. "I was shaving and hadn't got my clothes on when this charac ter tells me to get into the living room."

#### KICKED MANAGER

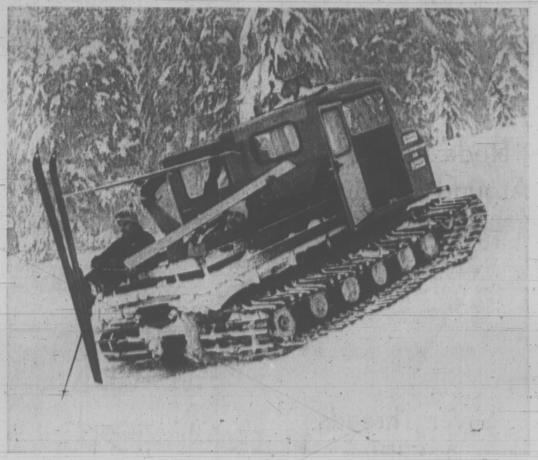
Spencer said the gunman, ged between 25 and 30, kicked him several times ask-

He then ordered me to get \$300,000 in cash from the Royal Bank of Canada and get back to the house inside 12 minutes.". Otherwise, he nic which he said he carried in a bottle in his hand," added

The bank manager said the gunman had a "walkie-talkie" which he used to give orders "some other person." Spencer said he was or

dered to go to the bank by himself while the gunman stood guard over his wife, Dr. Stanley Warren and his wife of Toronto, and David Hay of Nassau, Bahamas,

Spencer said, he stopped at some neighbors and called po-



FINDING EASIER ROUTE to top of slopes at Green Mountain, avoiding sometimes lengthy wait in lineups for T-Bar lift, are ski patrolmen Jim Mc-Cormick (left) and Allen Price. Besides, hitching

ride on "snow-cat" driven by hill manager Ernie Hubner provides excellent opportunity to rest those tired muscles before tackling ski run again. (John McKay photo)

## Premier May Force Hydro To Submit to PUC Control

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia government will force B.C. Hydro, "if necessary," to submit to the authority of the Public Utilities Commission Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Friday.

Speaking on his return from a vacation in Palm Springs, Calif., Bennett said the provincial government will pass an order-in-council if necessary to ensure that Hydro abides by the PUC, even though B.C. Hydro Chairman Gordon Shrum has claimed that the government of the province of the same statutory power expenses. ment-owned utility has statutory power ex-empting it from such a control.

B.C. Hydro and five private companies are currently in a PUC hearing over who will build a gas pipeline to Vancouver Island from the B.C. mainland.

Hydro has also insisted that it has the sole right to distribute gas to Vancouver Island, regardless of who builds the pipeline.

Asked about the distribution question, which Shrum has raised before the PUC, Bennett said only: 'Dr. Shrum is a wonderful chairman of B.C. Hydro. He will push for that, of course. But these matters will be dealt with in due time.'

Also in Vancouver Friday, opposition leader Dave Barrett said Bennett's decision to force Hydro under PUC control is a reflection on the abilities of Shrum.

Barrett questioned Bennett's decision to pass an order-in-council if necessary.

"The government should not be advocating more orders-in-council to get it out of a ing hore orders in countries to get to the spot," Barrett said. "The session of the legislature is coming up and the government should stand up in front of the assembly and

He said the legislature should hear both sides of the issue through an inquiry by a legislative committee.

"I don't know what the premier's intention is, but his action gives rise to the question, is he holding back Hydro to help private companies? There is enough mess around this without giving cause for that question to be asked."

Earlier in the day, Barrett said he has a new idea to increase co-operation between the governments of B.C. and Washington

Returning from a three-day visit to Olympia, the Washington capital, Barrett said he will spell out his proposal in the legislature Jan. 24, when he replied to the government's throne speech.

"It will be a new concept of a regional voice in common problems without the loss of national identity," he said.

Barrett said the visit to Olympia by eight members of the New Democratic Party caucus was "successful beyond my expecta-tions" and he has invited members of the Washington legislature to make a reciprocal

The visit, during which Barrett became the first B.C. legislator to address both the first B.C. legislator to address both houses of the Washington legislature, ended Friday morning with a meeting between the legation and Governor Dan Evan

During the meeting, Evans called for closer and more formal co-operation between the two governments on mutual pollution, economic and tourist problems.

### WOMEN, YOUTHS ATTACK SOLDIERS IN BELFAST

soldiers in Belfast today were attacked by angry women and youths when the troops raided suspected hideout of the outlawed Irish Republican Army-and arrested 22 men.

The soldier had to drive off the mobs with rubber bullets and CS nausea gas in order to take away their prisoners seized in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne and Andersonstown section of Belfast.

new raids brought the ginning of 1972 to well over

British army patrols came times during the night andtoday in Belfast, and Maghera, in County Londonderry. One British soldier was reported in serious condition after he was wounded by sniper fire in the Lower Falls area of Belfast.

Along the County Down

. Along the County Down border with the Irish Republic security forces searched for six masked gunnen who burned down a pub frequented

BELFAST (UPI) - British 200, a security spokesman by British soldiers in the town of Warren Point.

In London, Scotland Yard warned Conservative party members of parliament to be on guard against bombs in the mail and set up security checks on mail and parcels sent to the House of Commons and `government ministers. The alert followed a telephone threat Friday night to the British news agency, Press Association, from a man

#### Fishboat Seized

mile limit claimed by Ecua-Robles Plaza said.

#### Troops on Guard

SANTIAGO (Reuter) of unconstitutional action by

#### Premier Resigns

ROME (Reuter) — Premier Emilio Colombo handed in his government's resignation to President Giovanni Leone today after 17 months in office. The premier met the president at the Quirinale Palace after a government com-munique said that the govern-ment has decided to resign.

Israel raided three villages in south Lebanon earlier

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QUITO (Reuter) - The Ecuadorian navý seized the United States fishing boat Armstrong today for allegedly catching tuna inside the 200dor, Defence Minister Luis

Troops guarded three Chilean provinces today on the eve of by elections after bitter charges and counter-charges the left-wing government and

#### Lebanese Ready

Premier Saeb Salam of Le-

banon said today his army has been ordered to go into action against any new Israeli. The country's 15,000-man

as the parties sat down Fri-day night for a first meeting with mediator Noel Hall, a. professor of industrial rela-tions from the University of

#### MEET TODAY

mediator after the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association announced that members-

# For Strike On Monday

**Airlines Gear** 

Commercial airlines are preparing to ground or divert Canadian flights with a strike of air traffic controllers set for 4 a.m. Monday.

Major domestic airlines, in-cluding Air Canada and CP Air, said the strike would ground their flights within the country. An attempt by CP Air to use Seattle rather than flights failed to win U.S. ap-

Foreign airlines were pre-paring to adjust routes that use Canadian air space. Transatlantic flights that normaily use air lanes near Gander, Nfid., would instead fly over the Azores.

U.S. airlines with flights to U.S. airlines with hights to canada were preparing to land instead at border points such as Buffalo, N.Y., taking passengers by bus to the Canadian landing point. Mediation between the 1,600 controlers and the federal government, their employer, becan Friday and was to controlers.

began Friday and was to con-tinue during the weekend. Sources close to the dispute said a settlement before the strike deadline doesn't appear

#### likely FACE MORE PROBLEMS

Settlement of the air con-trollers dispute would not mean an end to airport labor

problems.

A 24-hour walkout by technicians who service radar and other electronic equipment for several federal departments is scheduled for Tuesday.

However, a spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers said Friday such a strike would be unlikely to affect civilian air

traffic.
More than 500 technicians employed at federal airports took part in illegal study ses-sions Thursday in support of

#### pay demands. HARDEN POSITION

The controllers have har-dened their position in the three-month dispute, revert-ing to an original demand for a 50-per-cent wage increase, in a two-year contract, to \$24,000 a year. Transport Minister Don Ja-

mieson said that in the event of a strike "I must take into account the safety of the trathat virtually all flying of pas sengers in Canada would come to a halt." His department has issued

regulations that would limit air operations to emergency and northern supply flights. Visual flights by small planes at speeds of less than 160 knots would be allowed.

Some controllers will re-main on duty even defing a strike to deal with possible emergencies.

The number was in dispute

The meeting was adjourned until today, when bargaining on the main points in dispute is expected to begin.

Professor Hall was named

had voted overwhelmingly to

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### AIR CANADA BALKS AT HIGHER FARES

GENEVA (AP) - Two airlines - Air Canada and Aerolinas Argentinas have blocked agreement on worldwide adjustment of passenger fares following the U.S. dollar devaluation, the International Air Transport Association an-

IATA officials told a new conference here the two airlines refused to join the world's major carriers in a proposed new international fares structure providing for a maximum seven-per-cent increase of all rates based on the U.S. dol-That draft agreement was prepared by 68 international air companies in a 1½-week emergency meeting that enided inconclusively Friday night. The two airlines now have until Monday, Jan. 24, to change their minds. If they maintain their opposition another meeting will be called.

It was not clear what will happen if that meeting should

## Malta Cancels 'Get Out' Order

ROME (UPI) - Prime Minister Dom Mintoff of Malta cancelled his "pay-up-or-get-out" ultimatum to Britain tonight following talks which he said showed the possibility for a new agreement on mili-

adjourning for a working Mintoff mentioned no figures when he made the an-nouncement at the end of three hours of talks with Brit-ish defence secretary Lord Carrington and Joseph Luns, lunch at the nearby foreign ministry. The crux of the matter, at least as far as Mintoff was concerned, was hard cash. But the use to which the bases secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

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for a new agreement on Mal-tese desence facilities.

forces off the island because he maintained the govern-ment of Prime Minister Ed-

ward Heath was not paying enough for the bases.

Carrington and Luns also said the British defence secre-

again next week, probably in Rome. They said progress had been made, but refused to

Italian officials said the

Carrington said he was fly-

ing home late tonight to re-

Paul VI then drove to the Villa Madama, the renais-sance residence of caretaker

Premier Emilio Colombo, for talks with Lord Carrington

Colombo, whose govern-ment resigned today, was not

present. He and Foreign Min-ister Aldo Moro had led the attempt to end a deadlock be-

tween Mintoff and Heath by

placing government facilities at their disposal.

Mintoff, Carrington and Luns carried on discussions

for nearly three hours before

MEET AGAIN

go into details.

Monday.

Mintoff had ordered British

made."

will be put also was a key Mintoff has demanded \$46.8 But Mintoff said "considerable progress has been

million in rent for the bases which British forces have used for the past 171 years. Western military experts in Mintoff told newsmen he Rome say the bases are outdated but are concerned that Malta, with its strategic position south of Sicily, could fall under Soviet influence.

Britain and her NATO allies pay \$25 2 million for the bases. cancelled his demand that British troops leave his island nation by midnight. He said he made the decision after receiving British assurances of non-inter-ference in Malta's domestic affairs and in view of chances

pay \$25.2 million for the bases at present, and Britain has served notice she will not pay a penny more than her quots of \$13.65 million.

### SUPPORT WITHDRAWN

New Labrador Party, withdrawn his support from the Progressive Conservatives and hints that he may back the Liberals in the Newfoundland legislature.

next meeting was tentatively set for Wednesday. Burgess, earlier reported to be considering a deal with the Liberals which PC Leader port to the British govern-ment. Luns said he was flying Frank Moores denied, con-firmed at a news conference to Brussels and expected to report to the NATO council today that he will not support Mintoff called first on Pope

There was no immediate comment from Premier Joey Smallwood, who announced Thursday his government would resign on Monday or Tuesday of next week

### Prisoners. Then Pact

RAWALPINDI (AP). President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan said today he will sign no peace treaty if India continues to remain in East Pakistan and to hold Pakistani troops as hostages.

"I have never bowed before

anyone under pressure," Bhutto told a meeting at the University of Peshawar in the Northwest Frontier capital 100 miles west of here. "It is impossible that India

can force Pakistan to sign anything while occupying the largest province of the country," he said. Urging the Bengali leader,

Sheik Mujibur Rahman, not to blame the West Pakistanis for the military crackdown in the East, Bhutto said if the sheik wants anyone else in the West in jail "let him send us their

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# Ruling Near on RCMP Role in Quilt Death

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—A verdict was expected this weekend in an inquiry into the death of Frederick Quilt, 55, who Indian leaders allege died following a heating by

Christine Quilt, Quilt's widow, testified through a Chilco her husband's pickup truck as they drove from the Anahim Indian reserve to the Stone reserve in northern British Columbia and was awakened by the appearance of two policemen, one on each side of the cab.

"The one on the driver's side pulled him (Quilt) out and was jumping on him," said Mrs. Quilt. She said the police-man was not in uniform, but was wearing a yellow sweater.

Earlier, Constables Daryl Bakewell and Peter Eakins of

the RCMP detachment at Alexis Creek, 75 miles west of here, denied they had used any force on Quilt.

They testified that they were summoned Nov. 28 to a truck stalled with its lights off in the middle of the road. Constable Bakewell said he was wearing jeans and a

posed to have been his day off. The policemen said they found Quilt, his wife, and two atives drunk in the truck and proceeded to transfer them to the police truck.

yellow ski jacket when he answered the call on what was sup

Constable Bakewell said Quilt fell to the road as Constable Eakin was trying to lift him from the truck, but that he did not hit the ground "exessively hard."

Constable Bakewell said Quilt fell again as he was attempting to pull him away from the pickup toward the police

then "half carried, half pushed" him to the police truck where he lifted him into the rear seat.

He said he checked Quilt, who did not appear to be hurt,

Asked by Henry Castillou, representing the Quilt estate, whether he had not become exasperated with Quilt or lost his temper and hit him, Constable Bakewell replied: "No, sir, The inquest was told Quilt died of peritonitis caused by a rupture of the small bowel. He died Nov. 30 shortly after being taken to hospital.

# Wet Blanket Damps Pollen's Panache

an incurable advocate of other peoples' ideas, passed along a gobbet of philosophy early last week, from a 1965 issue of the Harvard Business

The article, entitled Is the Corporation Above the Law? included the following:

"... the dignity of man must not be thought to fluctuate with the business cycle.

"Nothing forbids that issue in a society which confuses its fact with its covenant. The presiding peril of the free enterprise system is the common peril of all free institutions - namely, the forgetfulness of men who treat the mechanics of the social process as their release from social obligation.'

Having only been a minutes in the mayor's office, one couldn't be certain what prompted Pollen to toss out this particular thought. Was it part of the frustration felt from the wet blanket of bu-reaucracy that must be one of the early shocks of civic of-



He may have anticipated the horrible momentum of the mechanics of the social process" that put in a gro-tesque appearance later in the week when the federal gov-ernment sent along one of its voices to oppose the city at its public hearing Thursday on the rezoning of the Barnard waterfront estate.

The voice, belonging to one George Carruthers, a lawyer in the Vancouver office of the seemed either meek or un



message was stiff enough: the city has absolutely no power, under the Canadian constitution, to make or enforce any of its own laws concerning use of the Barnard estate.

ruthers, is solidly placed in the British North America Act, and that's that. Sections 91 and 91A clearly spell out that federal properties cannot be touched by other levels of

Carruthers's quiet presentation represented one of the most openly arrogant and misplaced intrusions by the federal authority that the city has seen for some time abuse of society's mechamisms to earry out and justify a faulty policy.

The policy is that of Crown Assets Disposal Corporation, a federal agency, which assumes that its function of getting high prices for federal surplus goods is sufficient reason to ignore the legiti-mate—at least morally legit-imate—responsibility of a municipality

How could the name on a title diminish best land use factors?

To justify Crown Assets Disposal policy, you must believe that the maximum dollar value in a land trade constitutes the highest good. Anyone could see this coming as Crown Assets Disposal prepared during the last month to stop the city from rezoning

clement chapple

popped its deal to sell to Dia-mond Developments for \$70,000 more than the appraised market value, in itself

Here is where the real arrogance lies: Constitutional su-periority is coolly invoked to crush the city's attempt to administer a crucial jurisdic because there is, snoots Ottawa, no zoning in existence on that land when the Crown

But what is the basis of the \$253,000 price tag if it is not that zoning, the key to Dia-mond Developments', will-ingness to invest?

The entire deal, in fact, is possible because the city exists all around that piece of

The existence of zoning and other land use controls are also the reason the federal government was able to parlay the land from \$52,000 in 1960 to \$253,000 in 1970.

ruthers went too far in bring-ing out the constitution, which in this case is embarrassingly clumsy, and that a more considered decision will materialize from Ottawa:

But can the city and the citizens also hope that the in-cident will do something towards curing the forget-fulness of men who treat the mechanics of the social process as their release from the social obligation?

### viewpoint



SAANICH Mayor Hugh Curtis spoke out recently on Victoria's crowded court schedules and resultant delays. He also said he'd like to see Saanich's old courtroom back in action, a wish that seems perhaps at variance with the goals of the Capital Regional Board. Curtis is chairman of the board. Is the mayor switching his tracks?

# Mayor Hits New Trail?

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

When is a regionalist not a regionalist? When he's Mayor Huch Curtis of Saanich, it seems. Despite the fact that he's chairman of seems. Despite the fact that he's chairman of the Capital Regional District, formed to ad-minister services on a regional rather than piecemeal municipal basis, Curtis has sud-denly shifted ground, coming out in favor of one move towards decentralization.

That, at least, would be the result of the proposal last week by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, that the municipality's court proceedings be removed from central Provincial Court in Victoria and be heard in the long-

The suggestion was perhaps all the more surprising because it represents, in fact, a decision to turn the clock back six years.

In 1965, just three years after Saanich had built its own new \$50,000 courtroom in its police-fire headquarters on Vernon, the B.C/

police-fire headquarters on Vernon, the B.C. Supreme Court ruled that Saanich cases must be heard in central Provincial Court.

The municipality's vocal and vehenent opposition to the move was led by Chirds, then Saanich reeve.

Now, on the heels of his latest pronouncement, Curtis says: "On paper, one central court serving a relatively small community such as Great deal of sense, but in practice it's incongress deal of sense, but in practice it's incongress. great deal of sense, but in practice it's incon-

These days, comments like that provoke swift response.
This, was no exception

An early, coolly disapproving response from Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said there's far too much "parochialism" already among local elected officials.

When Curtis raised the subject at council's inaugural meeting, he had many charges to make about the present "intolerasituation prevailing at the case-jammed

Buthis main complaints seemed to be the heavy manpower expenditure involved, and the cost and inconvenience of transporting menand documents back and forth between Saanich and Victoria.

He said later it's not uncommon for a Saanich policeman to "blow a whole shift"

on a single court appearance.
Saanich Police Chief Bob Peterson confirmed this, adding that court time accounts

department.
Peterson pointed out that when his men are waiting around for their case to be called in Victoria that's totally unproductive time. If the men were waiting in Samich they, could be occupied with other duties and tasks

Under the cost-sharing formula for the use of the central magistrate's court. Victoria pays 50 per cent. Saanich 22 per cent. Oak Bayand Esquimalt 9 per cent. each, and the provincial government. (in respect of the electoral areas) 10 per cent.

The Saanich share budgeted for 1971 came to \$53,170, which Curtis admits isn't a "significant" amount. It's the other aspects, Curtis insists, that put an unnecessary bur-den on the Saanich taxpayer. So far, however, he hasn't quoted any fig-ures, and Police Chief Peterson was no more

Curtis admits it will require a lot of digging "to determine the extent to which the Saanich police force is hampered and bears more expense than it needs to as a result of

In one sense, at least, it's not valid to accuse Curtis of parochialism. He did suggest that the re-established Saanich court might also serve outlying areas such as Colwood and Langford.

There's no doubt, either, that residents of those areas and Saanich itself would prefer to attend court at Saanich than in downtown Victoria, with all the latter's traffic and

parking problems.
Equally, no one can deny that a Saanich court would take considerable pressure off central court, where Judge William Ostler said recently the backlog of trials has grown so large that "it has almost reached the stage where we need an additional court-room, an additional judge."

Butmany will argue that if another court is needed, it should logically be provided within the central structure already operat-

ing, rather than on its outer edges.

Andif the resulting use of manpower and equipment is as costly and inefficient as Curtis claims, surely that is yet another argument in favor of amalgamating not only

police but other public services?

On one prediction, Curtis is "absolutely right. It's not goinvio be easy convincing the decision-makers in the attorney-general's de

# Plain Bill and the Dazzle Array

It was hard to say who looked more out of place last Wednesday at the first hearing of the B.C. Automobile Insurance Board — NDP's Bill Hartley or the majority of the board itself.

Hartley is the NDP insur-ance critic who often enrages the Social Credit government with his halting, shambling style of attack in legislative

He is a totally dedicated campaigner for government car insurance. What he lacks in finesse he makes up in sincerity — and he knows he has a real issue with which to needle the government.

Amid a dazzling array of smooth-talking insurance ex-ecutives from Eastern Canada, Hartley was certainly an oddity both in style and atti-

But because Hartley knows quite a lot about the insurance business, he probably was less out of his element than the three non-expert members of the insurance

The three, remarkable mainly for their lack of pene trating questions, were board chairman J. F. K. English, and members Lyle Wicks and McKinnon. This tric comprises a majority of the

they are indeed the Public Utilities Commission in disguise. It's an economical way

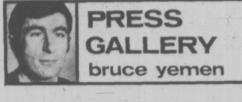
to set up a new board.)
English, Wicks and McKinnon had every right to be cau-tious about boring in on any of the insurance men, who tistics to short-circuit a com-

It was up to Byron Straight, an independent actuary who is the only non-government employee on the board, to point out the shortcomings of

They were often incomplete. The insurance men's figures didn't tell enough about what is actually happening to car insurance in B.C., as opposed to what, insurance companies, working on national average, think is happening here.

In short, the insurance men. B.C. automobile insurers are losing barrels of money and therefore shouldn't be asked reduce the charged for no-fault accident

Despite this important failure, the executives somehow looked comfortable at the hearing. Almost too comfort-They didn't look worried





HARTLEY ... shambling opponent

enough about what the provincial government might do on

rising insurance rates. They snickered a little too much at the somewhat rude,

given to Hartley. They laughed, but not near-

They laughed, but not hearly nervously effough, when Tom Cantell, superintendent of insurance for B.C. and the fifth board member, came up with the best line of the day An insurance executive compared the industry's probmore pork out of a pig than the animal had, in the first

"Is that the pig that laid the golden egg?" Cantell asked, breaking the quizzical silence maintained during most of the hearing.

But Hartley didn't raise any chuckles when he wondered why the car insupance inmently about millions of dol-lars in underwriting losses, still resists the temptation to turn the business over to the

Hartley suggested an answer; revenue generated by investment of premiums paid in advance and delayed claim

happy while losing on un-derwritings.

That revenue isn't used to reduce premiums and is therefore of no direct benefit to motorists in non-mutual

Board member Wicks did show a lot of interest in the investment income of car insurance companies, but he and the entire board were held off with the industry's high-powered committees' are studying the whole question of how investment income

should relate to premiums.

Straight said at one point that the board had only made the \$14 rate it has asked no-fault insurance includes a two per cent reduction for

was doubled to four per cent of premiums, it wouldn't make the kind of difference in motorists are looking for.

future, and if insurance comtailed, convincing figures to prove why they shouldn't re-duce premiums, then the R.C. Automobile, Insurance Board will have to be taken a lot more seriously by the in-

dustry than it deserves to be taken right now. But it may be asking too much of the PUC members to carry out this potentially on-erous new duty. It would also be asking too much of both Straight and Cantell to carry all the load for this board. But the ultimate decisions

Perhaps the insurance mel convinced Premier Ber nett would never do anything so rash as to put the government into the insurance busi

tician like Bennett it's hard to be sure what he would do if an increasingly angry motor-ing public threatened to put the premier out of the govern-

### Ruling Is Made -In Hughes' Saga

NEW YORK (URI) A clusive rights to Howard Hughes' autobiography won a temporary court order Friday blocking publication of ex-cerpts of a Hughes' biography

in the February issue of the Ladies Home Journal.
Resement Enterprises Inc.; with says Hughes granted it "exclusive rights" to his auto-hiography in exchange for \$10 to 1985 were exclusive rights. in 1965, won a preliminary injunction against four defend-

The injunction was issued by Manhattan supreme court justice Samuel M. Gold, who alo ordered a show cause hearing for Monday for the defendant — author Robert P. Eaton, the Journal, Downe Publishing Inc., and Hippoerene Books, Inc. \* to show why a permanent injunction-should not be issued. Ladies Home Journal editor John Mack Carter said the magazine would go into court today in an attempt to have the restraining order an

Thursday Rosemont also won a show cause order against McGraw-Hill, Time-Lafe Inc., author Clifford Irv-ing and Bell Publishing Co. Irving has written an as-yet

My Life and Opinions which the Journal is excerpting, is based on intimate Hughes over a 13-year period

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## FIGURES CONFUSE **AUTO INSURANCE**

The clearest conclusion that appears to have emerged from the B.C. Automobile Insurance Board's hearing on Wednesday is that the cost situation is complicated.

The board says the industry is charging too much for the compulsory no-fault coverage. and the premium should be cut by \$6 to \$8.

The industry says an unknown number of accident victims is not claiming the nofault benefits but is recovering costs from the third-party coverage of the motorist responsible. Victims should be, forced to claim the maximum

January 26th, 1972 at 8:00 P.M. no-fault benefits before going to court for any more; it

fault rates and claims pres-

The board has reserved its decision but can it really go ment? If third party rates go up while no-fault rates go down, the public may wonder

THE PROVINCE An Editorial

participants in a shell game.

The board's decision may old controversy over auto in-surance rates. If rates go up despite the board's effort to

cut them; the ball will bounce into the government's court to see what can be done to keep

NOMONEY HONDA

ctoria, B.C., on Wednesday,

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The Canadian Red Cross Society Victoria City and District Branch

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING The Annual General Meeting of the above-mentioned Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the J. Keith Wilson Memorial Addition to Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday,

argues.

If the industry is forced by a board order to reduce no-fault rates and claims pres-

sure remains on third party coverage, presumably third party rates will go up.

All members of the Branch in good standing at the end of the year 1971 (i.e. those who contributed at least one dollar to the funds of the Society during the previous year) are entitled to attend the Annual Meeting and are earnestly requested to be present.

Nominations for the appointment of Officers and Members of the Branch Executive Committee may be made by any member in good standing and must be submitted in writing, duly proposed and seconded and with the consent of the nominee, to the Secretary not less than twenty-four hours before the time set for the meeting.



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Members of Cape Mudge reservation on Quadra Island vote Monday on whether to become Canada's first Indian

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municipality.

The 104 eligible voters at Cape Mudge and at the band's s maller Quinsam village arross Discovery Passage on Vancouver Island are expected by their leaders to vote in favor of becoming a munici-pality, setting a trend for ther Indian communities in and in other parts of

years of negotiations between the band and the federal and provincial governments to create a plan that would overcome constitutional obstacles bylaws and zone reserve land

to gain full municipal status.

Some of the benefits for the band under the plan are:

A 30-per-capita grant to the municipality like that given to all other B.C. municipalities.

Access to the government's home acquisition grant of \$1,000 for each new home and \$500 for an old home. The right to issue municipal

bonds, although in this case they would be backed by the federal government. anada.

The vote will climax eight both general and school purposes, although only non-band members would pay the

The right to set and register

nicipal council with a mayor and four aldermen, one of whom may be a non-Indian. No financial responsibilities for welfare and police.

The biggest concession the band receives is that it loses none of its privileges under the Indian Act. It will be al-lowed two councils, a band council and a municipal coun-

Under this system, the band council has the right to make all decisions. If the deci-sions are not passed by the municipal council, the provincial government can do noth-

# **Premiums**

surance on the city's fleet of vehicles may be dropped in favor of "self-insurance," Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

Pollen said that losses in

With the savings the city would make from dropping insurance it would be thin the financial capacity of the city to pay for any losses." This, he explained, is what is meant by self-in-

LIABILITY KEPT

collision insurance which

stance, killed 10 people in a crash, the extent of public liability could be immense.'

Pollen said that total insurance out including lla-bility, has been about \$18,000 a year for the past five years, and only 25 per cent of this comes back from losses.

mittee will begin to study the possibility of self-insurance

# Salt Spring

Municipalities.

Broome said he believes the regional district point of view can best be brought to the ex-ecutive by a member who directly represents an electoral area.

three-way fight for the seat.

# Poor Deal

the past few years have been much lower than the amount paid out for premiums.

Pollen said public liability would be retained, because it's open-ended, in contrast to limited to the value of the

"If a police car, for in-

Pollen said the finance com-

# Represented

Marc Holmes, who represents Salt Spring Island on the Capital Regional District board, has become the first electoral area representative to sit on the executive com-mittee of the Union of B.C.

Holmes has accepted an invitation to join the UBCM ex-ecutive extended by president Artest Broome, a Vancouver

Hollmes was re-elected director last month after a

### the weather

Page 3. (Irving Strickland Photo.)

GOING UP THE WALL, in the nicest possible way,

is Godfrey Knox, aquatic supervisor to Victoria YM-YWCA and a former Outward Bound instruc-

tor, Knox was giving the demonstration, on a supermarket wall, as part of the Y's rock climbing course. YMCA week begins Monday. See picture

Jets In Production

Germany's first post-war jet passenger plane, the twin-engined VFW-614, went into production Friday as the builders

BREMEN (Reuter) - West announced that a second pro-

The strong influx of milder air continues into all of B.C. and will also continue into Alberta today. Increasing surface winds have steadily eroded the colder air from most inlets and inland valleys. This moist air has brought precipitation to all of B.C. primarily rain along the coast and snow inland. The heaviest amounts have fallen in the north coast. An elongated frontal system extending from north to south just east of the weather ship will move steadily eastward bringing still milder air to coast regions for Sunday. Snow will be fairly general over inland regions today but decreasing to flurries Sunday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday Greater Victoria: Today and tonight, milder with periods of light rain and driz-Sunday, mostly cloudy a few showers. Highs y low 40s and Sunday high 40's. Lows tonight high

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and to-night, milder with periods of light rain or drizzle. Sunday, mostly cloudy and a few showers. Highs today near 40 overnight 35 to 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning issued for waters adjoining the north coast. Today and tonight, periods of rain and drizzle with fresh southeast winds

Sunday cloudy with few showers. Highs today 40 to 45 and Sunday mid 40s. Lows overnight high 30s.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

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St. Johns

Montreal

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25 - 3 16 -12 -18 -33 -29 -41 North Bay

U.S. Temperatures; Anchorage, 12, -1; Detroit, 24, -7; Honoluly, 79, 67; New York, 62 30; Chicago, 20, —11; Los Angeles, 57, 46; Seattle, 44, 41; Spokane, 18, 15. WORLD TEMPERATURES

World Temperatures: Rome, 48, 30; Paris, 43, 39; London, 48, 43; Berlin, 21, 12; Amsterdam, 44, 39; Brussels, 41, 36; Moscow, -1, -18; Stockholm, 27, 21; Tokyo, 46,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Jan. 25.2 hrs. Last Jan. 26.1 hrs. Normal (30 years) 27.6 hrs. Sunshine, 1972 Last Year Normal (30 years) Precipitation, Jan. Last Jan. Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1972 Last Year 1.81 Ins. Normal (30 years) 2.02 ins. SUNRISE, SUNSET SUNDAY

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By Bob Barnes

THE BETTER HALF

"Bend over, please...For awhile the world will be a 'no parking' zone for you!"

### Nude Racers Zip Around Quadrangle

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) - Five male Purdue University students wearing nothing but tennis shoes ran a footrace around a quarter-mile oval sidewalk of Cary Quadrangle on the campus in II-below-zero weather early today.

Sources on campus said the 21-minute endurance race involved competition between several residence units for a prize of \$17 put up by residents. It ended when two men remained from one unit and decided to stop.

Before the race, a student wearing not even shoes ran twice around the quadrangle and collected \$40.

The "nude olympics" have occurred previously in the quadrangle, but probably not in weather this cold, it was Campus police arrived, but took no action against the

One unnamed runner, asked why he did, it, said, "I was outta my mind. I had to be."

### Silver Threads Activities

Threads Society activities for the coming week:

ESQUIMALT

Monday, Jan. 17: 10:30 a.m. learn to dance class; 1.30 m. - alley bowling, carpet, wling, oil class. Tuesday, Jan. 18: 10 a.m.

quilting, elementary conver-sational French; 1:30 p.m. — ceramics, cards, carpet bowl-Wednesday, Jan. 19: 10 a.m.

— singers practice, oil and liquid embroidery classes; 1:30 p.m. — whist club.

Thursday, Jan. 20: 10:30 a.m. — jubilee band practice, weaving; 1:30 p.m. — concert (Don Gray Variety Show), ce-Friday, Jan. 21: 10 a.m.

quilting, carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. — dance.

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Monday: 9:30 a.m. — Hampton singers practice, pool and billiards, shufflepool and billiards, shuffle-board; 1:30 p.m. — bridge, cribbage, dressmaking, conversational French.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — bas-

ketry, lapidary; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — pro-gressive whist, chess club.

painting, wood carving; 11:30 a.m. — Hot meal; 12:30 p.m. — knitting and crocheting, slides or movies; 1:30 p.m. —

sing-song and concert. Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — car pet bowling, woodwork; 1:30 p.m.,—stamp club, dance lessons, carpet bowling.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. painting, lapidary, novelties; 1:30 p.m. — jacko and pool; 7:15 p.m. — progressive

Saturday: 10 a.m. men practice; 1:30 p.m. SIDNEY.

Monday: 10 a.m. — stamp club; 12:30 p.m. — ceramics; 1 p.m. — conversational French; 2 p.m. — films.
Tuesday: 10 a.m. — painting for fun, serenaders' practice; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist

Wednesday: 10 a.m. - bas-

ketry and rug hooking; 10:30 a.m. — mah-jong; 11 a.m. — novelties; 12 noon — hot dinner; 2 p.m. — concert (Russ Simpson and gang). Thursday: 10 a.m. — weav-

ing; 1 p.m. — dressmaking; 1:30 p.m. — bridge club. Friday: 10 a.m. — needlepoint; 1 p.m. — knitting; 2 p.m. — jacko; 7 p.m. — evening cards.

## Soccer Favorites Held to Draws

LONDON (CP) chester City and Tottenham Hotspur, two of the favorites for the English Football Assoaws at home by Second Di opponents in third-

round surprises today.

Manchester struggled to draw 1-1 with Middlesbrough and managed it only with the help of a penalty by Fran-cis Lee three minutes from the end.

Tottenham drew 1-1 with

Another First Division giant, Sheffield United, was toppled 3-I at home by Cardiff City of the Second Division, Arsenal, the defending

champions, triumphed 2-0 at Swindon. Alan Ball, recently transferred from Everton for £200,000, scored his first goal for Arsenal.

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Crusaders 1, Portadown 5,
Distillery 4, Bangor 2.
Glenavon 0, Linfield 2.

### Jury Finds Manslaughter

A 15-year-old boy was found guilty of manslaughter in B.C. Subreme Court Friday in the death last June 19 of Mary Karpenic, 57, of Saanich.

The jury found the boy, who was 14 when the crime was committed, not guilty of the original charge of non-capital rder but guilty of the lesser charge of manslaughter Justice R. A. Wootton remanded him in custody to Feb. 3 for pre-sentence report and sentence. Psychiatric treatment has been recom-

Chinese Order Won TOKYO (Reuter) — Toyoto Motor Co., Japan's largest auto manufacturer, nounced Friday it has won export order from China for

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50 trucks.

## people

### Group Tackles Jungle 'Basically for Pleasure'

VANCOUVER — A five-member Vancouver expedition leaves Sunday in an attempt to travel to South America by land through Central America's trackless Darien Gap.

Dayld Roxborough Smith, 27, leader of the group, said the trip through the gap will be part of the 40,000-mile tour down the west coast and up the east coast of South America.

Other members of the expedition are his wife Mary, 27, Peter Kincaid, 29, and his wife Disne, 24, and David Kincaid, 20. Peter's brother.

20, Peter's brother.

The group plan to reach Panama City on Feb. 15 and from there will attempt to travel through the Darien Gap, following the track of a British team scheduled to start through the junction that the weath.

All earlier attempts to cross the 250-mile stretch of dense jungle, swamp, ravines and rivers by land vehicle have tailed. Roxborough-Smith says the Vancouver group "is basically doing it for pleasures."

WASHINGTON— Astronaut "Buzz" Aldrin, second man to set foot on the moon, said Friday he is retiring from the air force because his chances for promotion were hurt by his 10 years with the space program.

Aldrin, 41, now a colonel, told reporters at the Pentagon he

would leave the air force this summer. A 1951 West Point graduate, it is widely known that he had hoped for early promotion brigadier general.

In July, two years after his moon historic landing with Neil Armstrong, Aldrin left the National Aeronautics and Space Ad-ministration to become commander of the air force test pilot school at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Sen. Henry Jackson, D—Wash., made several campaign stops here Friday and his camera crew missed only one thing.

They had the cameras working as Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination swigged a bottle of beer while talking with workers in the lunchroom of a brewery. They were in close-as he arm-wrestled a 62-year-old brewery worker. They followed him down the halls of the Mount Carmel nursing home.

But there was one shot they would have liked to have filmed.

filmed.

That was a picture of the person who stole a car from Jackson's caravan parked outside the Pabst brewery while Jackson was inside answering questions, including some on law

ANDERSON, Calif. — A freight train one-half mile long passed over a 14-year-old boy Friday. The youngster escaped without a scratch.
"It's unbelievable," said Richard Mable, superintendent of

"It's unbelievable," said Richard Mable, superintendent of the Shasta County juvenile hall, where the boy was taken.

"The only thing that saved that kid was that he was highly intoxicated, very relaxed and lying exactly in the middle of the tracks. He didn't get a scratch."

Train engineer W. H. Austin told police he saw the youthlying on the tracks north of Anderson, but he was unable to ston the train until it had completely passed over him.

stop the train until it had completely passed over him.

Train employees said the boy began fighting with them after they stopped the train to see how badly he was hurt. Mable said the boy, whom police declined to identify because he is a minor, would be sent to a reform school because of previous violations of the law.

### Emergency Controller On Tap

Pat Bay airport controllers, cheduled to strike on Monday, will have a man on duty around the clock in the case of any flight emergencies,

chief controller Carl Smith said today. "We'll take care of any plane that has an apparent emergency.'

The emergency controller will also aid mercy flights and air sea rescue operations and watch out for any planes in danger of collision.

Fifteen controllers work at Pat Bay, and are members of the Canadian Air Traffic Con-trollers Association whose nation-wide strike on Monday is expected to ground all com-mercial traffic.

The emergency set-up is in accordance with association

### capital scene

Thetis Park Nature Sancturary Association, New-combe Auditorium, provincial museum, Thursday at 8 p.m. Annual meeting. Election of board of directors.

Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association, annual dinner, Red Lion Inn, 8 p.m., Feb. 4. Reservations can be made at the Jubilee Nurses' Residence before Feb. 2.

UVic poetry reading by Professor Robert Sward, Thursday, Jan. 20 at 4:30 p.m. in Craigdarroch College, rooms 208 and 209, and at 7:30 p.m. in Lansdowne College, rooms 203 and 204.

Alliance Francaise de Victoria meets Wednesday, Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m., Commons Block, University of Victoria for UVic - prepared program on Affiance activities around the world. Public welcome.

New officers for 1972 will be elected at the Victoria Labor Council meeting this Wednes-day, 8 p.m., in the Union day, 8 p.m., in ti Centre, 2750 Quadra.

#### ... STRIKE Continued from Page 1

At the same time, they rejected a 15.5-per-cent increase recommended by a conciliation board, as well as a recommendation board, as well as a recommendation. ommendation by the union member on the board for a 22per-cent increase. A 27-month contract would have been in-

Union President J. R. Campbell said the 50-per-cent increase the controllers originally sought is necessary bring salaries into line w the pay spectrum in the avi-

Controllers now earn up to \$14,600 a year with a mini-mum rate of \$7,000 Super-visory controllers earn up to \$18,000.

They monitor almost all air traffic over Canada and an area extending 500 miles into the North Atlantic.

WORK OUT PLANS

In Washington, the Federal Aviation Administration said it has worked out contingency plans with British and Portuguese authorities to route transatlantic flights south of Canada air space. This might cause some departure delays at worst but would not greatly interfere with transatlantic air traffic, a spokesman said.

Meanwhile, BOAC said pas-sengers booked to leave Montreal would be taken by bus to Boston and Toronto passen-gers to Detroit, boarding reg-ular BOAC flights at those points. Similar arrangements by other foreign carriers were expected.

Air Canada said it would be forced to stop all flights if the strike occurs. A CP Air spokesman said: "Once the controllers leave the towers,

Among regional carriers Transair Ltd. in Winnipeg said its major flights will be cancelled at midnight Sunday unless settlement is reached, but light planes ranging up to twin-engined DC-3s would be used to continue executive charter services.

GLENSHIEL HOTEL DINNER SMORGASBORD \$2.25 (6 - 9 Every Nite)



### New Look In Youth Program

Opportunities for Youth will be sporting a new philosophy on Vancouver Island and across the country in 1972, a spokesman said today.

Brian Lewis, project officer for Vancouver Island, was commenting on the outlook for Island projects this sum-mer under the tederally-funded program,

The idea is to help as many people as we can,"
Lewis said. "One way to do
this is to have quicker and
better administration both at
the project level and on the national level."

'What we want to avoid is an employer-employee rela-tionship; that's out. We want to make it the experience of creating your own thing and making it work" he said.

Lewis, 28, operates out of a Nanaimo office and will process project applications and offer advice on projects throughout the summer.

#### EVALUATION

Last summer he was part of force that studied projects and administration in Van-couver and New Westminster.

The deadline for applica-The deadline for applica-tions for projects is the first week of March, he said. Ap-plications and literature on projects will be available at Canada Manpower centres, universities and colleges on the Island and at citizenship the Island and at cutzensmp branch offices. The March' deadline is much earlier than last year's, when the program with more than \$300,000 spent well into the summer.

#### BETTER PLAN

We hope to get most of the bugs out of the operation this year," Lewis said. "It should turn into a better program with better projects that involve not only the participants but the community as well."

This summer, the federal government will spend \$33.9 million on Opportunities for Youth. Last year the total was \$24.7 million and involved about 29,000 people.

More than 350 persons were

involved last year on Van-couver Island, Lewis said, with more than \$300,000 spent on projects One difference from last year is that a ceiling of \$15,000 has been placed as the maximum expenditure per project. There was no ceiling

last year. This year, no large sums of money will be granted to large agencies for distribution. All projects will be han-dled separately and each will own. administration.

#### Lewis said.

DREAM UP IDEAS "It's up to the people them-selves," he said. "They are the ones who have to dream up the ideas, send in the ap plications and do their own administration. We're doing this to cut out the middle layer of administration."

Criteria for projects are that they must be initiated by young people, they must fill a community need, they must be innovative and must not overlap already existing services, and they must be feasi-

Airrough runding will not go directly to such large agen-cies as universities and col-leges, projects from these areas will still be welcomed, Lewis said. There is no at-tempt to discourage partici-pation by university groups, merely an effort to ensure that people from all socio-economic backgrounds get an equal chance to use the feder-

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# Deep in China's Madding Crowds

don't, for heaven's sake, go to

There, as you walk down any street, the Chinese will applaud you, follow you, applaud you, fo

'It gets quite tirtng," said Harvey Richardson, 44, of 1726 Newton, who as one of the 15 members of the Canada-China Friendship Association of Victoria and Vancouver visited China for a month recently.

They would stop and applaud you, and we would stop and applaud them. We spent a great deal of our time their applauding.

But Richardson, a scientist at the Dominion Astrophysical observatory here, wasn't com-plaining. As a member of the which was invited by the Chinese consul, he was given VIP treatment by the hosts, the Chinese People's Association for Friendship Association for Fri with Foreign Countries.

All the Canadians had to do All the Canadians had to do was pay for their passage, and once there;—they arried the day that country was finally accepted into the United Nations — they were feted and taken around much of China with the tab picked up by their hosts.

Left, Richardson demonstrates the acupuncture needle, as used in Chinese hospitals.

escorted around Canton in private limousines boasting curtained windows. In rural areas, where the people crouch when they go to the bathroom, the Canadians were given "wooden thrones" to sit on, and handed pink toillet paper, which is a lurgry toilet paper, which is a luxury

there.
Some of the more "socialist revolutionist" types among the Canadians became "ex-tremely embarrassed" by the extravagant treatment, and when they asked if they could ride bycycles like everyone else they were flatly refused.

Richardson managed to have the best time of all, for after two weeks he had the good fortune to come down

They kept taking us to facand I was so glad to get sick and experience something unofficial and un-

As he began coughing "foamy bright blood" at a guest house, two doctors arrived, gave him an emergency blood transfusion and had him taken by ambulance to the Norman Bethune Peace

(Incidentally, this military hospital is named after the famous Canadian doctor who treated Chinese wounded dur-ing the war with Japan in the

the antibiotics and herbs he was given, four acupuncture needles were stuck in his By BRYAN McGILL Times Staff

arms to bring down his blood pressure — which they did.

"The Chinese believe in attacking the enemy on all fronts," Richardson quipped.

The rescue team which was formed at the hospital to save him once lined up before his bed, and in advising that he take six more different pills.

take six more different pills, quoted Chairman Mao: "Stra-

tegically the enemy is a paper tiger, but factically he should

even bedded in the same hos-

pital room, and when the pa-tient's hands were cold two

10-day stay, nurses would hold

sing-songs in his room and it became "the most rocking

to Victoria he was "the pic-

nurses would warm them.

spot in the hospital."

be taken seriously.'

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ture of health" while Charles Burchill, president of the Victoria association, looked like "death warmed over" from hitting all the factories.

Richardson said the Canadians, which also included Lorne De Girolamo and Dick. where 85 per cent of China's 800 million people live. They were kept away from restricted nuclear testing areas and from one dis-trict where "great disorder"

one school's pupils producing oil filters for tractors. The Red Army, which is

2½ million strong and hard to join, doesn't spend any time in drilling and instead pitches

in among the community and grows its own food. "You hardly see any of them carrying guns."
Even the highest-rank officials, as opposed to the "soft hands" of the Russian elite,

take their turns at physical He said much of the inspiration comes from the teachings of Mao, which are actually lessons of unselfishness in the manner of an early or fun-

damental Christianity Richardson said the hospitality of the people is so ex-treme that at one theatre, where as is the custom the cast applicated the audience, the Canadians were followed to the door by the cast, and as they drove off in a bus, were

given a rousing rendition, again, of the final chorus.
In Shanghai, where a large crowd had followed them to a occurred during the "cultural er, oblivious to business prosstrength" apparently derived pects, let the Canadians in and locked the crowd out.

Richardson ventured one reason for the excited interest they drew: the presence of a Thave a friend who has an beautiful, blond Vancouverite wearing tight western-style Eldorado and he doesn't seem

happy."
Richardson observed that Chinese women, in contrast two-thirds of the time, even wear baggy outfits and from Chinese children, from kin- a distance "don't look like dergarten up, are productive

## Prescription Misuse Top In Local Drug Deaths

In Victoria, which accounted for 14 of the 18 overdose deaths, six women died from barbiturate overdoses. The youngest was 28, the oldest 56 and the other four were between 30 and 50.

Of the eight city men who died from drugs, ages ranged from 18 to 65. Unlike the female victims, only three died from barbiturates. Heroin, co-

Another faculty member from the University of Vic-

toria's theatre department is

considering following chair-man Dr. Ralph Allen to em-

ployment in an American uni-

Robert Cothran, talented set

designer and associate profes-sor in the department, said

Allen submitted his resigna

sionally,

NOT DEFINITE

nessee "pretty good".

various universities.

Cothran said he has not yet

reached any definite deci-sions, but said he considers

his chances for a job at Ten-

Asked if he knew of other

leagues who are considering positions at other universities, Cothran said there are four

culty members who have een offered chairmanships of

From time to time, the

faculty receive offers of posi-

departments

theatre department col-

In Victoria, police are assuming that the heroin deaths and one methadone death were accidental. The other five are classified as suicide.

All the female deaths in the

In Saanich, where police estimate there were two drug

said. "It's a pretty regular

down, but the offers are always there. People's plans

pect Allen's departure from UVic will affect plans for the

can change at any time.' Fine Arts dean Peter Gar-vie said today he doesn't ex-

'So far they've been turned

cides during the year. No more than a couple of seven non-traffic fatal accidents were drug-related. DRUG SUICIDES

Oak Bay reports one suicide suicide also by barbiturates

Drugs play the major role in attempted suicides.

In Victoria, 60 of the 85 attempted suicides involved drug overdoses. Saanich had 47 attempted suicides with 22 accidental overdoses.

Oak Bay reports two at-tempted suicides involving barbiturate overdoses. Es-quimalt had 13 attempts over the year, most involving year, most involving

Barbiturates again are the main drugs used by those at-tempting to take their lives. Women often outnumber men with pills and liquor being a common combination.

common combination.

Drug overdose deaths in Greater Victoria in 1971 are up one over the previous year. The Vital Statistics branch of the provincial government shows 17 deaths i 1970: there were 11 deaths in

Yacht

Haven

best to relocate the Bridge House residents "but we haven't

quite resentful.'

agency representatives have phoned to express their regrets.
"We were the only place available for women with deper "We were the only place available for women with depen-dency problems," he added. "Now there's none. A void has

HOUSE COLLAPSE Whitbread Reverse On Septic Tanks

revolution" of the 60s.

ese possess strength" appe

Richardson found the Chin-

from their "very busy" ef-forts to reach "their El-

It takes an alcoholic, drug addict, or people who have lived with them to appreciate the figure — but Bridge House residents accumulated 9,000 drug and alcohol-free days in the

That represents the total number of days that people with these dependancy problems who came and went from the big stone house on Pandora managed to stay clear of everything

LEAVES VOID

FOR ADDICTS

from booze to heroin.

And that's where the record will stand. Because Bill Ogston, the man who operated Bridge House through the Pacific Drug Dependency Society, moved to a new home in Esquimait today.

Bridge House, and the haven it offered alcoholics and addiets, is closed for lack of money. Ogston couldn't meet a rent increase from \$300 to \$650 a month when the house

The new Ogston home is only big enough for Ogston, his and two daughters. Bridge House had provided a tempo-

rary home for up to 14 men and women, young and old.

Last July Ogston, who knows first-hand what alcoholism is all about, launched a one-man campaign to raise \$60,000 to buy the Pandora Avenue house and enlarge it. Contributions

totalled \$442. He is left today \$1,200 in debt. "Our resident rehabilitation effort ceases today until we

can get proper financing," he said.—
"We're ready to go back into the field, once we've retained proper economic support, preferably from government or civic organizations."

all types, from a girl, 17, on heroin to a man, 71, who was an

About 90 per cent of the people who stayed there were welfare supported, Ogston said. Many left — only to return. The other 10 per cent were business people who came for a time to try and beat their dependency problem. He estimates the success rate in beating these problems

at about 5 per cent,
"We're not saying we had a panacea

But the society was never able to win government support in the form of grants.

In the past couple of weeks Ogston said he has done his

been completely successful."

Some of the people who have been forced to move are

Who else is going to miss the home Ogston offered? He said today a number of doctors and some social

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior public health officer for the Greater Victoria Metro-Health Board, has done an about-turn in his earlier publicized intentions to take View Royal residents to court over their faulty septic

Whitbread and Laurel Ben-ham, the board's assistant director of sanitation services, announced Dec. 14 that court action would be taken early in the new year against e residents who had no plans to stop sewage seeping out of their properties,

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"I didn't say that," Whit-

bread said Friday.
"I don't plan to take any to

court . . . it's a bit prema-

He said the board is now

asking residents "if "fliey would inform us of their proposals" to correct their septic systems. He added that the board has no legal power to demand such proposals However, under provincial

government sewage disposal regulations, the board can prosecute persons with leak-ing sewage systems and fine them a maximum of \$100, and Asked what he would do if

residents ignored the board's request, he said he had "no further comment".

action followed dye tests taken out on 47 septic tanks. Of these, 43 failed, with the board continuing a program to test all 900 properties at "five or six every week"

intentions were enough bring about a meeting on Jan. 6 attended by 130 View Royal residents to discuss what

Al Beasley, former Capital Regional District represent-ative who called the meeting, and Whitbread assured him that "he won't take any ac-tion if samething is being tion if samething is being done. Circulation of the petition will begin in earnest next week, he added.

Joe Sutherland, a director with the View Royal Rate-payers Association, said today and other association repre sentatives were pleased bread and Benham on Thurs-

### Hellyer to Do Battle In the year Bridge House had its doors open, it sheltered cognized and registered as a party," Hellyer

Paul Hellver said Friday he will do battle in Ottawa against a Trudeau amendment to the Canada Election Act which "effectively formation of any new political

Hellyer was in Sidney to attend a founding committee meeting of his Action Canada party. He said the party would field Vanouver Island candidates, including Victoria, in the next federal election.

.Under the Act as amended by the Trudeau arty may be registered unless, it-has at least 12 members of the Commons and enters candidates in 50 ridings.

"The law does not explain how it is possible to elect 12 members to Parliament if the sponsoring organization is not officially re-

He said he would be "looking into the

situation in Ottawa.' Among other things, lack of registration would mean Action Canada candidates would

listed on ballots as independents. They also would be ineligible for a propor-

Heliyer, who quit the Liberal govern-ment's transport portfolio in 1969 to form a party aimed at evolving economic reforms, said no candidates have been chosen for the

"It's too early at this point to be specific, but we will have candidates of exceptional calibre in a number of key ridings in the province."

coming election.



## arthur mayse

### A Lesson in How Not to Win Friends



COTHRAN ... off to Tennessee?

1972 Victoria Fair series of cultural entertainment.

"Other than us losing -a: very good director, I don't think this will affect us at all." Garvie said.

Allen had been director of the theatre program of Vic-toria Fair while he was with UVic's theatre department.

Garvie said plans are being made now for the 1972 version of Victoria Fair and that an announcement can be expect-



Club has received approval from the federal transport de-partment to build a 600-foot rock rubble breakwater protect winter mooring Cadboro Bay.

The breakwater the club plans to build would stand about six feet above the surface and extend from shore near Loon Bay, to give the yacht club moorage protec-tion from south-easterly winter gales, presently forcing club members to moor

An earlier estimate put the breakwater \$160,000.

Controversy over the project erupted a year ago with opponents arguing the club's expansion would add to shore pollution, possibly damage shoreline awith recreation potentiai, be unsightly and generate noisy traffic in a residential area.

As opposition developed among area residents and on Oak Bay council, the club switched from a proposed breakwater of timber pilings which at low tide would have stood 16 feet out of water to the lower esthetically more acceptable rock barrier.

sance by winding their courses through logging country. Why shouldn't their banks be cut bald, even if the result is uncontrolled runoff that chokes spawning beds with sediment? Surely the value of the salmon and trout that use a creek should be weighed against the value of the logging operation. Among British Columbians who in mounting numbers have taken to weighing such

ren't calculated to win pladits for an industry that needs all the goodwill it can drum those concerned over the dwindling resources of this province as trouble-makers.

The boss-logger breast is thumped because such lands as have been segregated for ever lost to "multiple use" a polite term for clear-cutting the timber, bashing up the landscape, and running slash fire through the wreck-

picture of an industry that has updated its rigging since the cut-and-clear-out days, but not its public-be-damned

values.

And take those fish-bearing. streams that create a nuiyear when school boards are required to keep costs trimmed to the bone, the kids white elephant stall, stocked at Colquitz junior secondary mean to help out with the fi-

and school clubs may be re-garded as frills by some. But tenth-graders Glenn'Ross and Erik Bentzon, spokesmen for upwards of 1,000 students, those sentiments don't agree.
"They mean a lot to us,"

Glenn said, "and if we can help it, they aren't going to suffer from lack of funds to

keep them equipped."
What's planned is a thr hour carnival to be held on the evening of March 17, which happens to be St. Pa-

Home cooking. Movies which have yet to be rounded up. Prizes. (One under consideration is a chance for some

Why, I wanted to know, were these Grade 10 students who will leave Colquitz in June willing to invest a lot of their free time in an endeavor

from which they'll reap scant "But other kids will."

viewpoint, that, which youth's pause to ponder.

Several times in recent months I've had cause to be grateful for a pedal-level twinkle that signalled the pres-ence of a cyclist riding through the murky night.

The source of that warming was a set of decal-type flasher strips. These are ap-

pedals, where each in turn glows as car headlight beams pick it up. Since the flashers are visible at a considerable distance, they rate as useful aids to accident prevention.

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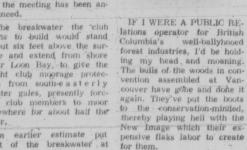
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As for bike-lights, a lady in ports that she has noticed no began to take a sharper inter-

who come on in to buy bicycles for children regard lights as necessary equipment. Often, however, the child neglects to tell them if a light gets out of whack, with the

result that it goes unrepaired. That's it, except for a reminder to an absent-minded. reader. I have your envelope, stamped sealed and correctly addressed, but empty. Now





A speaker for B.C. Truck Loggers Association slanged

A visit today from two members of a student body that isn't waiting for a sky

School sports, school bands

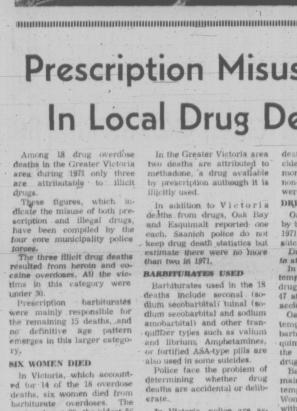
trick's day. I'm assured it will offer all standard school-fair enticements for a price.

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have accumulated in state the last Colquitz junior. These rigs come six to a since the last Colquitz junior. These rigs come six to a card that retails for about a

est in the blacked-out rider. She adds that most parents

letter?



UVic Drama Man

Eyes U.S. Offer

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MARGRETHE died Friday

# New Danish Queen Charming, Witty

Margrethe Alexandrine Thorildur Ingrid, the second queen to reign in the 1,000-year-old Danish kingdom, is a quick witted, charming young lady with a reputation for being able "to sell the goods."

Educated at Cambridge, the and the Sorbonne in Paris, the 31-year-old queen's interests range from ju-jitsu and skiing to her favorite hobby—archeology. She once spent a month in a mud hut at diggings in The Sudan.

She speaks several languages and has travelled ex-

During one trip to Japan and the Far East, she turned television star for a night to record her impressions of the

Japan's greenlead tea
'looked and tasted like green
cabbage soup," she laughed.
''One sip was enough."

Margrethe is married to a French count who has since taken the title of Prince Henrik. The administrative and formal functions of the queen are personal and her husband will have no share of them although he will stand

once called "the cow" behind her back, Margrethe now

ner back, Margrethe now wears a fairly short, smart hairstyle and stylish, though not faddy, clothing.

Born on April 16, 1940, a week after German troops in-vaded Denmark, her late fa-ther, King Frederik, said the haby pricess "become a ray baby princess "became a ray of hope through the five dark years" of Nazi occupation.

She enjoyed a happy childhood in Copenhagen's royal palace during the war years. Crown Princess Ingrid personally wheeled her baby car-riage through the streets of the city and taught Margrethe

and her younger sisters — Benedikte and Anne-Marie — to bicycle during the years of gasoline shortage

Sweeping aside tradition, the royal family sent Margrethe to public school. There she dropped her titles, became plain Margrethe, and made friends easily.

A national referendum in 1953 changed the constitution to permit female succession to the throne. The day after the change the court released the official picture of the queen-to-be. It showed a little with her arms tight

The first reigning queen

also named Margrethe, died in 1412.

On the dance and party cir-cuit, Margrethe went and danced with whom she pleased — aristocrat and commoner alike.

Commoner auge.

Margrethe studied political science in school and when she finished, speculation picked up about a possible husband.

What kind of man was she looking for? a reporter once asked at a news conference.
"Me looking? You must be kidding," she said. "I expect my future husband to look for

In 1966, Danish newspapers

a third secretary at the French embassy in London, Count Henri de La Borde de

Monpezat.

He had made only a few secret visits to Denmark to meet the royal family and was completely unknown.

It was a fairy-tale romance, however, and when the Fr-nechman made a speech in broken Danish on their wed-ding day in June, 1967, Danes cheered and took him to heart. The couple has a three-year-old son, Frederik, who vill inherit the throne, and



the initial teaching aiphabet, is investigating the influence of ITA in the fields of spelling

and creative writing on pupils in Grades One and Two. The

study is being carried out at Sangster, Colwood and John Stubbe schools.

Mrs. Norma Mickelson, language arts specialist in the faculty of education, is study-

ing means of accelerating vo-cabulary development in in-termediate grade children.

# **Arms Reports** Considered Very Accurate

LONDON - The colonel who runs a section of Israeli intelligence said the figures on Egyptian tank strength must be right: "That's what the institute says they are and the institute is very accurate."

This tribute in Tel Aviv reflected the solid prestige of the International Institute for Strategic Studies among professional military men, diplomats and students of security affairs.

Survival.

The Military Balance, the the world's nuclear and strategic forces, and the yearly Strategic Survey can be seen on the desks of generals in Saigon, Heidelberg and

There are no Soviet or Chinrhere are no soviet or Chin-ese names among the insti-tute's more than 1,300 members, but there is reason to believe that the organization's publications are studied as closely in the East as in the West.

The office, modest to the point of austerity, has that vaguely amateur atmosphere associated with Britain's se-

eret intelligence service, known to its members as 'The Old Firm.' Despite this

superficial similarity, which has encouraged romantics to see a connection, there is no

link between the two organi-

largely self-supporting. The sale of its publications brings in \$225,000 a year. The Ford Foundation, the Rockefeller Brothers Foundation, other American, Canadian, British and European foundations and industries contribute the

pean security problems. Of its eight resident associates, three are from Japan, Korea

monthly magazine, often re-prints articles from Commu-

nist military publications and the Adelphi Papers, also pub-lished by the institute, deal

with Communist as well as

institution has a staff of only and an annual budget of 20,000. Its home is the

The organization is intern and governing council and in-dependent of governments. Basically it is concerned with strategic questions, not sim-ply in the military sense, but with the moral and political implications of the existence

Louis-Francois Duchene, of dual Swiss-British nationality, said the institute's work focuses primarily on "the rules of the game among the superpowers, the changes in their structure and policies to-

remainder.
The institute today is more involved in Asian than Euro-

nd industries contribute the

tional in its membership, staff

ward one another.

The institute's second con-cern, Duchene-said, lies in ef-forts to reinforce the interna-tion all security system through arms control agree-

an defence structure, the institute's original field.

Greater emphasis in the future will be placed upon the economic side of security issues. Space and money will he found for an economic as-sociate who will explore the complex field of defence re-

However, the institute's principal attraction to members around the world

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

U.S. Corps of Engineers' or-

remains its accurate assess-ments of military strength in the military balance and its assessment of the shifts in power reported in the stra-

The institute has found that its quest for accurate information has not been as dif-

Governments, prefer to have accurate as-sessments of their military strength made public.

Much of the institute's information comes from govern-ments and their military at-

PEARSON .....

THE CRUNCH was spectacular, but nobody was hurt, when the driver of a tractor-trailer unit hauling a con-

tainer through downtown Halifax braked quickly to avoid a car and his load shifted. (CP Wirephoto)

### World Peace Threatened?

By DAVE BLAIKIE

fourth floor of a handsome Georgian house on Adam Street off The Strand in Lon-TORONTO (CP) — The arms race is building to a peak in three major regions of the world and will produce a significant threat to global peace between now and 1975.

This is the conclusion of a two-year study carried out by the Canadian Peace Research Institute to determine the pre-dictability of war.

Dr. Norman Alcock, president of the institute since it was founded in 1961, said in an interview here this week the study uncovered a regular pattern in the occurrence of

The pattern, directly related to the build-up of arms, indicates the world now is entering one of the most hazard-ous periods in modern history,

"We see the years 1972 to 1975 as being particularly dangerous, the most dangerous period for the past 30 years," he said. "It's a time for extreme caution on the part of world

Dr. Alcock said the potential for war during the period looms most ordinously in Asia, the Middle East and

Africa.

Dr. Alcock said the institute made a computer analysis of

arms spending in 117 world. nations, determining two fac-

The percentage of military spending-related to each country's gross national product.

2. The year-by-year increase in the percentage. It found a pattern of arms races peaking periodically in each region and leading to

Dr. Alcock said the build-up has peaked every three years in the Middle East, every seven years in Asia and every five years in Africa, which the institute has classed as part of an east-west region including the United States, the Soviet Union and Latin

"Between mid-1972 and 1975," he said, "We can expect arms races to peak in all three regions."

The institute traced the fi-

América.

ve-year east-west cycle back 400 years. The study covered international wars and "major" civil conflicts.

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Of the 117 nations studied, Canada emerged as one of the most peaceful.

"Canada has been the larg-est nation in the world to con-sistently decrease arms spending," Dr. Alcock said.



## Sooke, UVic Co-Operating On Research Projects

Sooke school district is co-operating with the University of Victoria in four research projects aimed at improving earning programs in the dis

"Educational research is a vital priority in planning learning programs for the 1970s — vital to the rational adjustment of a public educa-tion system to a changing contemporary society,"-a dis-

'Research to benefit pupils and teachers requires local laboratories — places where ideas, and programs may be critically examined so that logical conclusions may re-

Dr. Lloyd Ollila of UVic's lan-guage arts department developing a reading readiness test to provide Grade One teachers with data to assist in beginning reading instruction. The project is going on in all the district's elementary

An honors student in the deparament of psychology, Mar-garet Larsen, is conducting

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**Editor Dies** 

NEW YORK (AP) - William Henry Grimes, 79, editor of the Wall Street Journal for 17 years and winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1947, died Friday at his home in Delray Beach, Fla. Grimes, whose career with the Journal spanned 38 years, served as editor from 1941 to 1958, over-seeing changes that boosted

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the paper's circulation from 30,000 to the present 1,250,000.

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ders to move it. When he came up for sentencing at 10 a.m. Friday, the Judge placed Last week, J. A. Driesbach, a former boat dock operator, him on probation until 4 p.m was convicted of littering the bank of the Cumberland River NO MONEY with the old, waterlogged dock. Driesbach, 55, explained he was caught between re-lusal of the park commission HONDA to allow him to move it-and

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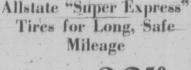
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## Air Strike .ooms

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OTTAWA (CP) -Commercial airlines are preparing to ground or divert Canadian flights with a strike of air traf-fic controllers set for 4 a.m. Monday.

Major domestic airlines, in Arajor domestic airnies, in-cluding Air Canada and CP Air, said the strike would ground their flights within the country. An attempt by CP Air to use Seattle rather than Vancouver for some overseas flights failed to win U.S. ap-

Foreign airlines were pre-paring to adjust routes that use Canadian air space. Transatlantic flights that nor-mally use air lanes near Gander, Nfld., would instead

fly over the Azores. U.S. airlines with flights to Canada were preparing to land instead at border points such as Buffalo, N.Y., taking passengers by bus to the Canadian landing point. Media-tion between the 1,600 con-trollers and the federal government, their employer, began Friday and was to con-tinue during the weekend.

Sources close to the dispute said a settlement before the strike deadline doesn't appear likely.

### FACE MORE PROBLEMS

Settlement of the air con-trollers dispute would not mean an end to airport labor

A 24-hour walkout by technicians who service radar and other electronic equipment for several federal departments is scheduled for Tuesday.

However, a spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers said Friday such a strike would be unlikely to affect civilian air

More than 500 technicians employed at federal airports took part in illegal study ses-sions Thursday in support of

pay demands.

The controllers have har-Continued on Page 2

### Merger Hinted On Docks

Times News Services

SAN FRANCISCO -Critical West Coast longshore negotiations resume today amid reports of merger plans between the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Teamsters Union.

Unless agreement is reached in the negotiations. 's expected to resume Monday

A jurisdictional dispute between the Teamsters' and ILWU over handling of cargo containers is the main issue blocking agreement. ILWU President Harry Bridges returned Friday from Washing-ton where he met with Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimm

The Washington Post says letter of intent to merge Friday.

Bridges "said, when asked about the report and Teamsters officials in Washington could not be reached.

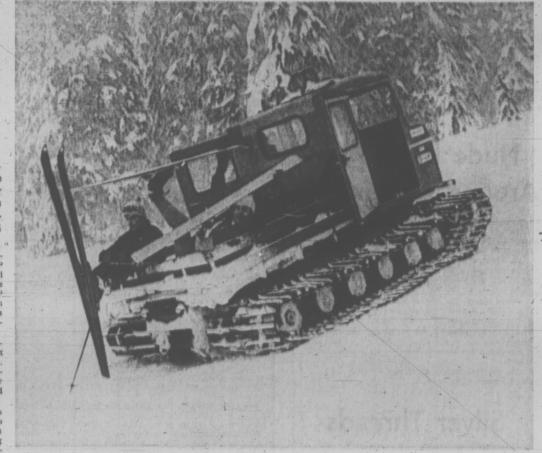
#### MEET TODAY

Bargaining teams for the ILWU and the employer's Pacific Maritime Association eific Maritime Association were summoned into session today by J. Curtis Counts, chief federal mediator.

A 100-day strike by 13,000 LWU dockers was halted last Oct. 6 by a Taft-Hartley in-junction: The injunction exjunction: The injunction ex-pired Christmas Day, freeing the longshoremen to go on strike, but two contract exten-sions were obtained by Counts for continued talks. The sec-ond expires Monday.

The key container handling issues developed from ILW determination that the stuff-ing and unstuffing of cargo containers is part of their traditional cargo-working job.

However, the Teamsters hold contracts for container handling in off-dock ware-houses and insist that these



FINDING EASIER ROUTE to top of slopes at Green Mountain, avoiding sometimes lengthy wait in lineups for T-Bar lift, are ski patrolmen Jim Mc-Cormick (left) and Allen Price. Besides, hitching.

ride on "snow-cat" driven by hill manager Ernie Hubner provides excellent opportunity to rest those tired muscles before tackling ski run again. (John McKay photo)

## Premier May Force Hydro To Submit to PUC Control

WOMEN, YOUTHS ATTACK

SOLDIERS IN BELFAST

200, a security spokesman

British army patrols came under sniper fire at least nine

times during the night and today in Belfast, and Magh-era, in County Londonderry.

One British soldier was re-

ported in serious condition after he was wounded by sniper fire in the Lower Falls

area of Belfast.

Along the County Down border with the Irish Republic,

security forces searched for six masked gunmen who

burned down a pub frequented

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbla government will force B.C. Hydro, "if necessary," to submit to the authority of the Public Utilities Commission, Premier W. A.

Speaking on his return from a vacation in Palm Springs, Calif., Bennett said the provincial government will pass an order-in-council if necessary to ensure that Hydro obeys the PUC, even though B.C. Hydro Chairman Gordon Shrum has claimed that the government-owned utility has statutory power exempting it from suith a control. empting it from such a control.

B.C. Hydro and five private companies are currently in a PUC hearing over who will build a gas pipeline to Vancouver Island from the B.C. mainland.

Hydro has also insisted that it has the sole right to distribute gas on Vancouver Island, regardless of who builds the pipeline.

Asked about the distribution question, which Shrum has raised before the PUC, Bennett said only; "Dr. Shrum is a wonderful chairman of B.C. Hydro. He will push for that, of course. But these matters will be dealt with in due time.'

Also in Vancouver Friday, opposition leader Dave Barrett said Bennett's decision to force Hydro under PUC control is a reflec-tion on the abilities of Shrum.

Barrett questioned Bennett's decision to pass an order-in-council if necessary.

"The government should not be advocatring more orders-in-council to get it out of a spot, Barrett said. 'The session of the legislature is coming up and the government should stand up in front of the assembly and

BELFAST (UPI) - British

soldiers in Belfast today were

attacked by angry women and youths when the troops raided

uspected hideout of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and arrested 22 men.

The soldiers had to drive off

the mobs with rubber bullets and CS nausea gas in order to take away their prisoners seized in the Roman Catholic

Ardoyne and Andersonstown sectors of Belfast.

The new raids brought the total of arrests since the be-

ginning of 1972 to well over

He said the legislature should hear both sides of the issue through an inquiry by a legislative committee.

"I don't know what the premier's intention is, but his action gives rise to the question, is he holding back Hydro to help private companies? There is enough mess around this without giving cause for that question to be asked.'

Earlier in the day, Barrett said he has a new idea to increase co-operation between the governments of B.C. and Washington State.

Returning from a three-day visit to Olympia, the Washington capital, Barrett said he will spell out his proposal in the legislature Jan. 24, when he replied to the government's throne speech.

"It will be a new concept of a regional voice in common problems without the loss of national identity," he said.

Barrett said the visit to Olympia by eight members of the New Democratic Party caucus was "successful beyond my expectations" and he has invited members of the Washington legislature to make a reciprocal visit to B.C.

The visit, during which Barrett became the first B.C. legislator to address both houses of the Washington legislature; ended Friday morning with a meeting between the NDP delegation and Governor Dan Evans.

During the meeting, Evans called for closer and more formal co-operation between the two governments on mutual pollution,

by British soldiers in the town

of Warren Point.
In London, Scotland Yard

warned Conservative party members of parliament to be on guard against hombs in the

mail and set up security checks on mail and parcels sent to the House of Commons

and government ministers. The alert followed a telephone

British news agency, Press

Association, from a man claiming to represent Saor

Eire (Free Ireland) extrem-

# **NEWS**

#### Fishboat Seized

QUITO (Reuter) - The Ecuadorian navy seized the United States fishing boat Armstrong today for allegedly catching tuna inside the 200 mile, limit claimed by Ecuador, Defence Minister Luis Robles Plaza said.

#### Troops on Guard

SANTIAGO (Reuter) -Troops guarded three Chilean provinces today on the eve of byclections after bitter charges and counter-charges of unconstitutional action by the left-wing government and

### Premier Resigns

ROME (Reuter) — Premier Emilio Colombo handed in his government's resignation to President Giovanni Leone today after 17 months in office. The premier met the president at the Quirinale Paiace after a government com-munique said that the govern-ment has decided to resign.

### Lebanese Ready

By The Associated Press Premier Sach Salam of Le banon said today his army has been ordered to go into action against any new Israeli attack.

The country's 15,000 man army was not called in when Israel raided three villages in south Lebanon earlier

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# **Burgess Pulls** Support From Tories

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) - Tom Burgess, leader of the New Labrador Party, has withdrawn his support from the Progressive Conservatives and hints that he may back the Liberals in the Newfoundland legislature.

Mr. Burgess, earlier reported to be considering a deal with the Liberals which PC Leader Frank Moores, denied, confirmed at a news conference that he will not support the PCs.

He said the PCs had failed to give him a promised written commitment that he would be appointed to the cabinet, that Labrador residents would receive gas tax concessions, that road con-struction would increase in Labrador and that medical services would be upgraded.

"If they can't live up to their commitments to me, cannot see how they can live up to their commitments to the province."

Premier Joseph Smallwood announced Thursday that he will tender the resignation of his government to the lieu-tenant-governor Monday or Tuesday.

#### POLITICS IN LIMBO

Newfoundland's political scene has been in limbo since the Oct. 28 provincial election gave the Conservatives 21 seats, the Liberals 20 and returned Mr. Burgess in Labrador West as head of the NLP.

Mr. Burgess' decision not to support the PCs in the house eliminates the one-man advantage they hoped to have in

the house.

He told the new conference, called following meetings with PC officials Friday, that Mr. Moores has lost control of the party and there now is a "power struggle!" for the lead-

ership.

In changing governments, he said, "we have gone from the frying-pan into the fire."

Mr. Burgess promised to announce Sunday who he will support and added: "Remember, Premier Smallwood hasn't resigned yet.

### ONTARIO TOWN 48 BELOW

WHITE RIVER, Ont. (CP) - The coldest weather of the winter moved in on Ontario today with White River in northwestern Ontario registering 48 below zero overnight.

Other early morning temperatures in the north were Armstrong, 37 below, Earlton 27 below, Geraldton, 35 below, Moosonee, 31 below, and Kapuskasing 34 below.

A blizzard with winds up to 30 miles an hour hit the Sault Ste. Marie area with 14 to 15 inches of snow and huge drifts clogged side roads.

In southern Ontario over night temperatures ranged from around zero to five or so ow but a wind chill of 20 miles an hour made it much colder. At Toronto Internacolder. At Toronto Interna-tional Airport at Malton the

### AIR CANADA BALKS AT HIGHER FARES

GENEVA (AP) - Two airlines - Air Canada and Aerolinas Argentinas have blocked agreement on worldwide adjustment of passenger fares following the U.S. dollar devaluation, the International Air Transport Association announced today.

IATA officials told a new conference here the two airlines refused to join the world's major carriers in a proposed new international fares structure providing for a maximum seven-per-cent increase of all rates based on the U.S. dollar. Fhat draft agreement was prepared by 68 interna-tional air companies in a 1½-week emergency meeting that ended inconclusively Friday night. The two airlines now have until Monday, Jan. 24, to change their minds. If they maintain their opposition another meeting will be called.

It was not clear what will happen if that meeting should

## Malta Cancels 'Get Out' Order

ROME (UPI) - Prime Minister Dom Mintoff of Malta cancelled his "pay-up-or-get-out" ultimatum to Britain today following talks which he said showed the possibility for a new agreement on military bases.

Mintoff mentioned no Figures when he made the announcement at the end of three hours of talks with British defence secretary Lord Carrington and Joseph Luns, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

#### PROGRESS

But Mintoff said "considerable progress has been made." (Earlier story P. 40) Mintoff told newsmen cancelled his demand British troops leave his island nation by midnight.

He said he made the deci-sion after receiving British assurances of non-inter-ference in Malta's domestic affairs and in view of chances for a new agreement on Maltese defence facilities.

Mintoff had ordered British forces off the island because he maintained the govern-ment of Prime Minister Ed-ward Heath was not paying enough for the bases.

### MEET AGAIN

Carrington and Luns also said the British defence secre-tary would meet Mintoff again next week, probably in Rome. They said progress had been made; but refused to

Italian officials said the next meeting was tentatively set for Wednesday.

Carrington said he was flying home lafe tonight to re-port to the British govern-ment. Luns said he was flying to Brussels and expected to report to the NATO council

Mintoff called first on Pope Paul VI then drove to the Villa Madama, the renais-sance residence of caretaker Premier Emilio Colombo, for talks, with Lord Carrington

Colombo, whose govern-ment resigned today, was not present. He and Foreign Minister Aldo Moro had led the attempt to end a deadlock between Mintoff and Heath by

## Woman Escapes Kidnap

FREEPORT, Bahamas (AP) — An armed man burst into the home of a Canadian bank then kidnapped the man's wife, police said. He did not get the money

and the wife escaped.

Police said the gunman forced the wife of Robert

Spencer, Royal Bank of Canada manager, into her car after firing several shots at police.

Joan Spencer said she es-

caped by opening the door of the auto as the gunman was driving along a lonely road and rolling out into "the bush. Spencer said he and his wife, together with guests,

were preparing for a party when the man broke in. "He forced my wife and our

guests to lie on the living room floor while he came to get the," Spencer said. "I was clothes' on when this charac ing room.

### KICKED MANAGER

Spencer said the gunman, aged between 25 and 30, kicked him several times asking "How much money we had." He then ordered me to get

\$300,000 in cash from the Royal Bank of Canada and get back to the house inside 12 m in u t e s . ' Otherwise, he would blind us all with arse nic which he said he carried in a bottle in his hand," added Spencer said he was or-

dered to go to the bank by himself while the gunman stood guard over his wife, Dr. Stanley Warren and his wife of Toronto, and David Hay of Nassau, Bahamas. As soon as he left the house,

Spencer said, he stopped at some neighbors and called po-

### PRISONERS, THEN PACT

RAWALPINDI (AP)
President Zulfegar Ali Bhutto
of Pakistan said today he will
sign no peace treaty if India
continues to remain in East Pakistan and to hold Pakis-

# Ruling Near on RCMP Role in Quilt Death

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—A verdict was expected this weekend in an inquiry into the death of Frederick Quilt, 55, who Indian leaders allege died following a heating by RCMP officers

Christine Quilt, Quilt's widow, testified through a Chilco tin interpreter Friday that she had been asleep in the cab of her husband's pickup truck as they drove from the Anahim Indian reserve to the Stone reserve in northern British Columbia and was awakened by the appearance of two policemen, one on each side of the cab.

"The one on the driver's side pulled him (Quilt) out and was jumping on him," said Mrs. Quilt. She said the policeman was not in uniform, but was wearing a yellow sweater.

Earlier, Constables Daryl Bakewell and Peter Eakins of

the RCMP detachment at Alexis Creek, 75 miles west of here, denied they had used any force on Quilt.

They testified that they were summoned Nov. 28 to a point five miles east of Alexis Creek to deal with a pickup truck stalled with its lights off in the middle of the road.

Constable Bakewell said he was wearing jedns and a llow ski jacket when he answered the call on what was supposed to have been his day off.

The policemen said they found Quilt, his wife, and two atives drunk in the truck and proceeded to transfer them to the police truck.

Constable Bakewell said Quilt fell to the road as Constable Eakin was trying to lift him from the truck, but that he did not hit the ground "exessively hard."

Constable Bakewell said Quilt fell again as he was attempting to pull him away from the pickup toward the police

He said he checked Quilt, who did not appear to be hurt, then "half carried, half pushed" him to the police truck where he lifted him into the rear seat.

Asked by Henry Castillou, representing the Quilt estate, whether he had not become exasperated with Quilt or lost his temper and hit him, Constable Bakewell replied: "No, sir,

The inquest was told Quilt died of peritonitis caused by a rupture of the small bowel. He died Nov. 30 shortly after being taken to hospital.